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**Saving money was never so much fun before—
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No doubt about it, the 1942 Nash is the news in the lowest-price field.

It is the only car at the price that's built as a single piece—body and frame are one welded unit, 57% more twist-proof.



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NASH

THREE NEW SERIES OF FINE MOTOR CARS

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★ A strong Automobile Industry is the backbone of National Defense.

★ What keeps the industry strong, keeps the nation strong. Keeping busy is the answer to that. Busy for defense. And busy for civilian needs.

★ Plymouth is fulfilling every U.S. defense requirement that has so far been assigned to it. Plymouth is pledged to do its utmost in every new defense production assignment.

★ Plymouth is also building under government allotment a reduced number of cars for civilian needs that in no way interferes with the No. 1 Job of defense production.

★ As long as Plymouth—and the entire automobile industry—is a healthy, vigorous business, you can expect only the finest for National Defense and for your own necessary transportation. If you need a new car, see and drive Plymouth.

IT'S PLYMOUTH'S FINEST—a new, long, lower-to-the-road car with 95 horsepower and new economy! On the basis of manufacturers' own published specifications, the new Plymouth is the low-priced car most like high-priced cars. You'll discover important advancements in frame and body design...easier driving...a smooth, new ride. All prices and specifications are subject to change without notice. Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation.



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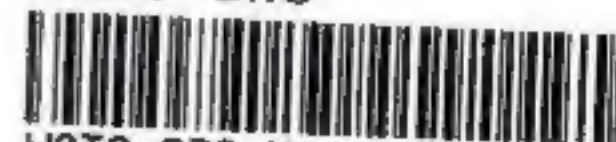
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154 Winter Days...

2,650 Children...

Fewer Colds! Shorter Colds!

*Reports of Medically Supervised Winter Test
Show Remarkable Results*

With colds on the warpath this is important news... In a medically supervised test lasting all winter and including 2,650 school-age children, Vicks ABC Plan revealed its effectiveness. Reports of Doctors show that its followers had fewer colds... shorter colds... and less than half as much sickness from colds! Now this simple home guide may do less for you and your family—or it may do even more... **IT'S CERTAINLY WORTH TRYING...** Here's all you do:
 (A) Follow a few simple health rules. (B) Use Vicks Va-tro-nol at the right time. (C) Use Vicks VapoRub at the right time.

When to Use These 2 Clinic-Tested Medications

AT FIRST SNIFFLE, SNEEZE—or even the slightest sign of nasal irritation—put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril and feel this special medication go to work. Va-tro-nol is designed to aid your natural defenses against colds and help prevent many colds from developing... **IF YOU SHOULD HAVE A HEAD COLD**, Va-tro-nol does three important things to relieve distress... (1) Shrinks the swollen membranes. (2) Soothes the irritation. (3) Helps to clear out the nasal passages. And quickly makes breathing easier! Follow the complete directions in the folder.



Clinic-Tested
**VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL**

IF A COLD SHOULD STRIKE—slip by precautions—relieve misery the IMPROVED Vicks way. This treatment takes only 3 minutes—and makes Vicks VapoRub give **EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!**... **PENETRATES** to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors... **STIMULATES** chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice... **AND WORKS FOR HOURS** to ease coughing and congestion in upper breathing passages, relieve muscular soreness or tightness. Massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on **BACK**, on throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest and cover up. Try it!



Clinic-Tested
**VICKS
VAPORUB**

You'll Find Complete Details of Vicks ABC Plan in Your Package of Vicks

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

King of the Atlantic

Sirs:

Joseph J. Thorndike Jr.'s Close-up of Admiral King (LIFE, Nov. 24) has brought back memories of my brief and limited association with the Admiral while he was Commander Aircraft Scouting Force with the U. S. S. Wright as his flagship.

Here is one: The Wright was anchored in a cove on the West Coast tending seaplanes: a plane was being sent back to San Diego in which the Admiral and his flag lieutenant were passengers. In taking off, the plane crashed (no loss of life) and its occupants had to swim for a while until the crash boat picked them up. The boat approached the flag lieutenant who, instead of allowing himself to be taken into the boat first, grasped the gunwale and turned to assist the Admiral into the boat, whereupon the Admiral is reported to have said, "Dammit this is no time to stand on ceremony. Get into the boat."

(NAME WITHHELD)

Portsmouth, Va.

● Name has been withheld at request of reader, who is a naval officer. But LIFE reminds its readers that it is reluctant to print unsigned letters.—ED.

Sirs:

Isn't it strange that Admiral of the Atlantic King, a daring model of a war



DEXTER

SINISTER

commander, still wears the old cap device with the eagle facing the left when regulations call for it facing the right?

J. AULD

Washington, D. C.

● Change in uniform regulations reversed the eagle from left to right to comply with heraldic mythology, which describes the eagle sinister as cowardly, the eagle dexter as courageous. Admiral King and most naval officers have around \$1,500 invested in uniforms. At \$25 each, it will take some time before the Admiral has completely replaced his supply of caps.—ED.

Sirs:

Mr. Thorndike speaks of the Admiral's six daughters as, well, just women. Here, however, is a picture of the Ad-



AIR-MINDED FLO KING

miral's youngest daughter, Florence, who is a chip off the old block.

Florence does a man's job down at Eastern Air Lines' Washington station where she is employed. Capable "Flo" King last fall forsook the life of a glamor gal and is working eight hours a day, shuttling back and forth between Eastern's information, reservations and control-charts departments. She is doing a great job, too, according to Station Manager J. A. McDeamid. When she has thoroughly mastered her present job she will take up flying.

MARION BROWN

Burlington, N. C.

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Quick as a Wink

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**better
drink**



with
Genuine
SPARKLET
SYPHON and BULBS



\$5.00
to \$6.95

**Makes freshly charged
club soda at home...
whenever you need it.**

A smart and practical gift, Sparklet mixes better drinks—and does it economically. Sparklet saves time, saves space, saves trouble... eliminates bottle deposits and bottle returns. Give Sparklet for Xmas, and you give lasting year 'round pleasure!

DEMAND *Genuine*
"SPARKLETS"
FOR FINEST CLUB SODA

Carton of 5... 40c
Carton of 10... 75c
Gift Package of
25... \$1.75



Do You See a Girl in a Pageant?
No. I see a Future Star of the Stage.

Is She Beautiful?
No, but She has Charm and Personality.

**It's her Smile that's so Appealing—a Smile she
has always given the Daily Care of Ipana and Massage.**



**Your smile is what you make it! Let Ipana and Massage help you
to have healthier gums and brighter, more sparkling teeth**



*A Product of
Bristol-Myers Company*

Q. What have healthy gums to do with a brighter smile?

A. Just this: many modern dentists tell us that firm, strong gums are vitally important to sound, sparkling teeth...that weak, sensitive gums tend to make teeth dull and dingy.

Q. What can be done to help gums?

A. Regular, daily gum massage—that is what most dentists recommend. For today's soft, creamy foods do not give our gums sufficient work and stimulation. Gums are apt to become weak, tender...and frequently flash a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

Q. Is "pink tooth brush" a dangerous condition?

A. "Pink tooth brush" is a warning that may or may not mean serious trouble ahead. But only your dentist can decide that. He may merely say that your weakened gums need more

work and resistance. And, like thousands of dentists, he may well suggest the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage.

Q. How should Ipana be used for most effective aid?

A. Every time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. Do this faithfully, every day! For Ipana not only cleans teeth brilliantly but, with massage, it is specially designed to help make gums firmer and stronger. That is why you'll find the modern dental health routine of Ipana Tooth Paste and massage so effective in helping you to ward off "pink tooth brush"...in helping you to have healthier gums and a brighter, more sparkling smile.

Ipana Tooth Paste

It's a shame about Sarah...
she's such a swell
girl otherwise!



So pretty, such good company, yet most of the time she was overlooked when party invitations were going out. It might have been different if she paid just a little bit more attention to the "Double O."

Look Out For "Double O"

Competition is just as keen in the social world as it is in business, and a girl who is not careful about "Double O" (Offensive-looking teeth; Offensive breath) is certainly trying to go places the hard way.

Fortunately there is a precaution against this double offense... a wonderfully delightful precaution which many popular people insist on daily.

What To Do About It

For the teeth, the new Listerine Tooth Paste. Here's a dentifrice made especially to help bring out the natural sparkle, the clean, flashing brilliance of your smile.

New Tooth Paste... New Formula

The new Listerine Tooth Paste is a delightful new formula that attacks cloudy loose deposits, goes to work on dull, dingy teeth. Many say they can actually see its beautifying effects in a surprisingly short time.

And for the breath—Listerine, of course. It halts food fermentation in the mouth, a frequent cause of halitosis (Offensive breath).

Delightful Daily Double

If you want to help your personality, don't neglect the "Double O." Start in today with the delightful Listerine "daily double": the new Listerine Tooth Paste for a clean, attractive smile, and Listerine Antiseptic for a more appealing breath.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC and



the double precaution against **double O**
Offensive breath
Offensive-looking teeth

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

Oysters

Sirs:

We challenge the statement in your story on food (LIFE, Nov. 24): "But no oysters anywhere taste as good as those from America's North Atlantic seaboard." That statement, suhs, was



LIFE'S LOUISIANA OYSTERS

obviously made by someone who has never tasted the Louisiana oyster. To convince him, her or them, responsible for this canard, I am shipping you a barrel of our oysters, alive and kicking, so the guilty may judge and retract.

R. L. EDDY

New Orleans, La.

● LIFE's Editors, having sampled not one but four barrels of Gulf oysters shipped north by slighted Reader Eddy, pronounce them good.—ED.

Sirs:

As a loyal native of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, I consider it my duty to remind you that Chesapeake Bay still produces the world's best oysters.

GRAHAM STERLING

Cambridge, Mass.

Sirs:

Apparently you are unacquainted with Olympia oysters from Puget Sound.

ALBERT SCHIRMER

Portland, Ore.

Sirs:

Evidently you haven't tasted the delicious Apalachicola oysters.

PHOTIS NICHOLS

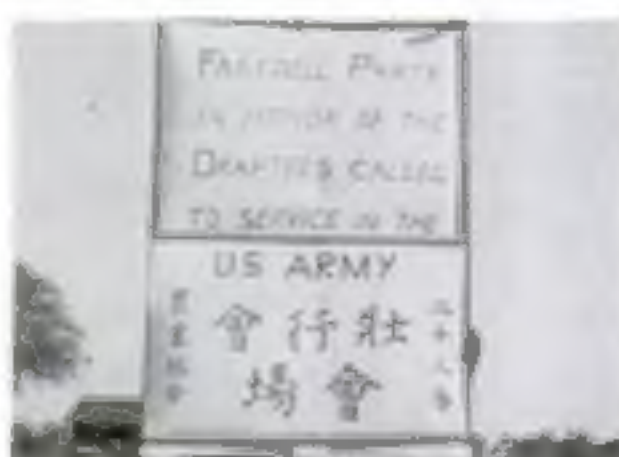
Apalachicola, Fla.

● LIFE now knows what kind of noise annoys an oysterman.—ED.

U. S. Japanese

Sirs:

For the information of E. A. Bibb of Seattle, whose outburst on the "Japanese" cadet appeared in Letters to the Editors (LIFE, Nov. 24), I am enclosing a snapshot showing a sign that was



BILINGUAL INVITATION

erected in honor of the Japanese draftees who were inducted into the U. S. Army. The characters below in Japanese reiterate the English statement shown in the picture.

NED BARKER

Honolulu, T. H.

Doughnuts

Sirs:

We wish to call your attention to a grave injustice done to the donut indus-

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Taylor Wines
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HOLIDAY CARTONS
(in most states)
in bottles,
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and gallons.

Give a gift
OF
**CAPTURED
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If you have a "particular" friend... one who enjoys the good things of life—you can give no greater compliment to his good taste than an assorted case of Taylor's New York State Wines and Champagne. For these are the wines with "Captured Flavor"—the difference you can taste! So, if something special is called for, let Taylor provide the perfect answer.



Three of our proudest toasts: SAUTERNES—Dry or Haut (slightly sweeter)—the complement of fine foods; TAYLOR'S New York State CHAMPAGNE—to add a princely sparkle to your warmest "events"; VERMOUTH—sweet or dry—that "makes" the finest cocktails!

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WHATEVER YOU "DOUSE" WITH... DON'T!

Whether you douse your hair with water or anything else, the result's the same. A flattened-out, unnatural look. To have hair at its handsome, natural best, just comb in a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.



IS DRY SCALP ROBBING YOUR HAIR OF SMARTNESS?

SOMETIMES dull, dry hair warns that Dry Scalp has started. Often its beginnings are so gradual they aren't detected. Then itchiness, loose dandruff, and excessive falling hair frequently result... yet checking Dry Scalp is easy... and better-looking hair your immediate reward. Here's all you do:

(1) EACH MORNING, shake a few drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your comb and run it through your hair. Make sure you use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic—its special properties give real protection against Dry Scalp.

(2) EACH WEEK, before you shampoo, massage your scalp vigorously with plenty of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Start using it today.



'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is different, containing no drying ingredients.

By actually supplementing the natural scalp oils, 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic aids in keeping the scalp supple... the hair lustrous, well-groomed and natural-looking. Try it!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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try in the captions underneath the donut pictures (LIFE, Nov. 24): "Some 532,000,000 donuts are eaten annually in the U. S." That figure should have been 532,000,000 *dozen* donuts, which, of course, means that the industry is twelve times as big as indicated. Donuts bulk as one of the largest of the small businesses—if you know what I mean.

We are grateful that the round cake with a hole is recognized by LIFE as a donut and is not called a "cruller." A cruller should refer only to an elongated piece of dough, straight or twisted.

BERT NEVINS

Donut Institute
New York, N. Y.

● LIFE recognizes doughnuts but not the Institute's spelling of the word. —ED.

Prince's Knothole

Sirs:

With reference to the "Crown Prince's Knothole," pictured in your Nov. 24 issue, here's the house at Montfaucon, France, where the periscope now on display at West Point was used by the



PRINCELY PERISCOPE HOUSE

Hohenzollern heir to observe the Battle of Verdun, some 35 kilometers away across the hills. I took this picture following the capture of Montfaucon in September 1918 by the Yanks on the second day of their great Meuse-Argonne drive that ended the war.

The observation post, as can be seen in the picture, was a heavily re-inforced concrete tower, built inside the house from cellar to attic, with a narrow opening at the top. This opening, which can also be seen, cuts across a corner of the tower facing toward Verdun.

LLOYD C. MERRIMAN

Canton, Ohio

Mural

Sirs:

The T. Laughton Johnson painting at West Point, described by Reader Levine in Letters to the Editors (LIFE, Nov. 24), is not the largest single-panel mural in the U. S.

John Banvard painted a panorama of the Mississippi River on a canvas three miles long. It was mounted on revolving drums that were slowly unrolled before spectators to "exhibit a view of country over 3,000 miles in length extending from the mouth of Yellowstone on the Missouri, and the Little Miami on the Ohio, to the city of New Orleans... being by far the largest picture ever executed by man." It must still be in existence somewhere in the U. S. and I would like very much to know just where it is.

CLARK KINNAIRD

New York, N. Y.

● So would LIFE.—ED.

Nazi Chaplains

Sirs:

In the Picture of the Week (LIFE, Nov. 24) you indicate that there are chaplains in the Nazi armies. I did not know that a Godless civilization like theirs had any ministers of religion in their armed forces.

REV. GROVER C. SCHWARTZ
Late Chaplain U. S. Army
World War I

Corinth, Miss.

● German Army psychologists determined that chaplains are useful mo-

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Miami Beach

FUN IN THE SUN

For the fun and relaxation that's so vital in keeping fit for today's big job, come to Miami Beach! Here, within possible week-ending distance is a heartier diet of everything that's good for you in vacation pleasures. Send for beautiful booklet picturing, in natural colors, America's capital of happiness, health and sunshine. More room for all --- quick, low-cost transportation.



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EVERY EXTRA LEAF IN THE TABLE
**AND FAR
TOO MANY GUESTS**
FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER!



That's the situation your telephone company faces every Christmas. That's why there may be delays on some Long Distance Christmas calls.

LAST Christmas Eve and Day the wires were jammed. The switchboards were manned by regular and extra operators working all through the holiday. Long Distance telephone calls were three, five and at some places eight times normal.

We're glad so many folks want to exchange friendly greetings across the miles at Christmas—but sorry that,

because of it, we can't supply service as good as usual.

We expect the biggest rush of calls we've ever had this coming Christmas. We'll do our human best to prepare for it. But, inevitably, some calls will be slow. Some may not be completed. For these, we ask your patience and understanding.

If you'll call by number wherever possible, and try not to talk too long, you'll be helping us to do a better job for everybody. . . . *Thank you, and Merry Christmas!*

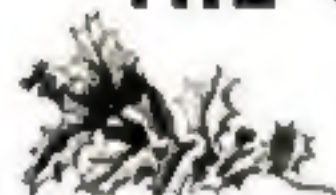
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



A Schwinn-Built FOR CHRISTMAS



HERE'S HOW TO PICK THE ONE THEY'RE HOPING FOR



Yes, "that bicycle" is one gift that's got to be right for every boy and girl. Hopes and prayers—and we mean prayers—are wrapped up in it. And how can you be expected to know what bicycle is best? All you know is there's a best in *everything*—and that's what you want for your boy and girl.

SCHWINN-BUILT... GUARANTEED FOR LIFE!

The answer is—a Schwinn-Built bicycle. That means sixty years of bicycle-building experience, all concentrated in the superb line of finer modern bicycles that dealers are waiting to show you now. It means precision workmanship, fine materials, safest construction, long-lasting finish, super-safety features—an all-round superiority that makes possible the only bicycle with a **LIFETIME GUARANTEE!**

See Schwinn-Built Bicycles at dealers everywhere in a wide variety of colors and range of models, including the sensational new Lightweights—the bicycles men and women are riding to new fun and health and restful relaxation out-of-doors!

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Schwinn-Built Bicycles

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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rale officers, have maintained the chaplain corps in the face of opposition by Nazi fanatics.—ED.

"V" Foolishness

Sirs:

To match your "V for Victory" Speaking of Pictures (LIFE, Nov. 24), we send you this picture of some of the soldiers from Company M, 175th In-



TONSorial TYPOGRAPHY

fantry, now on maneuvers with the First Army in North Carolina, who put their heads together and achieved the accompanying results: Victory! M. 175. Here are a bunch of soldiers who have plenty of confidence not only in the cause they are training for but also in their own ability to re-grow a presentable head of hair in time for their Christmas furloughs.

CORPORAL BILL SCHUELER
M Company, 175th Infantry

Fort Bragg, N. C.

Portland

Sirs:

Speaking for a group of sailors who experienced in other ports the usual difficulties in finding recreational facilities, we believe that the citizens of Portland, Me. (LIFE, Nov. 24) are both friendly and generous toward us.

They have endeavored to provide three Service Clubs, which are not only clean and conveniently located, but more than adequate in the purposes for which they were created.

Soldiers and sailors are frequently invited into private homes, and on Thanksgiving Day every man in the service in the city of Portland, due to the untiring efforts of Portland committees, had the opportunity to partake of a turkey dinner in a private home.

We have made many true friends in Portland, and feel that the citizens should be given due credit for the fine work they have done.

KENNETH FULLERTON SEA 1/C
Portland, Me.

Cheer Cards

Sirs:

To show you how the U. C. L. A. "Bruins" feel about being honored with



CHEER-CARD LIFE COVER

your story on their cheer-card routines (LIFE, Nov. 10), see picture herewith.

RALPH BERRY

Los Angeles, Calif.

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"THERE IS NO BUTTER SHORTAGE IN AMERICA!"



This message comes from thousands of dairy farmers*—
who comprise the American Dairy Association—in the
interest of the health and vitality of the American people

Priorities everywhere... you can't
get this... you can't get that!

But lucky America! Even with
increasing tons of dairy products
going abroad—there is no shortage of
butter here! There is no need for you
to deprive your family or skimp on
nature's masterpiece of food.

Butter is your dependable source
of natural Vitamin A! It provides
needed energy. Its flavor deliciously
enriches other foods. These are only
some of the priceless food values
nature has crowded into butter.

giving butter. That's concentrated
food goodness.



Butter Isn't a Luxury!

It's an investment in health!
That's why mothers wouldn't think
of depriving their children of all the
delicious, health-giving butter they
can eat. It gives children something
to grow on—it gives everyone some-
thing to go on.

Symbol of Good Living!

Butter is an American symbol of
good living. Whether used as a
spread... a cooking aid... or a
flavoring ingredient... butter has
no equal—no counterpart. Lucky
America... there's plenty of butter
for you and your family! Enjoy
it at least three times every day!

Butter Can't Be Copied!

For years scientists have struggled
to duplicate butter—without success.
The matchless food value and flavor
of butter is still a secret with the
cow—foster-mother of mankind.

Remember, butter is made from
nature's most nearly perfect food.
It takes ten quarts of rich whole
milk to make one pound of health-

Butter-Baked Turkey!

Stuff bird and bake in uncov-
ered pan in 300°-325° oven,
allowing 20 to 25 minutes per
pound. 10-14 lb. bird baste-
ing frequently with 3/4 cup of
butter. Use at least 1 cup of
butter in dressing.

Buttered Pancakes!

For pancakes that "melt in
your mouth" use golden,
creamy butter in your pan-
cake batter and place at least
one pat between each cake
for a tempting treat.



It's Better with Butter

* Dairy farmers in the states of Illinois, Iowa,
Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota,
South Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin
who comprise the American Dairy Association.

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HOLIDAY STAR HAM WITH TANGY GRAPE GARNISH

Wrap your Tender-Tested Star Ham in its inside glassine wrapper and place fat side up in shallow baking pan. Bake at 325° F 18 minutes per pound. When nearly done, remove paper and rind, score fat and decorate with cloves. Glaze with 2 cups brown sugar mixed with ½ cup any fruit juice and finish baking. Serve with bunches of red and green grapes, alternating the colors.

(Clip and paste this
in your recipe book)

ARMOUR'S
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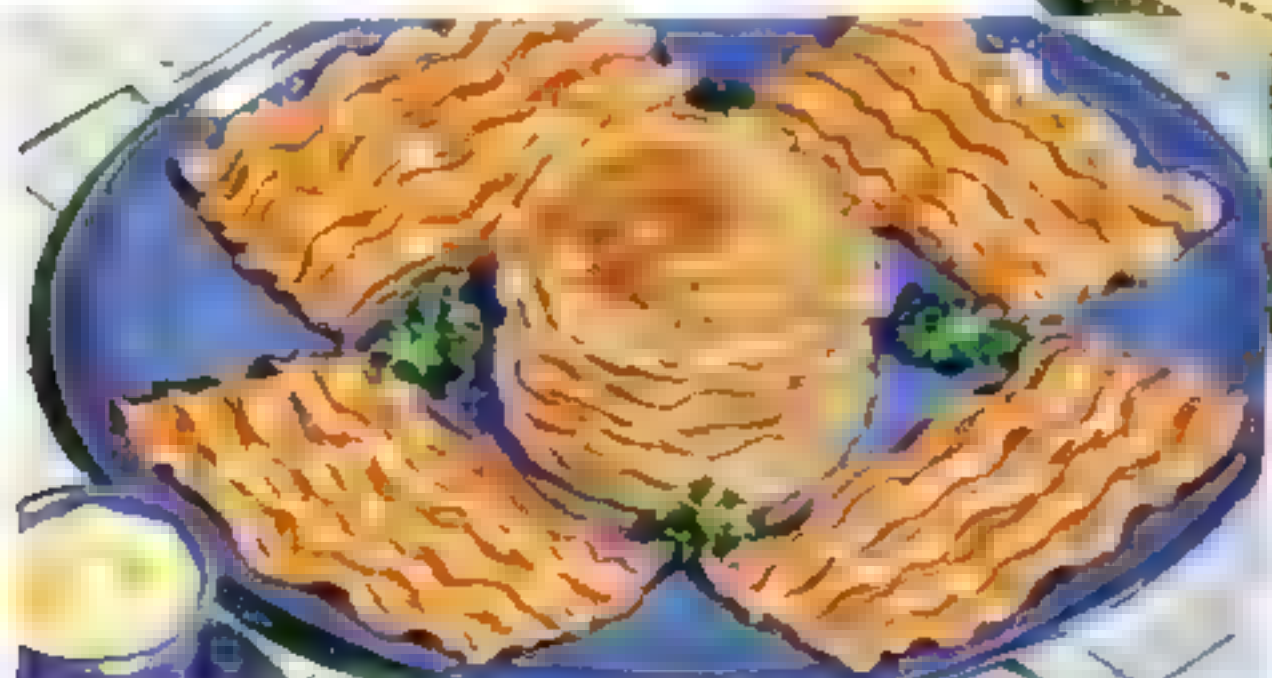
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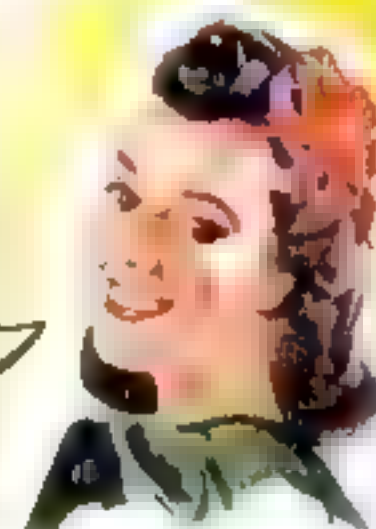
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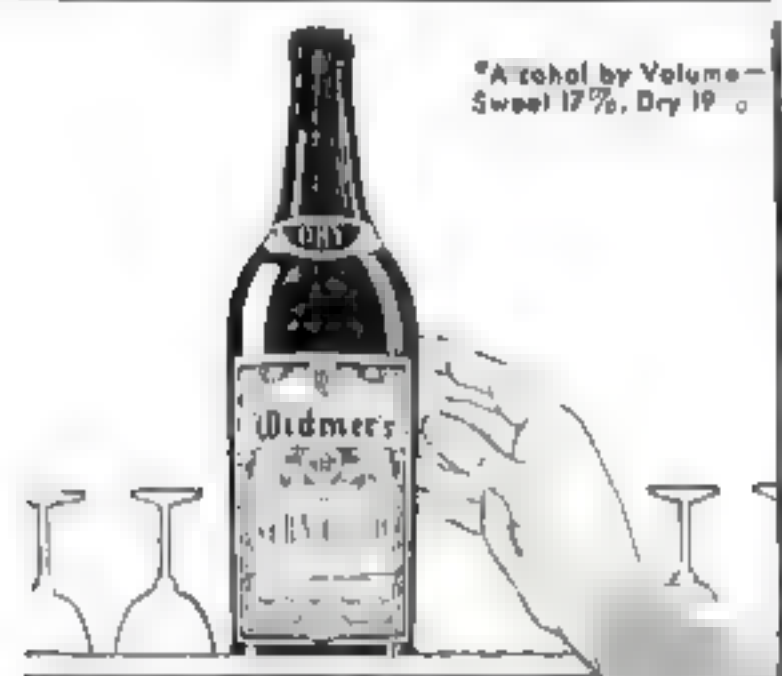
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When this picture of Patricia Peardon was taken last October on the roof of Radio City's Time and Life Building, she was not yet famous. She was then a 16-year-old New York girl who had just received her first part in a Broadway play (see p. 203). Though still starry-eyed about her "big chance," she looked forward to opening night with considerable trepidation. Now, opening night has come and gone. Both *Junior Miss* and Patricia Peardon, who plays the title role, are hits. But not till the run of the play is over and she has learned "lots more about the stage," will Patricia heed the movie scouts clamoring at her door.

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ingale, the raglan overcoat (named for the British general in command) and a famous poem, Tennyson's *The Charge of the Light Brigade* (1844).

The picture above of British survivors of the Crimean War was taken in July 1909. At the far left, the two whiskered Hussars with a noticeable lift to their heads

are the two last survivors of the Light Brigade at Balaclava. The others are from other units. The sailors are easy to distinguish. The men with the parallel white froggings across their chests and the white pompons are infantrymen. The man with the white broom in his bushy (third from right) is a member of the Horse Artillery.

Last survivor of the 600 of the Light Brigade, who made the charge "into the jaws of death" was Troop Sergeant Major Edwin Hughes, 13th Hussars, who died in May 1927 at the age of 96. The last Crimean War veteran to survive was Color Sergeant James Gray of the Royal Marines, who died only two years ago, aged 102.



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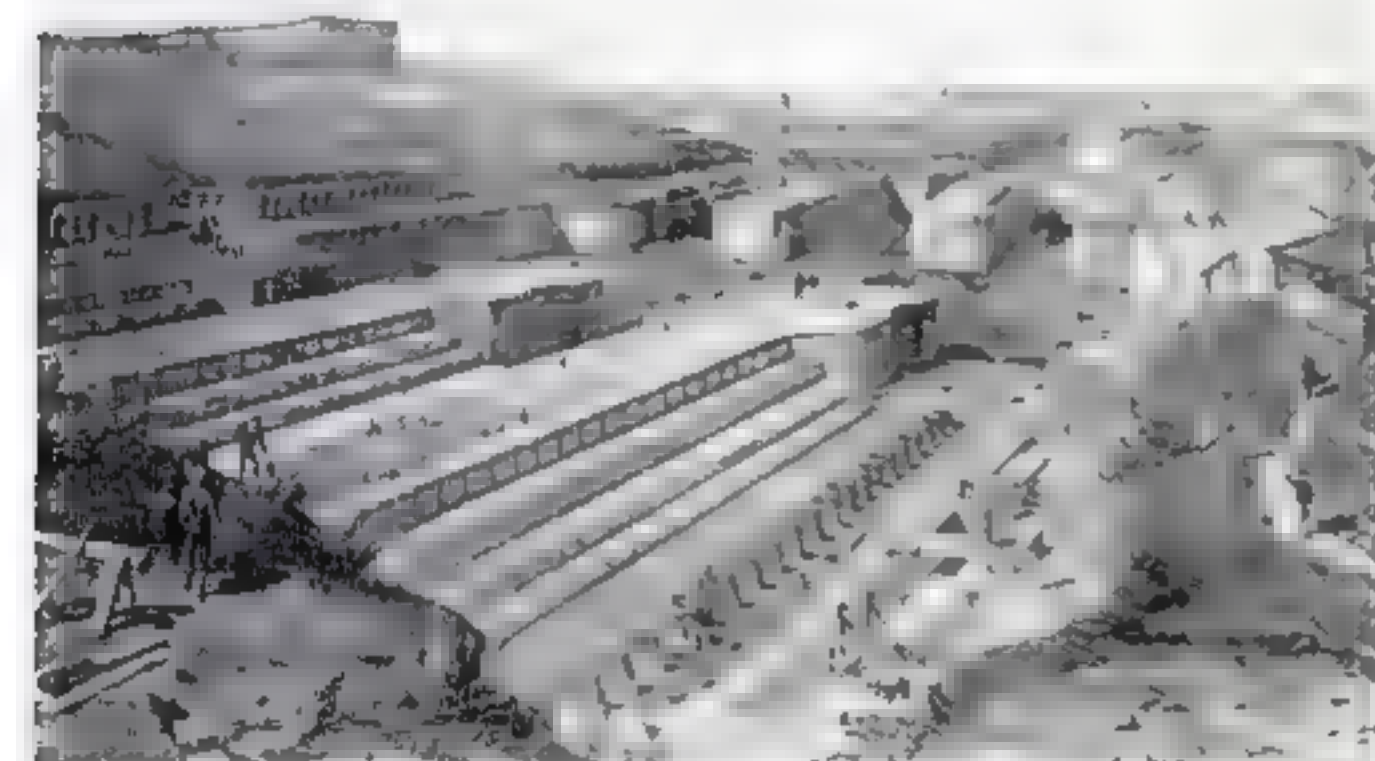
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Florence Nightingale reached the British base hospital near Constantinople, called Balaklava, found cesspool conditions. She reduced hospital deaths from 42% to 2%.



Light Brigade charge down corridor between the Russians on Fedukhin Heights (foreground) and captured Vorontsov Ridge (rear) straight at Russian guns. Few rode back.



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Kuibishev (by cable)

Nowadays they do not always sound the alert when the great black bombers sail over Moscow. There is too much work to be done; there is so little time to do it.

Moscow has changed since the Government evacuated the diplomatic corps on Oct. 15 and a day later introduced the new form of "martial law" which means, in effect, that every living body inside the city is at the disposal of the Government. Moscow's people have accepted this new decree with equanimity. Naturally here and there people are to be found who are



PHILIP JORDAN

not prepared to play their part in defending the city—but they are a negligible minority. There was the case of two shopkeepers who tried to slip away into safer country. But they did not get far. The militia caught them and they were tried for what amounts to desertion. They were shot. There are few people in Moscow today who will quarrel with that verdict.

It may be fairly said that while Moscow's population is not cheering, they are confident. What has cemented them more than an outsider could perhaps imagine is the fact that Stalin did not leave with the diplomatic corps but stayed behind in the Kremlin to share with the others whatever is coming. Even though Stalin does not often appear in public, he is the symbol of everything in which they be-

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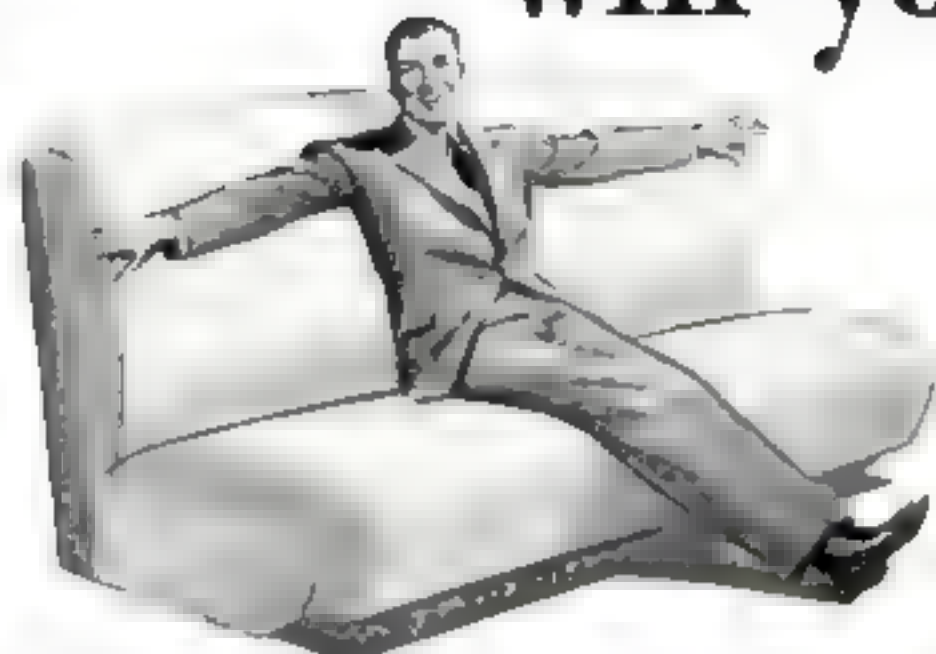
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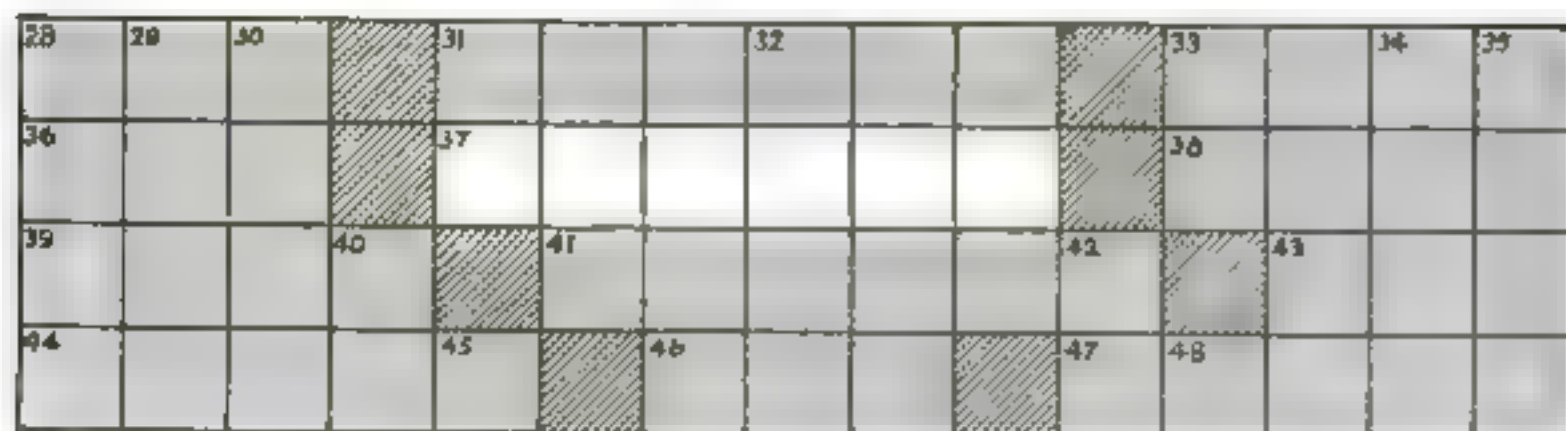
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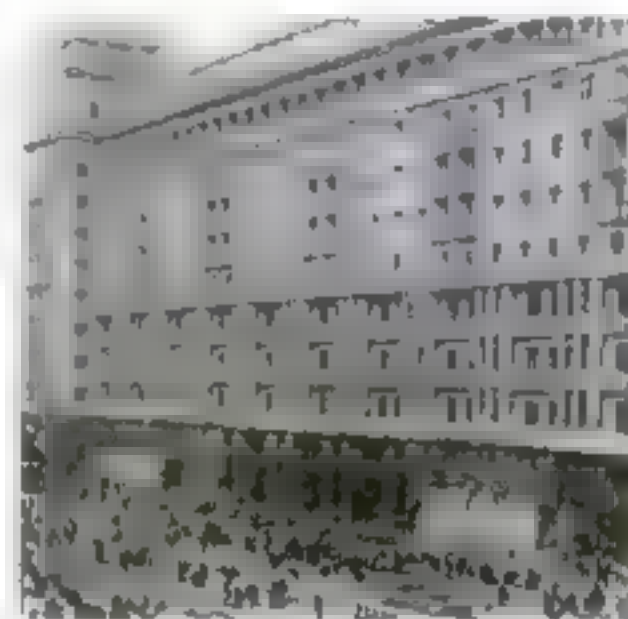
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lieve. Had he left town it would have been as though a Roman general had removed the eagles from the thick of battle and sent them to some place where there was no danger. When he appeared in Red Square on the November 7th celebrations, when the Soviet Union entered its 25th and most perilous year, he received a spontaneous ovation such as he had never known before. One traveler from Moscow says that he felt the capital was more secure after that. His sense of Moscow's security was increased when he lunched in Moscow's safest building, the New Moscow Hotel on the big square just outside the Kremlin walls, with a friend who is a rank officer. This friend had been granted dawn-to-dusk leave and had motored in from active duty to get his hair cut and have a meal in comfortable surroundings. That is how close the front is to Moscow. You get in your



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noon, which is Russia's busiest lunch hour, there used to be people hanging about all hotel and restaurant lobbies. If you could get a meal within an hour you were lucky. But now the meal is in front of you almost before you've ordered it and you can find a table anywhere, any time, with waiters who are glad for something to do

Life in Moscow has speeded up to such an extent that there is even room to sit down in the trolley cars and trolley buses. Bread queues still exist but they are smaller. There are also occasional queues outside the cinemas on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The biggest box-office hit in Moscow at the moment is the Soviet version of the British film *London Can Take It*, which is something of a busman's holiday for people who are now taking it themselves.

Travelers report meeting old friends in Moscow whom they thought had been evacuated to



PREPARING FOR SLEEP
IN MOSCOW SUBWAY

the country. Such stayers have explained their refusal to go by saying: "No, this is my place. I would feel like a foreigner anywhere else." Such sentiments come not only from optimists, but from pessimists as well. Not that those who come back from Moscow report the presence of many pessimists.

First prize for adaptability goes to the two members of the American Embassy who have stayed behind to look after American property. They live in solitary glory in Spassko House which normally is the private residence of the American Ambassador. Every evening they have a private subway car in the metro. Here, if these solitary diplomats feel so inclined, they can spend the night in comfort-

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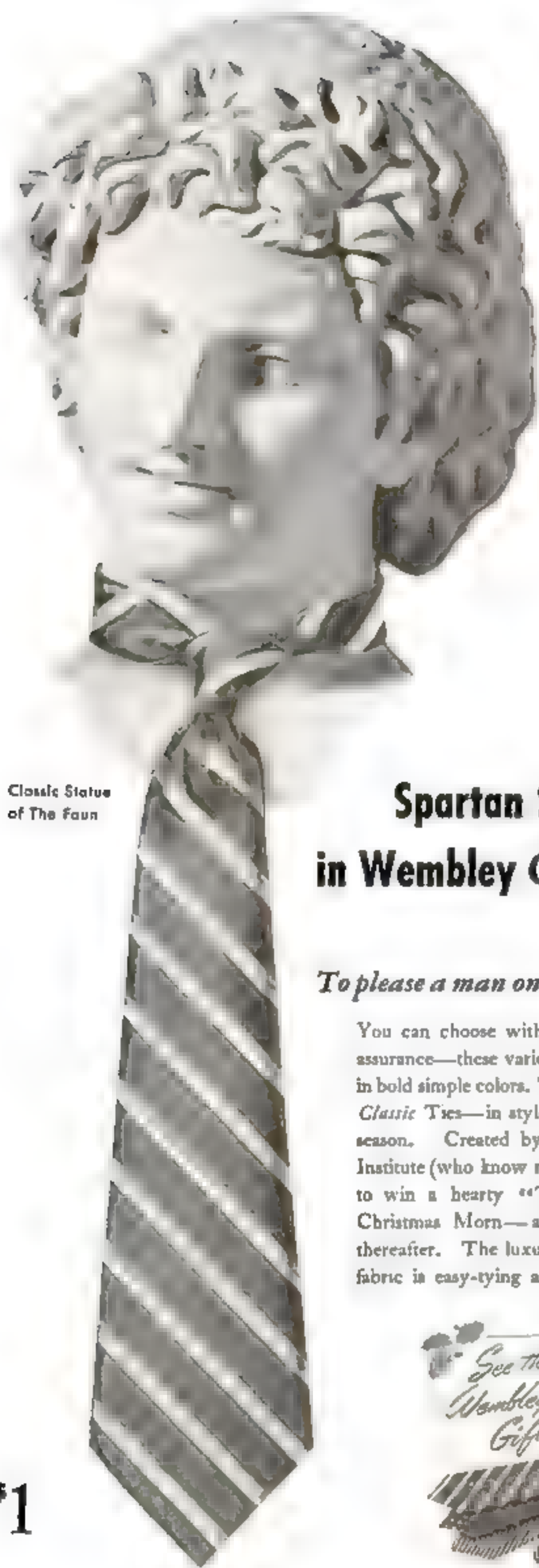
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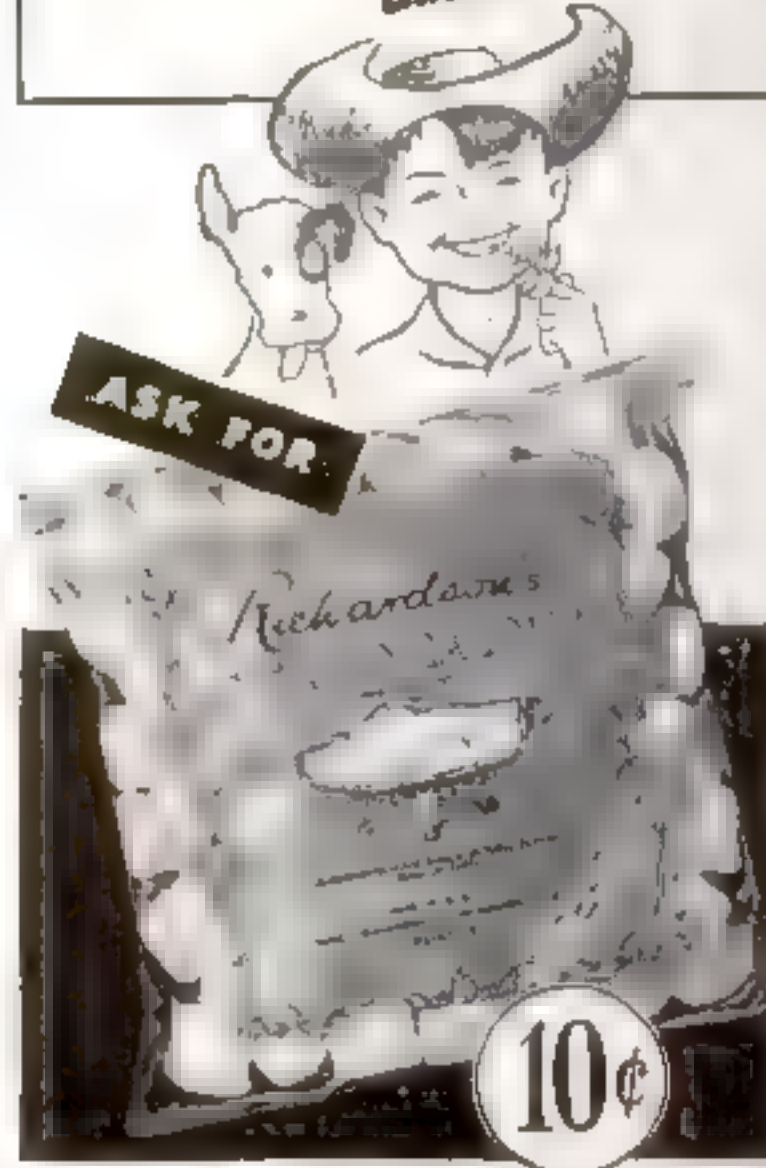
able beds which are rigged up for them in a subway car as soon as it begins to get dark.

As for bombing—well, exactly where the bombs have fallen is something that Russians are naturally not going to tell the world. But everyone who has seen Moscow since the air raids became intensified agrees that the city isn't much chipped. It really is true that most of the bombing has damaged what are called "cultural objects." Bombs have not interfered with the essential life of the city in any appreciable manner

In the meantime, Moscow's war industry is leaving the capital on long files of flat cars that have priority over all other traffic. How much of this important industry has so far been shifted is naturally a military secret, but the world would be surprised if it knew with what controlled precision and efficiency the Government has sent eastward all the machine tools on which the Red Army relies to keep in fighting form. Along with these factories, turned suddenly into portable work shops, go all the skilled and unskilled workers who use them to turn raw materials into weapons of war

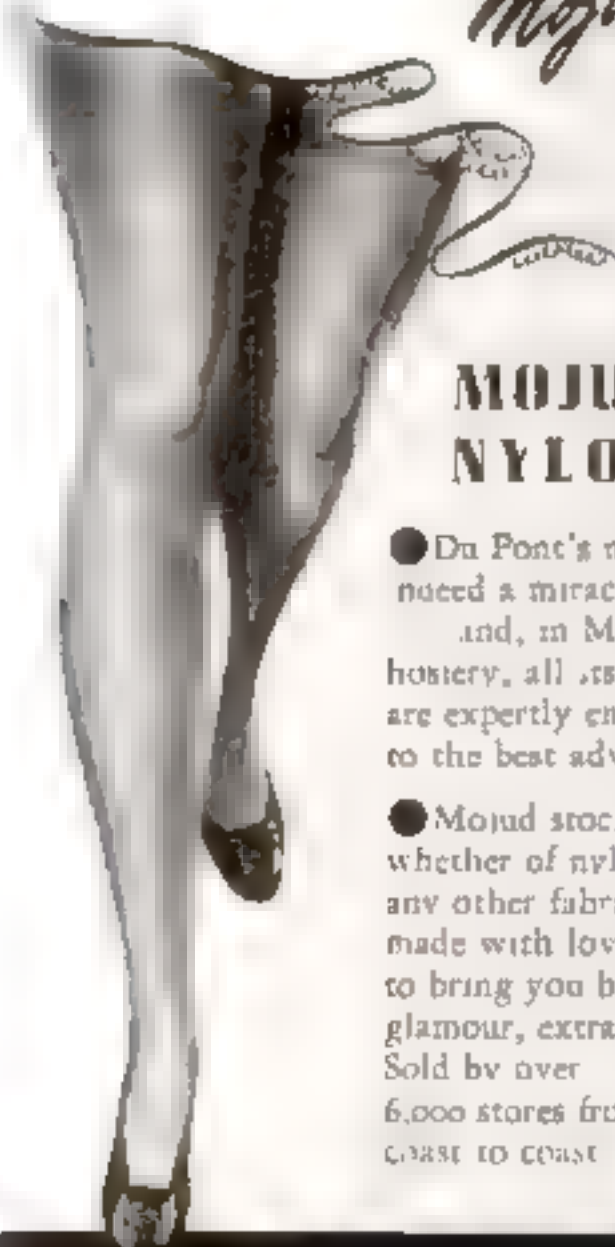
These shipments of tools and workers have priority over civilians with families and little else to do but rear them. Not that children are being neglected, but most of them went long ago so that they would be saved to carry on when they grow up and so that their schools might be used as hospitals. The transformation of schools into hospitals is not difficult as nearly all modern schools in Moscow were built with one eye to the "coming war" that has now come, and their architects, when drawing plans, remembered they might eventually have to be used as war hospitals. Which is why in some Moscow schools you find the kind of faucets that normally are found only in operating theaters—the kind you turn on either with elbows or feet.

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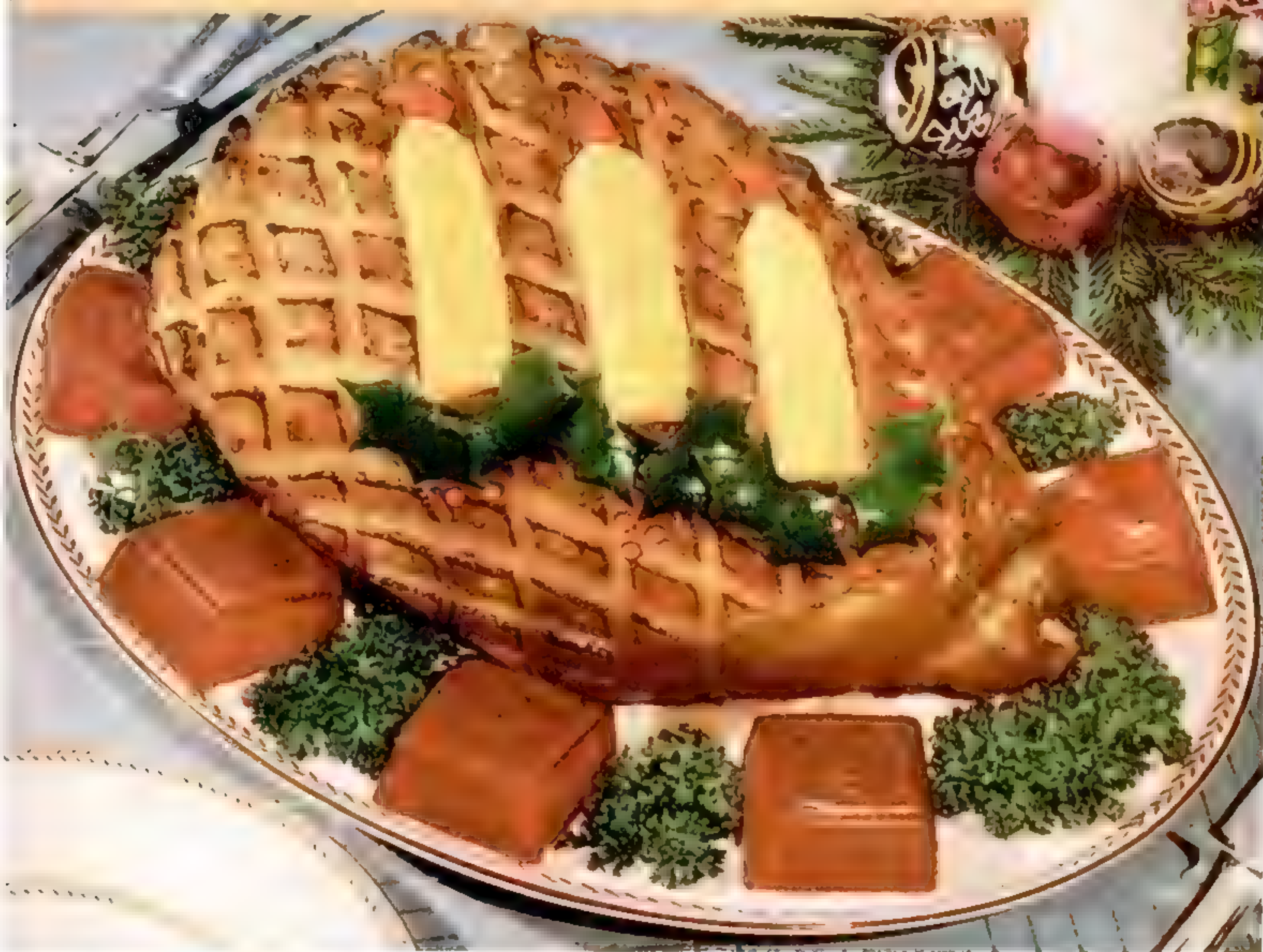
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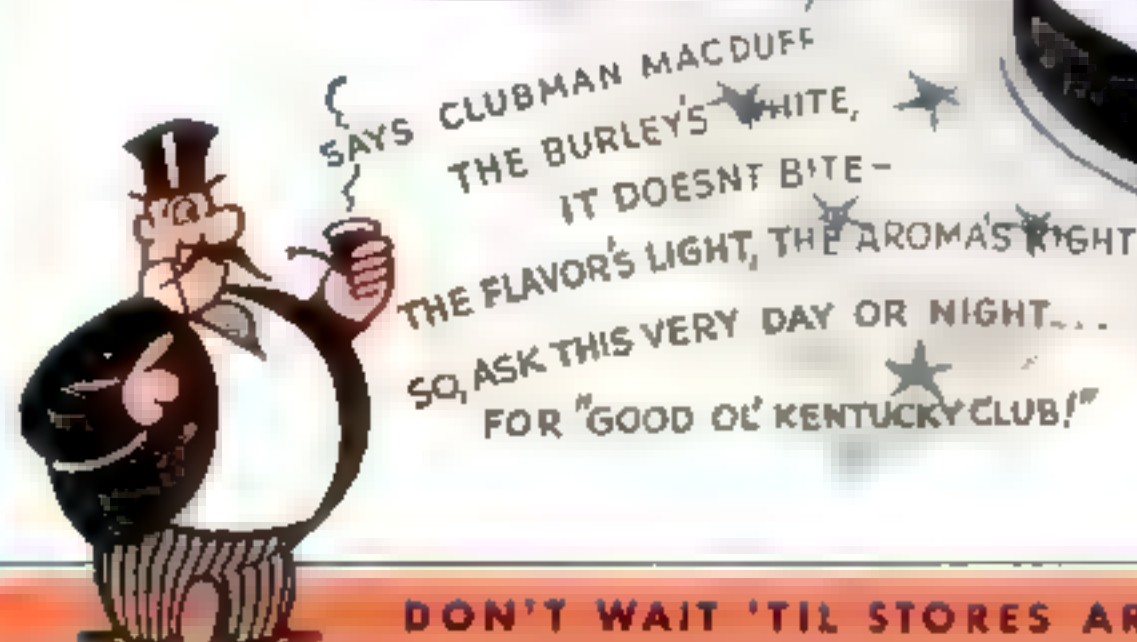
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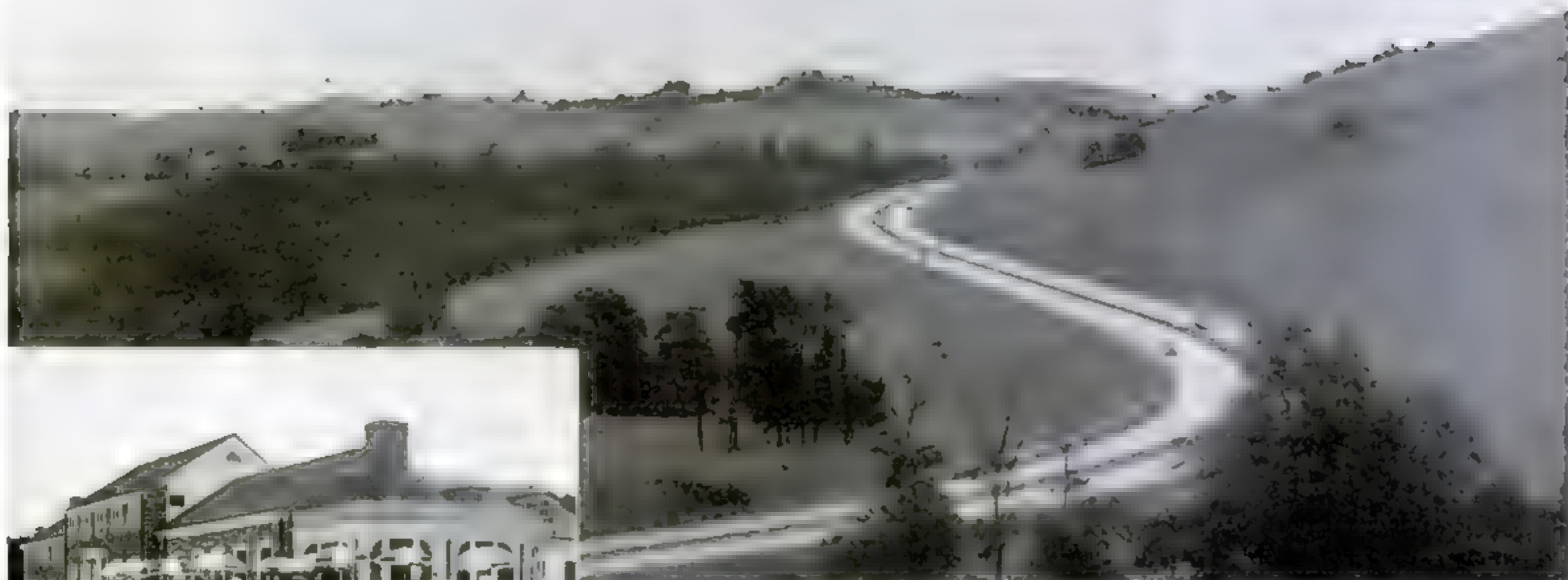
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After-theatre crowds in the busy Times Square district often drop in for a midnight snack at Rosoff's. For head-man Rosoff believes that only the finest foods are good enough. Heinz condiments have been featured here for nearly thirty-five years.



Prominent visiting celebrities never miss a chance to drop in at Cincinnati's modern Parisian *Side Walk Cafe* in the Hotel Gibson. For here is food at its finest...made even better because it's served with Heinz Ketchup, Chili Sauce and other savory condiments.

WE received a postcard once bearing the simple address—57, U. S. A. And we naturally considered it quite a tribute to the universal acceptance of our products! Take Heinz Tomato Ketchup, for instance. This racy, saucy condiment has become the world's largest-selling ketchup, for it has a flavor that's never been successfully imitated! To capture this matchless, true-tomato taste, we use only pedigreed "aristocrat" tomatoes. Within a few hours of harvesting, these vine-ripened beauties are bubbling in our kettles—mingling their mellow goodness with the tang of Heinz Vintage Vinegar and the spicy zest of exquisite seasonings. You'll find ruddy, old-fashioned Heinz Tomato Ketchup at your favorite restaurant—and on the pantry shelves of clever cooks! The famous octagonal bottle is a sign of good eating all 'round the globe!



Established on the spot where Roger Conant and followers landed in 1626, Stromburg's Restaurant at Stromburg's Landing in Salem Harbor, Mass., serves over one thousand pounds of fresh sea food per day. And many of their delicious dishes are further enhanced with Heinz Tomato Ketchup.



Mayer of Columbus, Ohio (fourth from left, above) and other municipal dignitaries gather for their favorite foods at the Marzetti Restaurant across from the state capitol. Sizzling steaks, charcoal-broiled to a turn, are among popular dishes...served, of course, with Heinz "57" Beefsteak Sauce or Tomato Ketchup.

WAR

JAPAN LAUNCHES RECKLESS ATTACK ON U. S.

IN DESPERATE GAMBLE ON VICTORY OR SUICIDE IT STRIKES FIRST BLOW AT HAWAII

Out of the Pacific skies last week World War II came with startling suddenness to America. It was 7:35 a. m. on a Sunday morning—the aggressors' favorite day—when two Japanese planes, wearing on their wings the Rising Sun of Japan, flew out of the western sky over the Hawaiian island of Oahu. Japan had seized the initiative and was making the most of the aggressor's privilege to strike the first blow. With reckless daring Japan aimed this blow at the citadel of American power in the Pacific, the great naval fortress of Pearl Harbor.

Close observers of Japan have said for years that if that country ever found itself in a hopeless corner it was capable of committing national hara-kiri by flinging itself at the throat of its mightiest enemy. Japan has found itself in just such a corner. It could not retreat without losing all and it could not advance another step without war. It took the desperate plunge and told its enemies in effect: "If this be hara-kiri, make the most of it."

Japan's daring was matched only by its barefaced duplicity. There was no warning—not even such an ultimatum as Hitler is wont to send while his legions pour across some new border. At the very moment the first bombs fell on Pearl Harbor Japan's two envoys in Washington were in Secretary Hull's office at the State Department, making their blindest protestations of peaceful intent. Ambassador Nomura and Envoy Kurosu had come with the answer to Hull's note. He read it through and then, for the first time in many long, patient years, the soft-spoken Secretary lost his temper. Into the teeth of the two

Japanese, who for once did not grin, he flung these words: "In all my 50 years of public service I have never seen a document that was more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions—on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any government on this planet was capable of uttering them."



NOMURA AND KUROSU BEFORE CONFERENCE WITH HULL

The two Japanese scurried out of his office and home to their Embassy.

Even as Hull spoke, America sprang to arms. Wherever it was in the wide ocean, the U. S. Fleet went into action and all over the Pacific U. S. garrisons stood ready. In Washington President Roosevelt dictated his war message to Congress. From Army and Navy headquarters the prearranged orders went out which transformed the U. S. into a nation at war. In the face of an attack so clear that no man could argue it, the nation stood absolutely united. Senator Wheeler, the leader of Isolationists, spoke for all when he said: "The only thing now is to do our best to lick hell out of them."

How much or how long it would take to lick Japan, no man could say. The U. S. Navy has always been supremely confident of its ability to sink the Japanese Fleet in open battle or, if the enemy ships refused battle, to strangle the island empire by blockade. In recent months the vulnerable Philippine station has been strengthened by the addition of squadrons of heavy bombers. With new British warships at Singapore, plus the combined land-air strength of the British, Dutch and Australian forces, America has a long-range superiority over Japan. It may be, indeed, that America's greatest danger is overconfidence. There will surely be more naval losses and more strong attacks on American islands because Japan has a strategic and tactical advantage at the outset of this Pacific war. It will take not only all-out U. S. military might but great persistence and great courage to hurl back attack and to win the final victory.

JAP BOMBERS AIM FIRST BLOW AT OAHU BASE



West of Waikiki Beach, fashionable playground for this Pacific Paradise, Japan's first attack-neighborhoods swept without warning from the western Pacific. Raining death upon Oahu Island, they struck their fiercest blows at two major targets—the Navy's Pearl Harbor and the Army's

Hickam Field, where great bombers have their base. The first wave came over at 7:55 a. m. Some soared in at enormous altitudes. Escaping, they dipped low, avoiding the fortified tip of Diamond Head, whose main promontory rises from the cliffs in background, to the right.



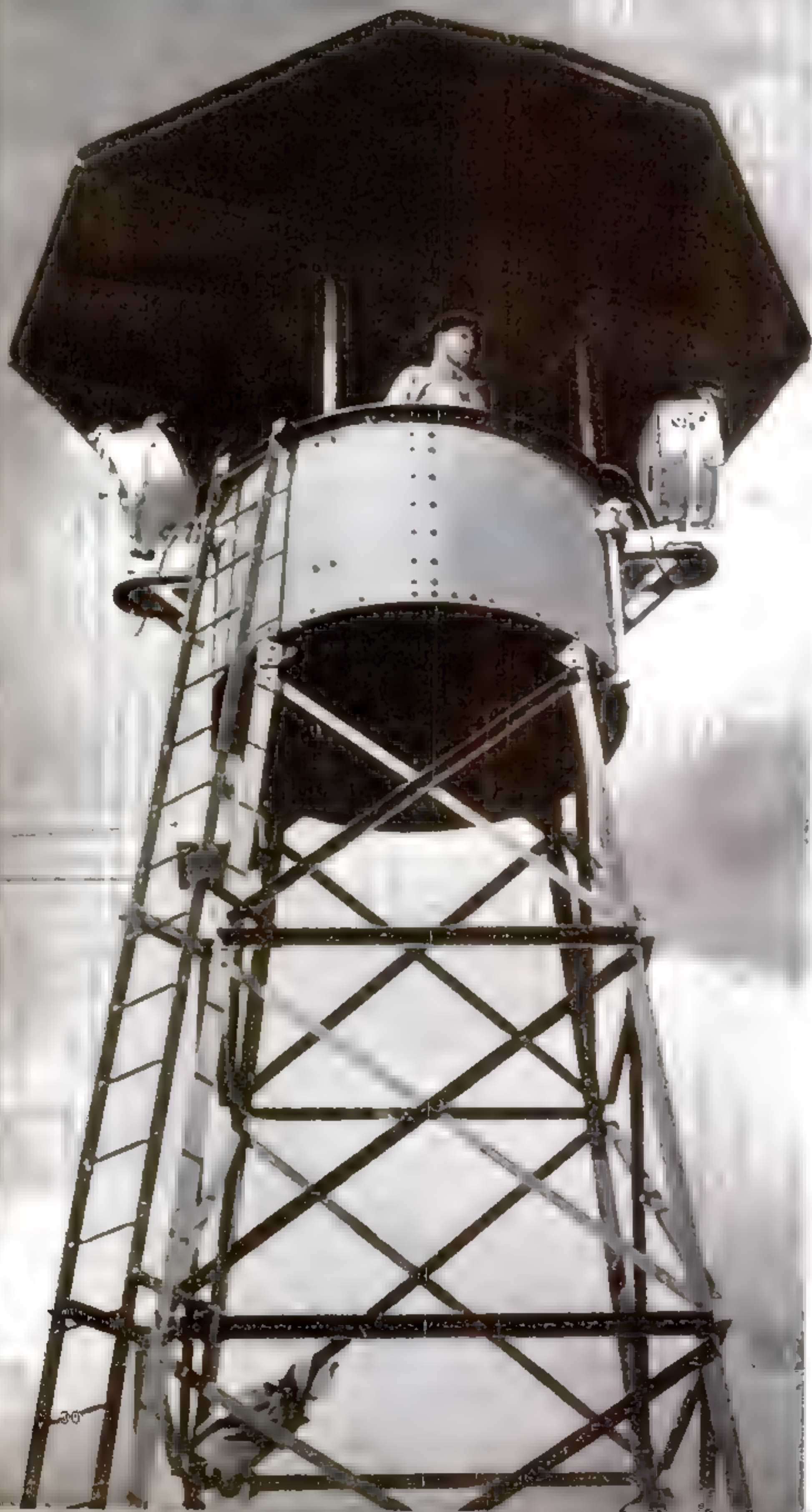
↑ **U. S. aircraft** rose at once to repel the Japanese attack. Excited civilians saw the sky darken with American fighters engaging Jap squadrons, and with Flying Fortress formations, like the one above, heading out to sea. One Jap carrier was reported sunk.

Hickam Field, the Army's Oahu bomber base, and one of the world's biggest military airbases, felt the full fury of Japanese attack. An entire section of barracks was destroyed by direct hits. At least 100 U. S. soldiers were killed, hundreds more wounded.



War (continued)

GREAT PEARL HARBOR NAVAL BASE IS CENTER



Marine guards in raised towers like this (left) are stationed around the entire outer rim of the \$100,000,000 Pearl Harbor base, above a high steel fence. Yet somehow Japanese bombers managed to slip past American guards and aerial



U. S. warships lie at Pearl Harbor repair docks (above). Here whole U. S. Fleet can be berthed, repaired, provisioned and refitted. In their surprise attack the Japanese sought to cripple the U. S. Fleet in the Pacific by crippling its most im-

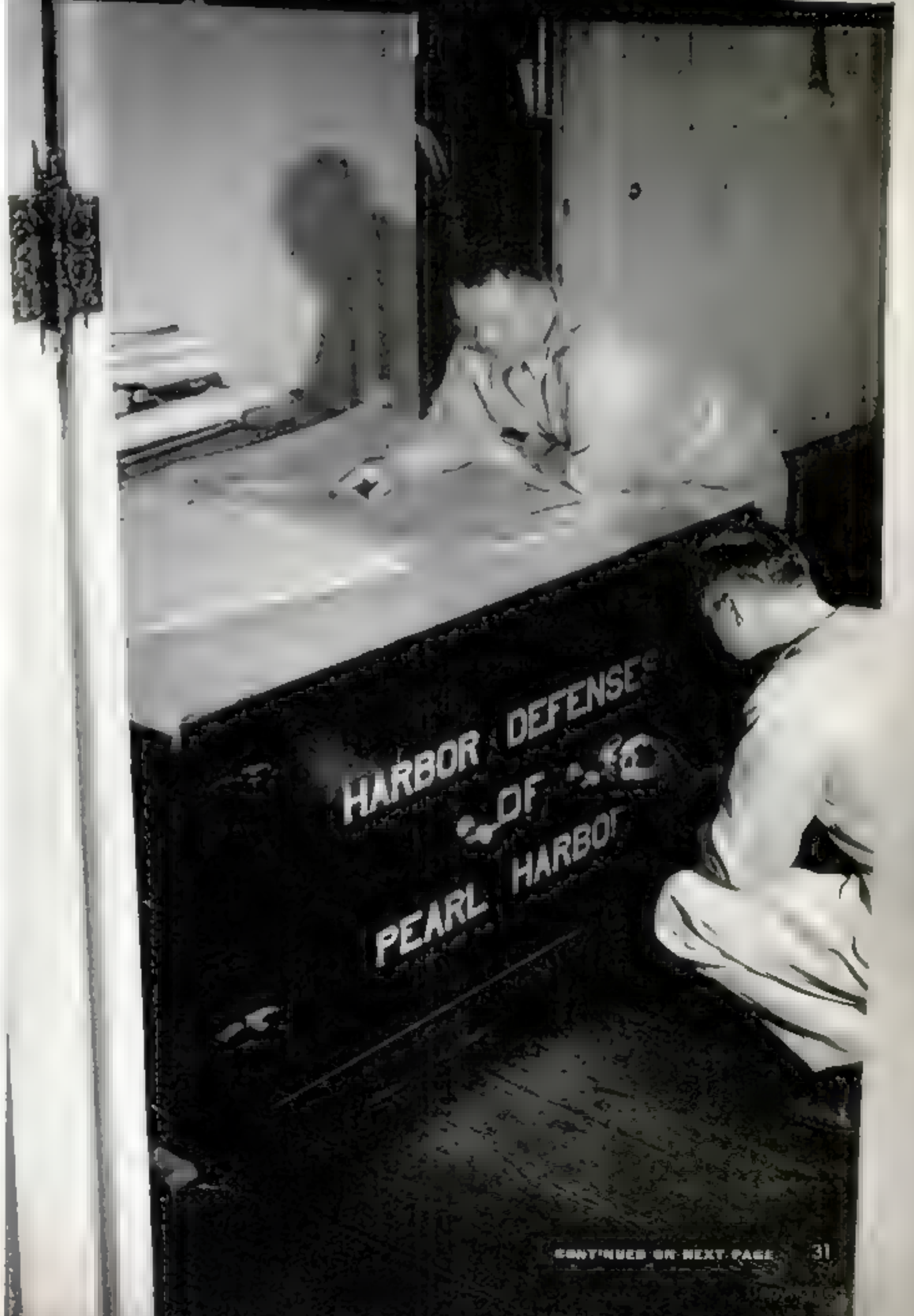
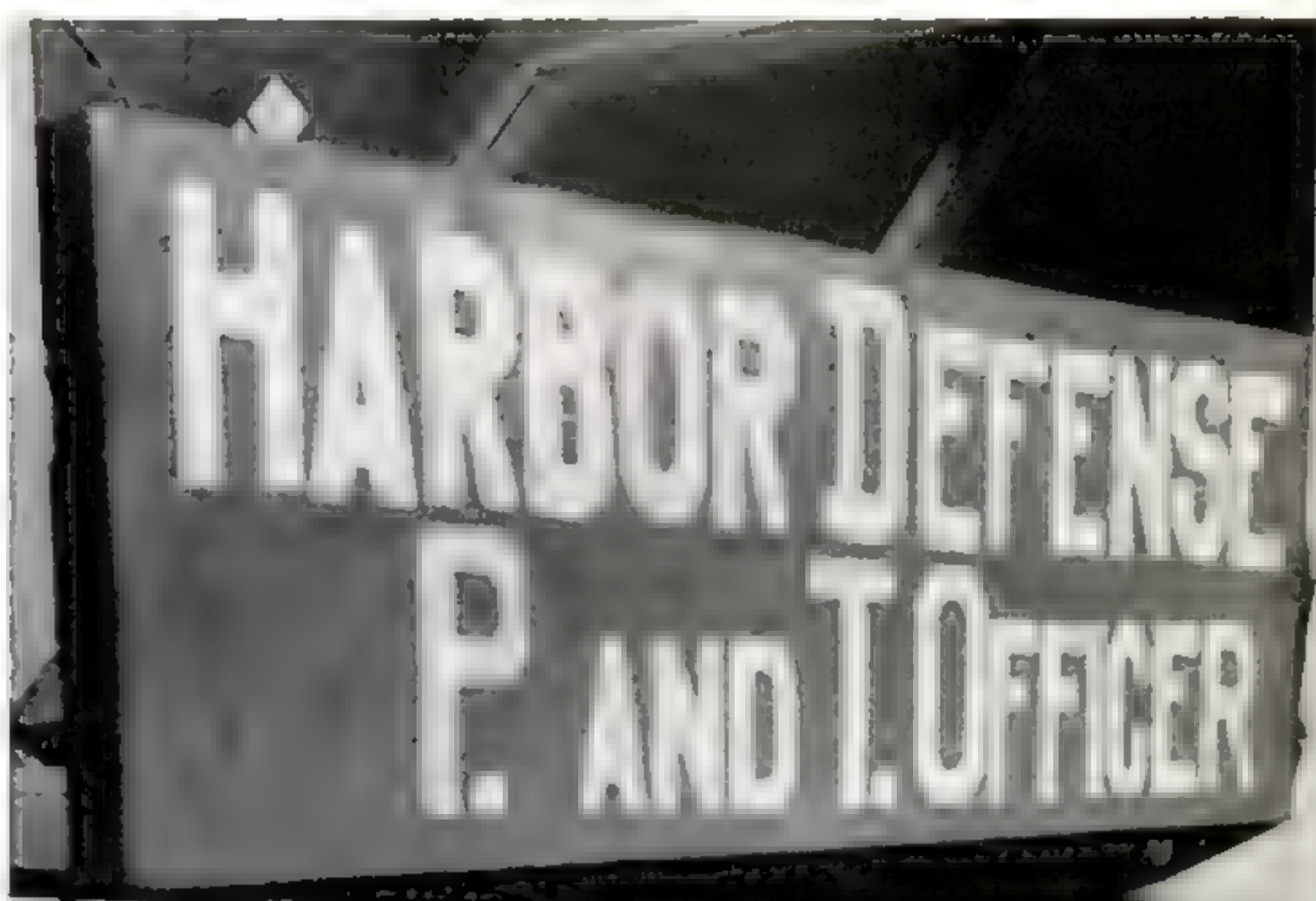
FOR DEFENSE OF ENTIRE U. S. PACIFIC COAST



patrols, and deliver their surprise blows, at the heart of U. S. defenses in the Pacific. Above: A preview view through a porthole shows one of the great guns in the repair base, which is capable of raising a whole destroyer or submarine.



portant base. Right: This safe at Fort Kanehameha holds secret plans for defense of the base—plans the Japs got the jump on. Fort Kanehameha and Fort Weaver defend facts: entrance to Pearl Harbor and Army and Navy installations.



THE U.S. FLEET TAKES FIRST PUNISHMENT



Commander of the Pacific Fleet and Commander in Chief of U.S. Naval Forces, Admiral Husband Edward ("Hubby") Kimmel (left), was caught short at Pearl Harbor. He commands a Fleet of at least nine battleships, less those knocked out by Japs. At right is his Chief of Staff, Captain William B. Smith. Son of an Army major and son-in-law of an admiral, Admiral Kimmel had not been given enough patrol planes to spot enemy carriers a night's steaming away



Reported hit and sunk in the mousetrap anchorage of Pearl Harbor was the battleship *West Virginia*, one of the latest battleships built (1921) until 1941 class. It had been refitted last year with pom-pom guns, was well above the standard of the Admiral's flagship, *Pennsylvania*. The 31,800-ton *West Virginia* carried armor up to 18 inches thick, eight 16-in. guns, a crew of 1,500. Like other U. S. battleships, it was slower but mightier than Jap battleships.



Reported hit and burning in Pearl Harbor was the older battleship *Oklahoma* (1914). It is called the first of the "all or nothing" class in armor protection, that is, putting it on heavy or not at all. The *Oklahoma* carries ten 14-in. guns and a crew of about 1,300. Admiral Kimmel's problem now is to avoid a battle with the full Japanese battle line of twelve battleships until he gets reinforcements from the Atlantic. Before the Jap attack the U. S. had 14 mod-

ern battleships and three old slow ones. "Our Navy is the best," Admiral Kimmel says, "and it will remain the best." Its job until it gets reunited is to escort merchantmen along the West Coast and across the South Pacific. Not until it assembles superior force can it begin reducing the Jap advance bases in the Mariana and Caroline islands, regaining losses. A tiny loss last week was the capture at Shanghai of the U. S. river gunboat, *Wake*.

JAPS SNEAK IN CLOSE FOR HAWAIIAN ATTACK



The Japanese Fleet, here photographed in mass for the last time on the 2,000th "birthday" of Japan, Oct. 11, 1940, reveals aircraft carriers (rear), battleship and battle cruisers. Japanese Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto's Fleet includes probably twelve battleships, thus being numerically the same as the remaining modern U. S. battleships, if two have been put out of action. Their names are *Nagato*, *Takamatsu* (both new 40,000-tonners), *Nagato*, *Mutsu*, *Ise*,

Hyuga, *Huso*, *Yamato*, *Kongo*, *Hiei*, *Haruna*, *Kirishima* (all more than 20 years old). The names refer to Japanese provinces and mountains. Japan's supreme and perhaps last chance would be to try to catch the diminished U. S. Fleet, while it is inferior in the Pacific. Japan's surprise attack suggested that it had some such plan. For the submarine that torpedoed a U. S. transport east of the Hawaiian Islands must have set out on its mission two weeks before.



The Jap attackers were aircraft carriers, presumably three, in order to launch 150 bombers at Hawaii. For the nine Jap carriers carry less than 50 planes apiece, as against an average of 80 planes on the seven U. S. carriers. The carriers that sneaked within 300 miles of Hawaii under the cover of night and sent off their planes to the attack at dawn on Sunday, Dec. 7, were probably loaded with torpedo, dive and high-level bombers, very few fighters.

At least one carrier was caught and sunk by the U. S. Navy, according to reports, before it could get away. The Japanese carriers bear such names as *Crane*, *Lucky Stork*, *Flying Dragon*, *Shining Dragon*, *Blue Dragon*, and names for Japanese mountains. The carrier shown in the picture above is the *Kaga*, transformed from a battleship, and may well have been one of those that made the attack. The skill of its crew is far surpassed by U. S. carrier technique.

THE FRENCH SOLDIER WHO SIGNED THE ARMISTICE MEETS DEATH IN PLANE

General Charles Leon Clement Huntziger, 61, had done the best he could for France. His parents came from the secessionist borders of France—Alsace and Brittany. A ramrod-backed little man, he was put on the Supreme War Council by the Popular Front Government of Daladier in the March year of 1938. He fought his heart out in May-June 1940 to stop the Germans at the Meuse and Somme. Because of his little man's dignity, he was chosen by Marshal Petain to sign the humiliating armistice agreements with Germany and Italy. Petain made him War Minister and commander in chief

of the diminished French land forces. Entirely loyal to Petain, he flew to North Africa on Oct. 21 to see whether Marshal Weygand was loyal to Petain too. On the way home Nov. 12 in a plane with the motto, "More is to us," he ran into a storm. After sending a message, "We are alone, Sainte France," the ice-caked plane hit a mountain in the fog and burned its seven passengers to death. But just before it hit Huntziger had thrown out his brief case with his report. For this brave and futile life, France put on the best funeral it knew how to give. A week later, Weygand was relieved of his North African command.



HUNTZIGER'S MEDALS CARRIED IN PARADE INCLUDE CROSS OF LEGION OF HONOR



SUIT AND COAT, NOT WORN AT DEATH. FIVE STARS SHOW SUPERIOR WAR COUNCIL



HUNTZIGER POTEZ 62 TRANSPORT HIT THIS HILLSIDE IN WILD MOUNTAIN REGION



HEAR IS FLANKED BY POLICE AND MEMBERS OF SUPERIOR WAR COUNCIL (TOP, RIGHT)

DEATH COMES TO CHILE'S POPULAR FRONT PRESIDENT PEDRO AGUIRRE CERDA

An indomitable friend of man was the tough little President of Chile, Pedro Aguirre Cerda, 62, called Don Tinto for vineyards that made his fortune. The same tide of Popular Front politics that raised General Hurtzger in 1938 made Aguirre President of Chile by only 2,111 votes the month after Munich. Born in the shadow of the Andes, he had fought all his life for the farmers of Chile, had admired U. S. President Roosevelt and the American New Deal. "To govern is to educate," he said. But vast tragedy kept backing Don Tinto's social program. First it was an earthquake a month

after he took office. Then it was a military revolt. Then it was this World War, when social reforms go by the board. Finally an old case of bronchial and lung congestion came back to plague him. On Nov. 10, he turned over the Presidency to Vice President Gerónimo Méndez. On Nov. 23 he died. All Chile, Rightist and Leftist, grieved. Three days of mourning and a 15-day suspension of public functions were declared. Some 200,000 Chileans passed his bier in the Hall of Honor of the National Congress. There were he had addressed both houses once a year. An election of his successor will occur Feb. 2,



THE BODY OF CHILE'S PRESIDENT AGUIRRE CERDA LIES IN STATE BETWEEN UNPRECEDENTED BANKS OF FLOWERS UNDER PICTURE OF SANTIAGO'S FOUNDING JUST 400 YEARS AGO

U. S. HEAVY TANK

THE ARMY PROUDLY EXHIBITS ITS
MIGHTY 57-TON LAND BATTLESHIP

This week at the Baldwin Locomotive works in Eddystone, Pa. the U. S. public got its first look at the Army's newest possession—its 57-ton heavy tank. In the test model below the Army thinks that at last it has found a weapon to beat the armies of Hitler. Certainly it is the best tank in the world.

It looks and works like a land battleship, but it has the maneuverability of a destroyer. With a speed sufficient to chase medium tanks which go about 30 m. p. h. and tremendous firepower provided principally by a high-velocity 3-in. gun, it should be faster and more accurate than even the famous German heavy

90-ton tank. It has a power-operated turret and instead of riveted armor, which is dangerous in battle because of the tendency of rivets, when hit, to shake loose and fly about inside a tank, it has armor castings. Over the suspension and tracks, always vulnerable to lucky hits, it has heavy armor plates. Furthermore, instead of the tiny peek holes for gunners and drivers, used on U. S. medium and light tanks, it has a indirect vision system which works like the periscope of a submarine.

Said Secretary of War Stimson: "We are getting in to the full production we have been planning ever since France fell." The test model of a heavy tank



was a sound indication that what Stimson said was true. But there were also other defense developments which substantiated him. Since June airplane production had jumped from 1,376 planes a month to over 2,000 a month. In the first eleven months of 1941 the Navy had commissioned 27 combatant ships, launched 41 more, laid the keels for 128 more. Destroyers, submarines and battleships were being completed months ahead of schedule. Merchant ships were being launched at the rate of one a day.

Nor was that all. Already there were ten new powder and shell plants in operation. Light tanks were

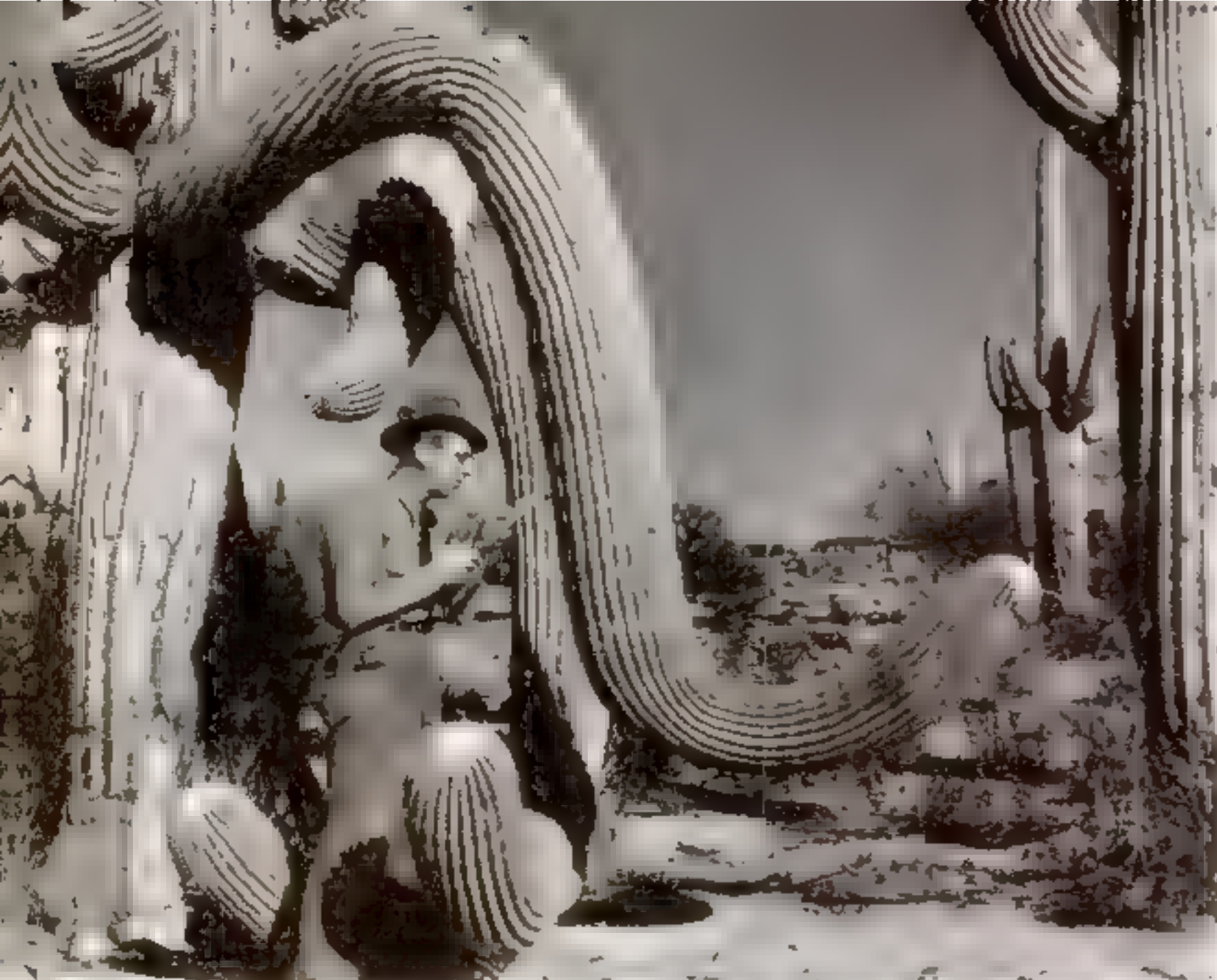
rolling out at more than ten a day, mediums at a slightly smaller figure. By summer, experts thought there would be 2,000 new tanks a month.

Even to a nation poised as close to war as the U. S., these facts were encouraging. But they were not good enough to make the country complacent. A lot had been done but much more had yet to be done. There were still bottlenecks. The Army did not have enough ammunition. Shortages in anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns and in field artillery remained acute. There should have been many more transmissions for tanks. Furthermore, with a high percentage of all war matériel going

to England, Russia and China, the basic needs of the Army and Navy were still far from being met.

Fortunately the country was not complacent. It was convinced that it would have to produce even more to beat Adolf Hitler, stepping up to take the place of the present huge all-out \$68,000,000,000 defense effort was an even more colossal \$120,000,000,000 "Victory" program. Under it the U. S. would spend \$40,000,000,000 on defense next year, and another \$60,000,000,000 in the year 1943. By 1944, the nation would have built more than 100,000 planes and 65,000 tanks, probably including plenty of the giants shown here.





A suspicious sore is probed by a Department of Agriculture expert. In prolonged stages, cactus cancers are extremely difficult to diagnose. But cancer has put the progress of desert travel swift. Many diseased giant cacti with rot pockets test as rot holes.



A doomed saguaro is probed. Though externally sound, the rot within its spiny segments is a mass of pus and infection. How? Rot is a cancerous growth which can be cured by cutting out the infected parts. Sprinkling with a germicide can help, but it is a costly process.



A DYING GIANT REARS ITS POKED AND ROTTING ARMS TOWARD THE ARIZONA SKY

GOVERNMENT WAGES WAR ON MYSTERIOUS GERM KILLING ARIZONA'S GIANT CACTUS

In the far sandy Southwest last week, the U. S. was taken in combat with a microscopic rod shaped bacteria that had already begun to devastate the treasure trove's forests of Arizona. For years plant pathologists had known that *Carnegiea gigantea*, the giant saguaro, sometimes fell ill and died. But in 1940 the disease acquired new malignancy. It slew giants by the score. Its progress was stealthy, its symptoms subtle and diverse. Sometimes sick giants bled to death through running wounds. Sometimes they developed rot pockets which enlarged with cancerous accretion. Sometimes they simply toppled full down, their roots consumed by unseen corruption.

Now the Department of Agriculture and the University of Arizona have united to halt the epidemic. Cacti pocked with narrow rot wounds are receiving surgical treatment. Hopelessly diseased trees are uprooted, castrated and buried. The picture opposite page shows pathologists disinfecting the ground where a sick saguaro has been excavated. The giant in the foreground is also badly lighted and doomed to die.



The ghost of a giant saguaro, its flesh consumed by the deadly *carnegieana* bacterium, flaps dryly in the dry desert wind. A U. S. plant pathologist prescribes it for extermination.





AT A HANGAR PARTY AT THE ARMY'S SHERWOOD FIELD NEAR PASO ROBLES, CALIF. CORPORAL ROBERT ROBINSON WHISPERS A SECRET TO HIS BEST GIRL, PRETTY VIRGINIA TREECE

SOLDIERS SAY FAREWELL TO GIRLS AS CHRISTMAS LEAVES ARE CANCELED

A soldier's world is a lonely, uncertain world. It is a world of men, of work, of scrubby little towns far away from home. It is a world where sweetness and beauty live only in the memory of what has been and what may be again tomorrow.

When this picture was taken, this soldier was talking to his best girl. He was not saying much. Yet for one brief moment, before the girl went away, he was no longer a corporal in the U. S. Army. He was a boy in love, subject to nobody's orders, free to say what he

wanted, dream, what he wanted. And what he dreamed of principally was his Christmas furlough, when with some 600,000 other soldiers he would leave the Army's camps to spend two weeks at home with his family and best girl.

But now with the nation at war, most Christmas furloughs will be drastically cut or canceled altogether, and this farewell scene takes on a deeper significance. It is something this happy boy and girl, thinking only of each other, may remember as long as they live.



To a Lady

(SOMEWHAT HARRIED)

CAMPBELL'S BRING
GOOD *Christmas* CHEER!



ALL DAY SHOPPING — AND DINNER TO GET!

What busy days they are for Mother... these bustling days before Christmas! Yet—the busy days—when you make Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup a part of your holiday menu. Tender pieces of chicken, tender noodles in rich chicken broth make this a soup you will eat down to with a will, as often as you serve it.



OUT-OF-DOOR APPETITES TO PLEASE AND APPEASE!

Outdoors almost from the crack of dawn! no wonder youngsters come clamoring for lunch with appetites that are fairly ravenous! Campbell's Vegetable Soup with its rich beef stock and fifteen vegetables, is just "made" to take on appetites like these. For hearty appetites, Campbell's Vegetable Soup is a meal in itself.



THEY STOP "FOR A MINUTE" AND STAY "FOR A BITE"

And as the clock ticks on toward suppertime, you wonder if the family meal will stretch to take care of company. It will... if there's Campbell's Soup on your pantry shelf. Campbell's Cream of Mushroom... made of young hot-house mushrooms, fresh cream, with slices of mushroom for every plate... is just the soup to add a party touch to a simple lunch or supper.



BEFORE THE TURKEY AND "TRIMMINGS"

Christmas Dinner!... "the" meal of the year, and you want every dish to be perfection itself. What else, then, could better usher in the turkey and "trimmings" than the favorite soup of all—Campbell's Tomato Soup? With its bright and cheery color... with its lively flavor of luscious tomatoes... Campbell's Tomato Soup will start off Christmas dinner in the festive fashion.



FOR A MERRY TIME AT CHRISTMAS
WITH LESS TIME IN THE KITCHEN...

Campbell's SOUPS

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

21 KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM: Asparagus • Bean with Bacon • Beef • Black Bean (New!) • Bouillon • Celery • Chicken • Chicken Gumbo • Chicken Noodle • Clam Chowder • Consommé • Consommé Maitre d'Hotel • Consommé Primeur • Mock Turtle • Cream of Mushroom • Ox Tail • Pea • Pepper Pot • Cream of Potato (New!) • Scotch Broth • Tomato • Vegetable • Vegetarian Vegetable • Vegetable Beef



"What, Sahib! Still shopping?"

MAN: Eh? Oh! Now look, camel, I don't wish to be uncivil on Christmas Eve . . . but go away, will you?

CAMEL: Christmas present trouble. Little Brother?

MAN: You might call it that. Add Aunt Agatha, Little Jimmie, and all the rest of the relatives—this Xmas has cost me a fortune. And I still have to take care of some of the boys at the office!

CAMEL: But sahib, you're looking right at one of the most delightful of Christmas presents—a truly noble whiskey, master—Paul Jones. A whiskey of

superb flavor and great *dryness*!

MAN: I can't afford . . . what's that? *Dryness*, camel? What's *dryness* got to do with whiskey?

CAMEL: Much, O Son of the Morning. For it is this *dryness* . . . or lack of sweetness, which permits the full, rare flavor of Paul Jones to come through . . . clear and undistorted for your enjoyment. Indeed, master, it is *dryness* which makes Paul Jones so rare and lustrous a jewel among whiskies

MAN: Ah. And a jewel of pretty great price, I dare say.

CAMEL: Nay, O Gracious Prince. This Dry Paul Jones is sold for so modest a sum that connoisseurs of whiskey know it as a *great buy*. So great a buy, sahib, that the demand for *Dry Paul Jones* multiplied fivefold in less than two years. It—

MAN: Say no more, my fuzzy friend. Just tell me one thing: What are you doing December 25th?

CAMEL: Why, Effendi?

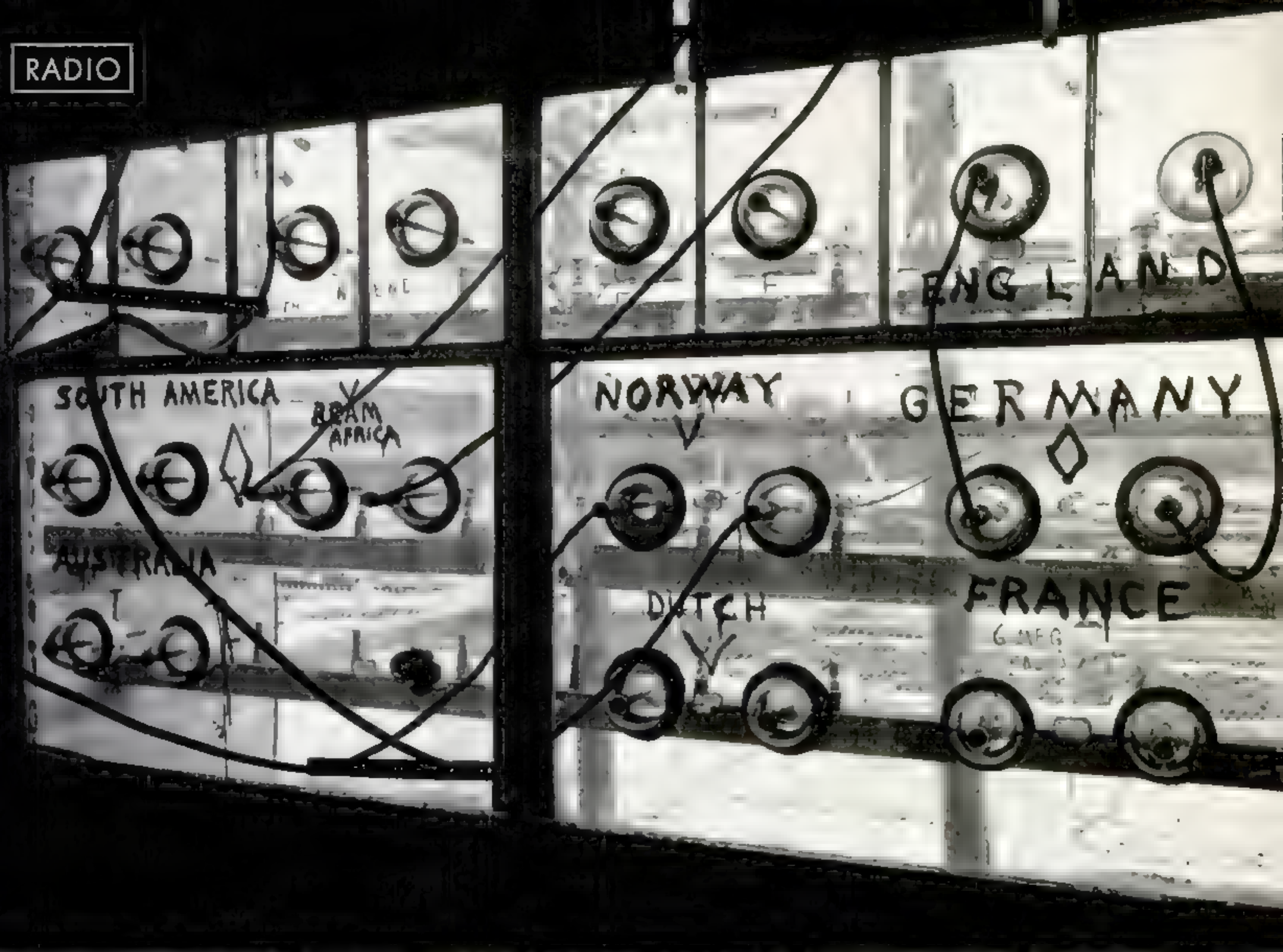
MAN: Because, my wonderful beast, I want to invite you out for the biggest, best, most marvelous Christmas dinner you ever had in your life!

The best Christmas buy—is the whiskey that's dry

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Paul Jones are 4 years or more old. ~ ~ Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.



Paul Jones



THROUGH THIS GLASS PANEL BOARD, THE WIRES FROM WRUL'S 50,000-WATT TRANSMITTER PASS TO THE ANTENNAE THAT AIM ITS PROPAGANDA AT NATIONS AND CONTINENTS

PROPAGANDA FROM THE U. S. A.

THE NAZIS HATE AND FEAR BOSTON'S STATION WRUL



Not many Americans realize the U. S. is waging a mighty war of propaganda against Adolf Hitler and his allies. U. S. propaganda, however, is quite a different thing from the mixture of Jew-baiting, personal abuse and chest-thumping boasts that sprays nightly from the short wave stations of Berlin and Breslau. The best propaganda that the U. S. has is the truth. Night and day eleven U. S. short-wave stations, of which the most powerful is Boston's WRUL, are sending large doses of this commodity to millions in Europe, Africa, Asia and friendly Latin America.

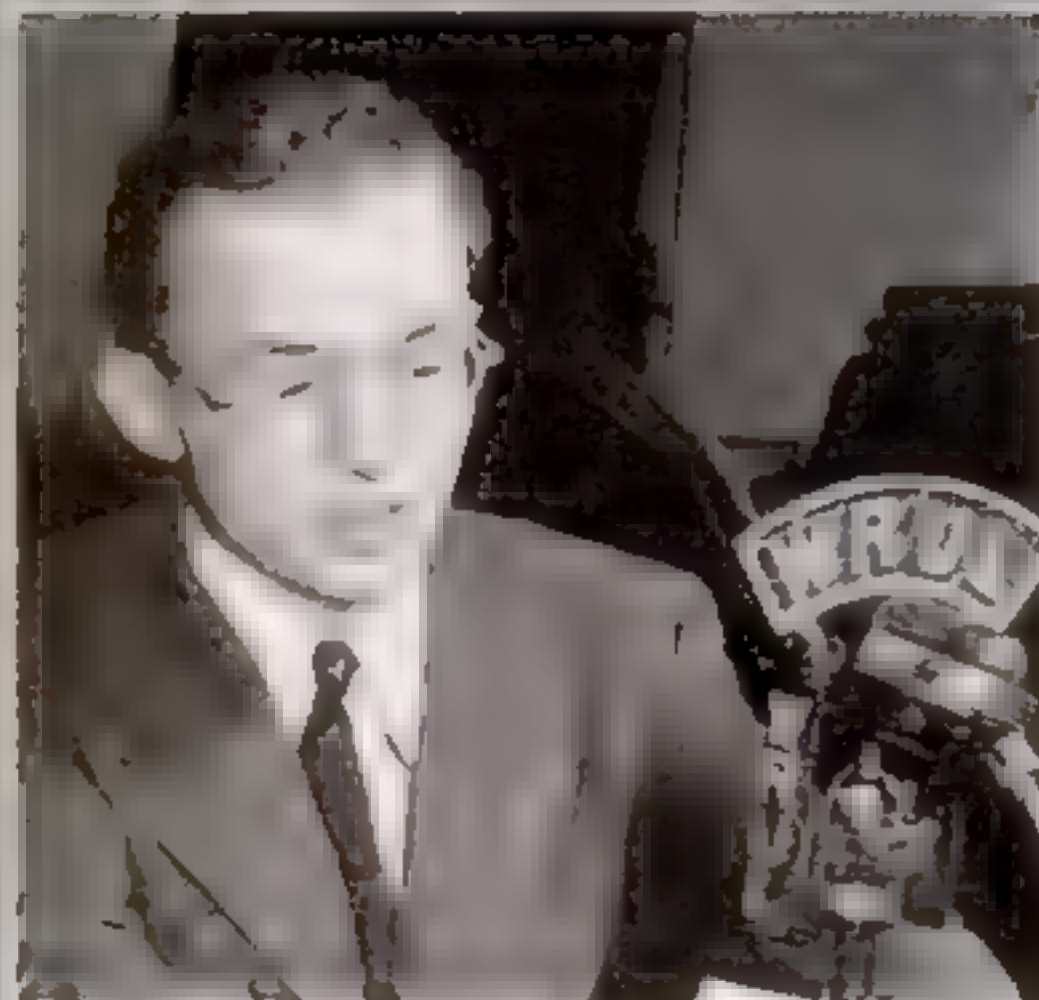
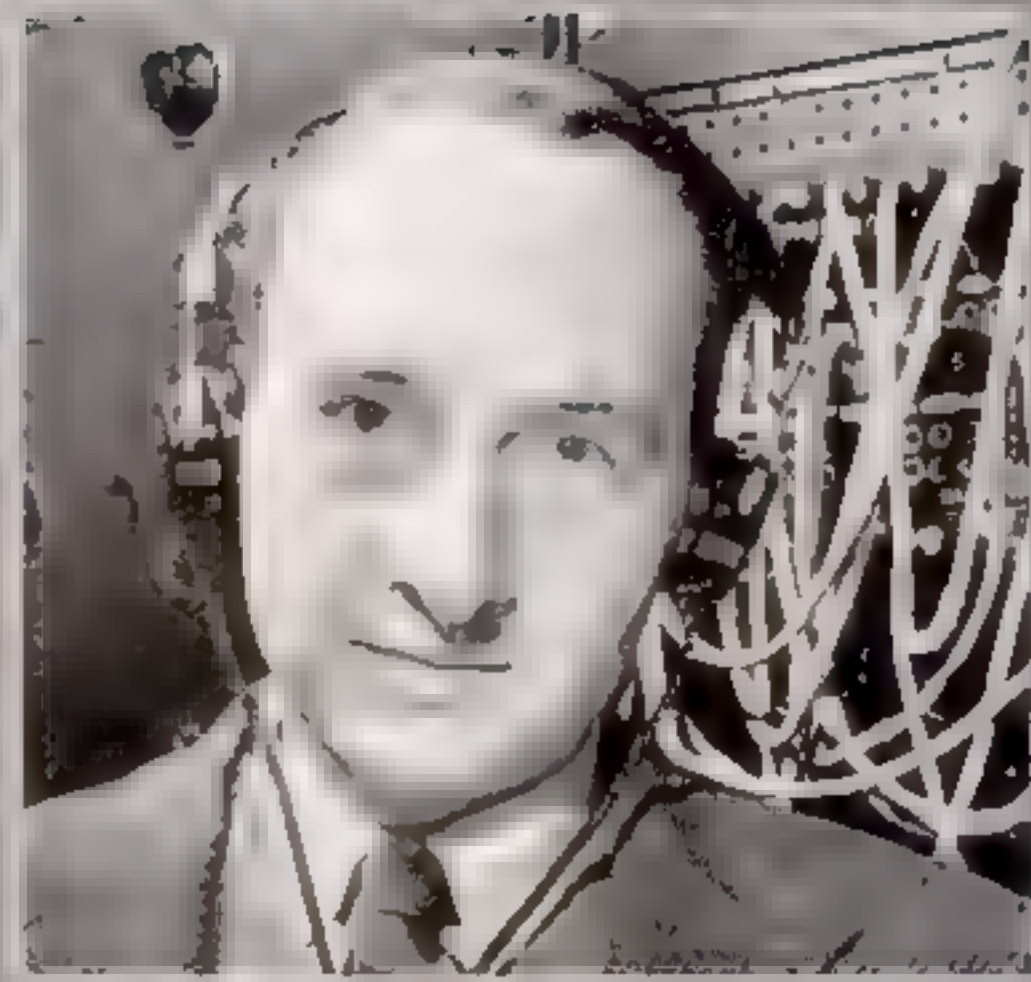
Recently, for instance, the Nazi propaganda stations dropped the subject of South Russia after their retreat from Rostov. WRUL's big staff of broadcasters *see next page* took to the air and hammered home the Rostov defeat in 24 languages. Again, at the moment when General Maxim Weygand was deposed from his North African command, WRUL broke through Goebbels' censorship and spread the news in French and Arabic. Many African desertions resulted. WRUL's celebrated Yugoslav announcer, Dr. S. S. Petrovitch, is a hero of the present Serbian revolt *see next page*. His broadcasts caused the Germans to issue a statement accusing WRUL of "interfering in the affairs of a sovereign nation."

WRUL's story is a radio genius named Walter S. Lemmon who was at the 1919 Peace Conference with Woodrow Wilson and later made millions by owning the single and tuning. It is a nonprofit, noncommercial station supported by Lemmon's gifts from foundations and worldwide listeners. Its staff is largely made up of ardent young refugees and students. Its two transmitters, of 50,000 and 20,000 watts, are a team equaled only by Radio Moscow. Lemmon is stepping up power to a total of 150,000 watts and is talking of an eventual 250,000, which will make WRUL the loudest voice ever heard around the planet.



Fluorescent tubes held near, but not touching, transmitter wires light up and show WRUL's enormous power. Wires give off flames which emit garbled words or music.

THE FAVORITE VOICE OF WHOLE TALKING TO ALL THE WORLD IN 74 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES



Home for Christmas



Snapshots never meant so much as now

CHRISTMAS, 1941—you are sure, by now, that it will have special meaning. As the family comes together for this day of peace and plenty, every scene and episode will be more than ever important . . . precious things for snapshots to capture and keep, fresh as the day they happen.



The timeliest gift of all . . . A bright new Gift Package filled with Kodak Film—for every camera owner on your Christmas list. An inexpensive gift—yet bright and early Christmas morning it will go to work. And through the day, and all the holiday season, this generous reserve supply of film will be on hand to keep the snapshot record. Get your gift packages of Kodak Film at your Kodak dealer's. Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Give a Kodak . . .

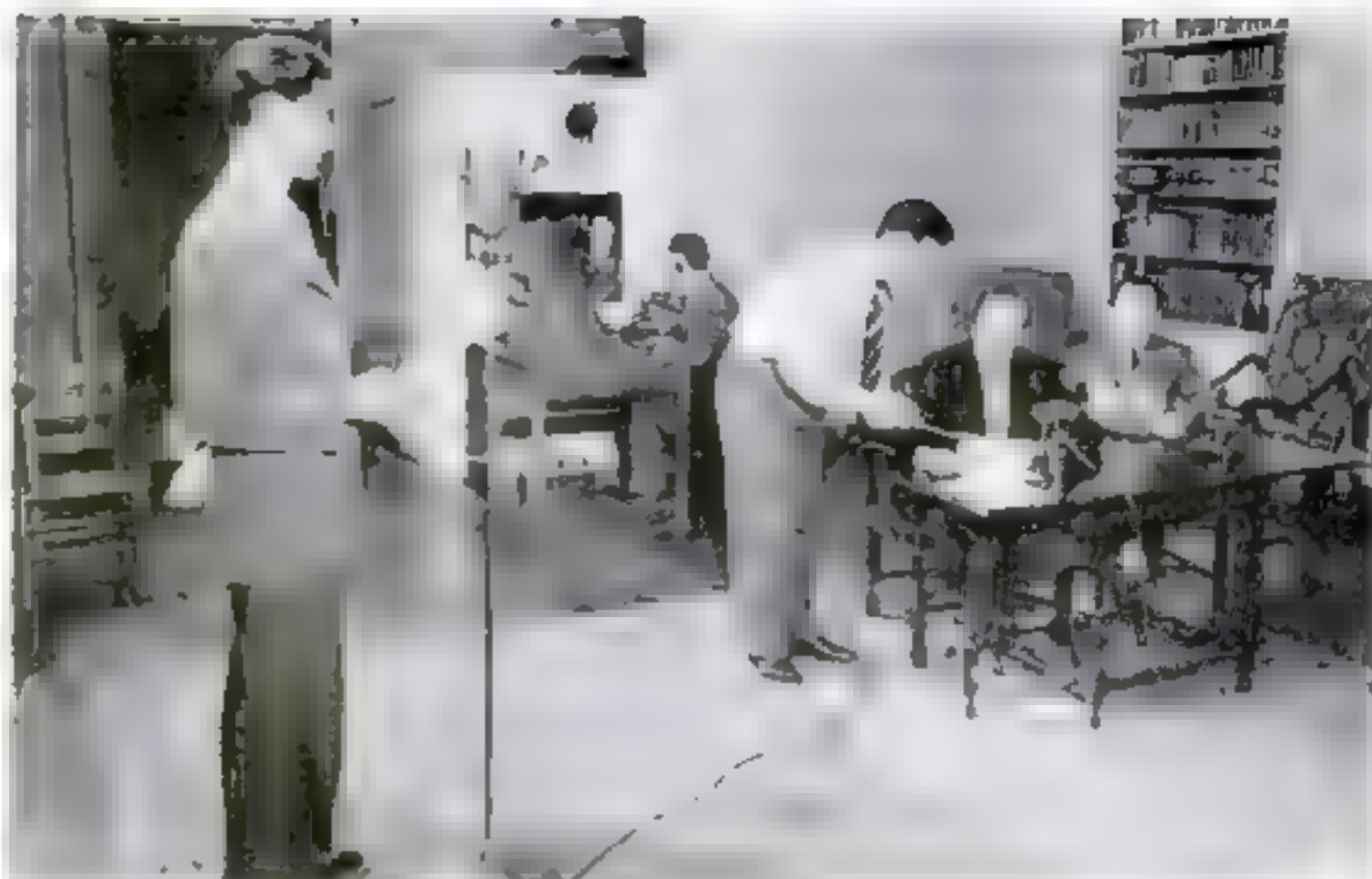
Give Kodak Film

SEE THE CHRISTMAS KODAKS AND BROWNIES AT YOUR KODAK DEALER'S

U.S. propaganda (continued)



From an old brownstone mansion in center of a residential row on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Station WRUL carries on its worldwide activities. Offices are marked by U.S. flag.



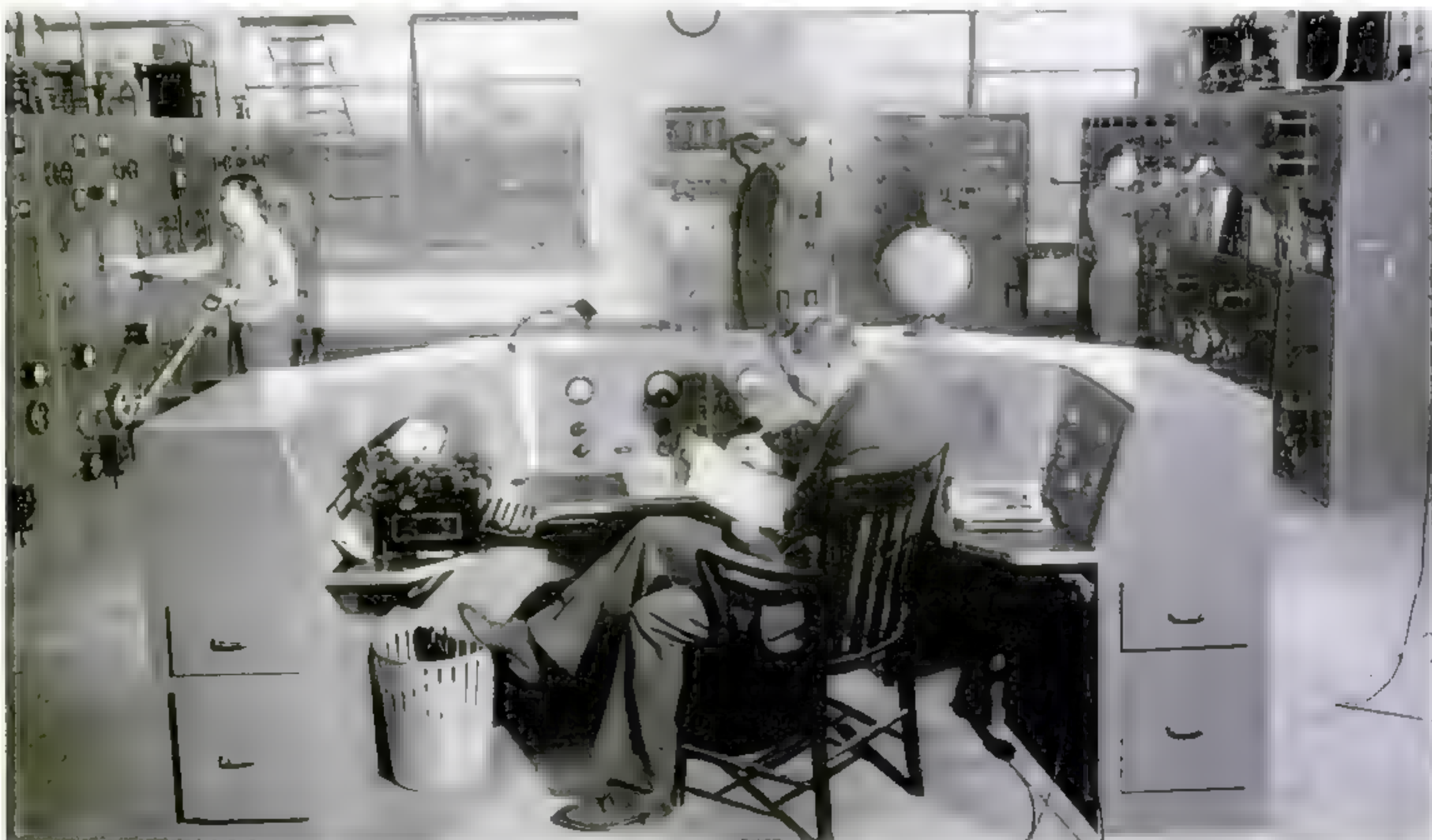
Studio furnishings, including needlepoint chair at right above, were "rifled" from Boston's best families by station's publicity man. The books belong to Historian Samuel Eliot Morison.



Religious broadcasts to Nazi-dominated nations are part of WRUL program. Lutheran services in Finnish, Danish, Norwegian, German are sent from St. Mark's Church, in Roxbury.



From British cruiser "Newcastle" in Boston Harbor, WRUL sends morale-building program to England and British crews at sea. WRUL also broadcasts to Dutch and Norwegian sailors.



Supervisor "Red" Edwards sits at control desk of WRUL's transmitting station at Scituate on the Atlantic Ocean, the most powerful short-wave station in the Western Hemisphere.

It will soon be more powerful than any in world. When hooked together, its two transmitters of 50,000 and 20,000 watts can outshout or jam anything Nazi Germany is known to have.



THE OLD WINE MASTER SAYS:

"Be your own 'Expert' in choosing a Wine!"

"Forget fussy foreign customs! Trust your taste . . . Select the LEGEND Wine you like best — and enjoy it anytime, with anything, in any glass."

SOME like a dry wine, some prefer a sweet . . . some prefer one flavor, some another. Don't worry about complicated foreign conventions. The best custom to follow is . . . select a Legend Wine. As long as you enjoy it, it's always "correct".

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Try a red Legend Wine with red meat; try a white Legend Wine with white meat or fish. If you like them that way—fine! If you don't, just stick to the Legend Wine that pleases



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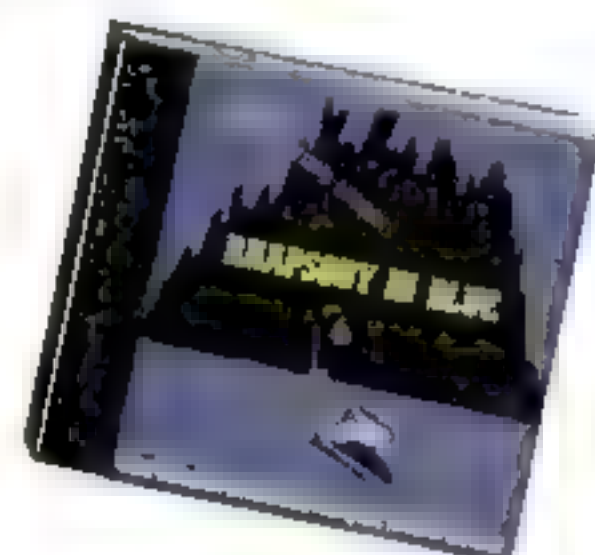
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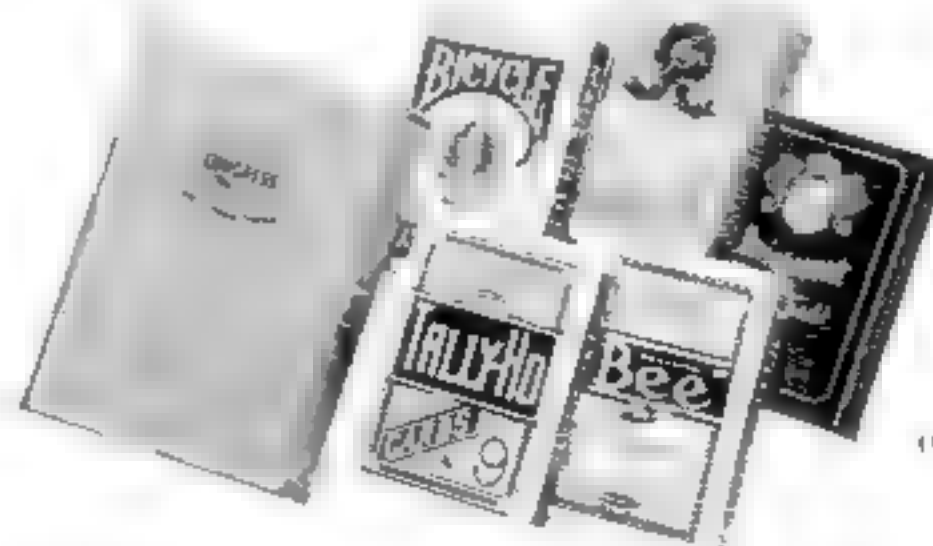
Sleek, slim is this dinner dress. The adjustable skirt drapes smooth over the hips with no zipper. Rumba routines will not unsettle the fit. The neckline is open waist-deep.



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SINUS

WINTER BRINGS PAINFUL RETURN
OF INFECTIONS IN NASAL BONES

It is no comfort to its victims to learn that there is no medically recognized disease called "sinus." There are, however, sinuses, which are hollow cavities in the bones of the nasal region of the head. They are subject not to one, but to many different kinds of infection, precipitated by many different combinations of factors including, and without anatomy, colds, general systemic diseases, dental infection, allergies. Not the least important factor is the weather, as many new and old sinus sufferers will testify this winter.

Treatment of sinus infections calls, first of all, for direct local medication and then treatment of secondary causes and surgery if necessary. Because each dissimilar case responds differently, sinus sufferers look large among the hypochondriacs. Subject of the most superstitious shop-talk among sinus hypochondriacs is the minor surgery of puncturing and draining the infected sinus. Worst consequence of this state of mind is the habit of self-medication that brings on the next and perhaps worse attack.

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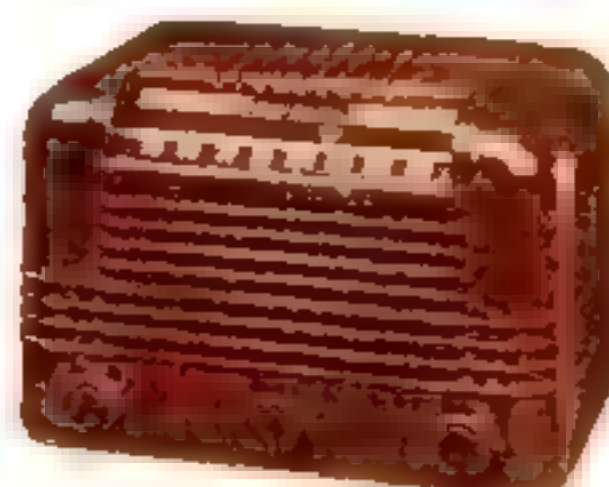
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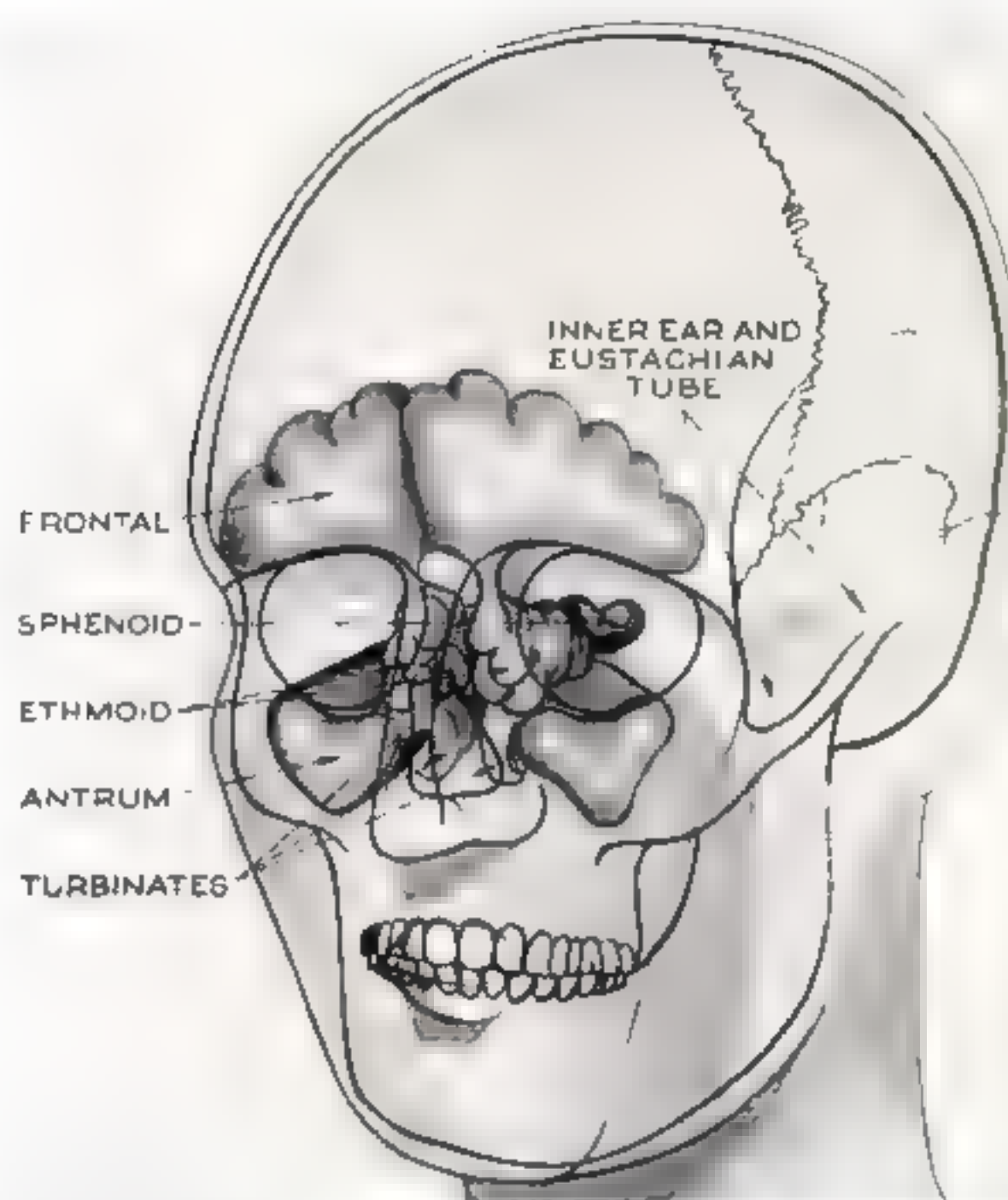
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Four pairs of sinuses are located in head bones around the nasal passages. Shown also are the turbinates, tissue-covered bones that warm and humidify air passing through nose. Note the proximity of ear passages which are often involved in nasal infections.

TROUBLE STARTS WITH FAILURE OF DRAINAGE

The sinuses, as empty air cells in the nasal bones, perform no active physiological function. From the mucous membrane which lines the sinuses come quantities of the moistening mucous fluid. Healthy sinuses drain this fluid through small ducts into the nasal passages. The main feature of a sinus infection is failure, for a variety of reasons, of drainage through these openings. The antrums, particularly, filled with two to four teaspoonfuls of fluid, become incubators for many species of infectious bacteria. Procedure of treatment is to promote drainage and destroy the bacteria. Drainage may be induced through membrane-shrinking drugs. When this fails, a new opening may be made surgically into the sinuses to permit drainage and direct treatment by irrigation with anti-septic solutions. Scraping of sinus walls is necessary in some cases.



Location of sinuses relative to facial features is here indicated. The sinuses most susceptible to infection are the antrums and ethmoids (see drawing above). The most difficult to treat are the sphenoid sinuses because they lie so far back in head below eyes.

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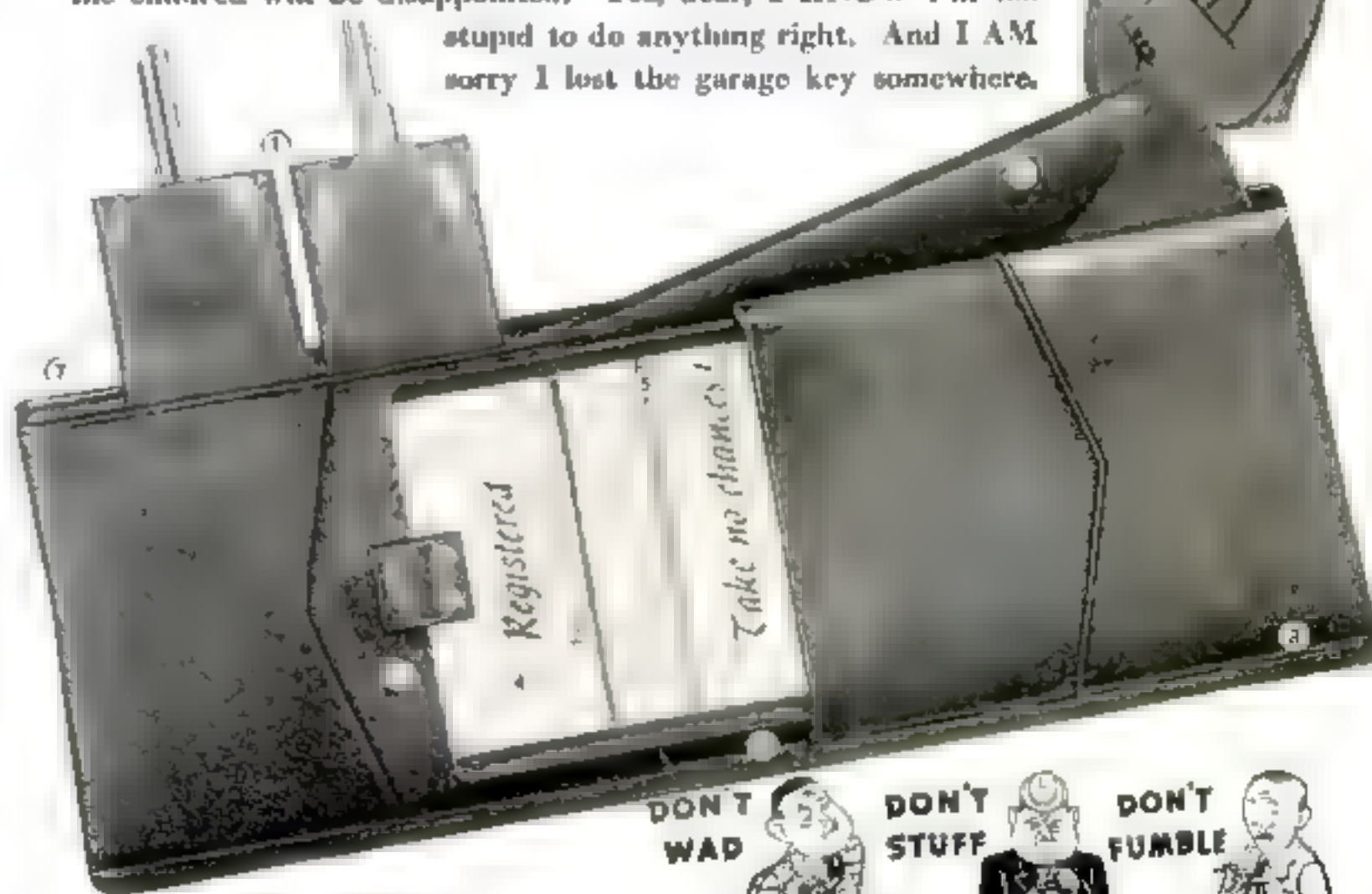
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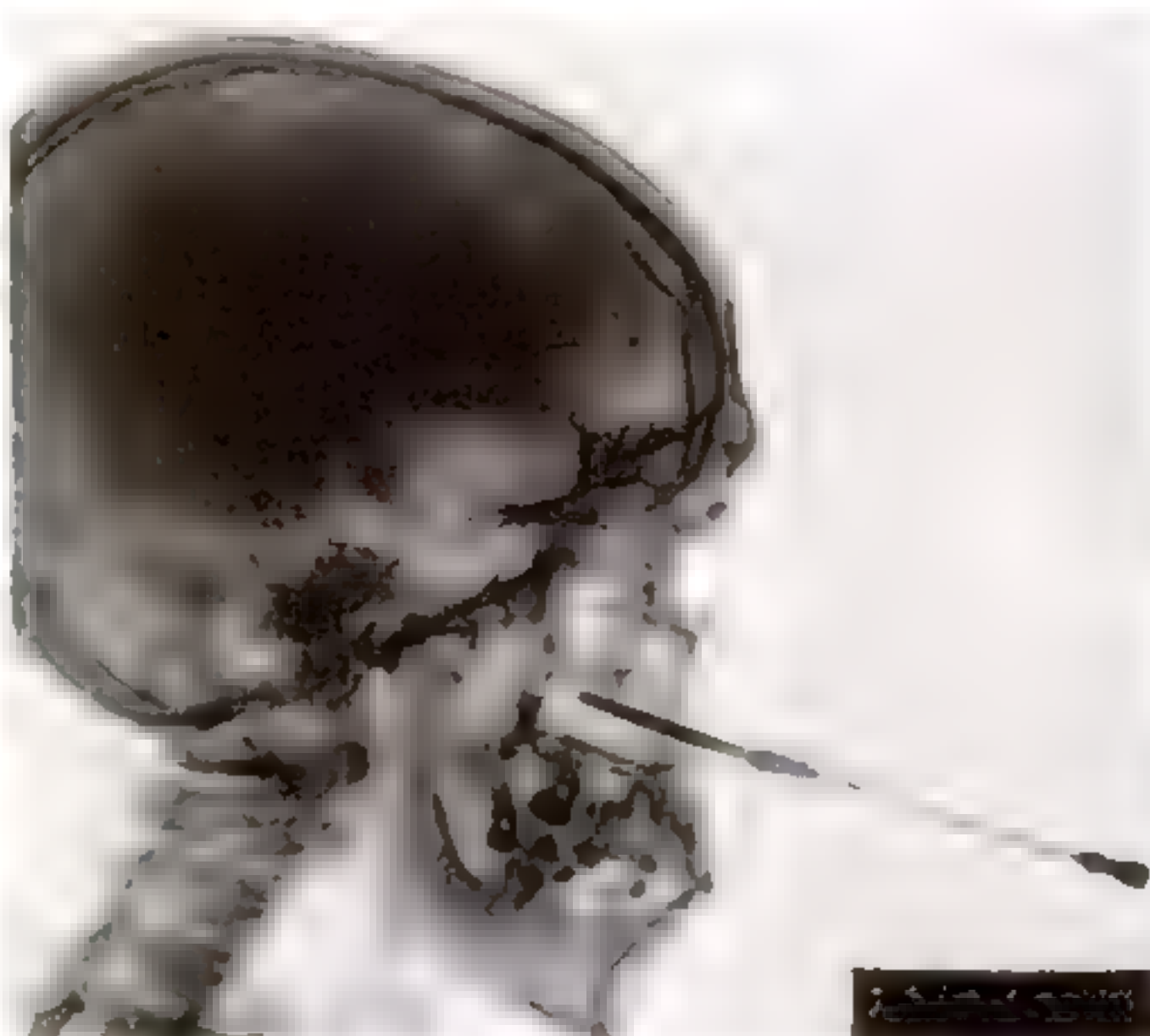


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Sinus (continued)



Visual inspection of nasal passage and sinus openings is made with nasopharyngoscope. Most sinus surgery is also performed via nostrils, with use of local anesthetic.



Antrums irrigation is here shown in X-ray, with point of hollow trocar through bone wall into antrum. The solution goes through trocar and drains out through the nose.



X-ray from above shows trocar inside antrum. An informative book for the layman on sinuses and their ills by R. C. Grove, M.D., was recently published by Knopf (\$2).

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CHICAGO ASKING LONDON

AN AMERICAN MAN IN THE STREET PUTS BLUNT QUESTIONS TO AN ENGLISH MAN IN THE STREET

Americans and Englishmen probably hold each other in higher regard than do the citizens of any other two nations. Yet almost any American has something he would like to get off his chest about the English, and vice versa. Particularly now that the two nations are so close, many an American would like to sit down with an Englishman and ask him some blunt questions. LIFE here gives one American a chance to do just that. LIFE's Chicago office selected the American to ask the questions and LIFE's London office selected an Englishman to answer them.

The American is Joseph Harley, a tool machinist. He is married, has three children and commutes in his own car to his job at the International Harvester plant. He is third-generation American, of Irish-English descent.

The Englishman is Reginald Fitzjames, an air-raid warden and head fireguard in the Paddington district of London. Before the war he was a furniture salesman. He is married and has two daughters working in munitions factories.

1 *The English toolmakers Ford imported in Detroit are unapproachable, clannish and thorough snobs, as are Englishmen of the upper classes we meet in the Midwest. Are all Englishmen like that?*

You're right about upper-class Englishmen being snobs—not only in America but over here, too. The aristocrats are not snobbish, but the new rich are pretty bad, and the middle classes worse than any

An Englishman working in America may seem clannish and unapproachable, but are you sure you're not being put off by his accent? You shouldn't judge a man by his speech. The English workman is always keen to make friends with his mates, but you have to remember he is in a strange country. He may be feeling, too, that he is doing an American out of a job. I think it's up to an American to say: "Come on and have one, Bill." The Englishman is supposed to be cold and re-

served, but he thaws out in the end—both in battle and in everyday life.

2 *There are millions of dollars of British capital invested in this country and yet we send you lease-lend goods without a word about payment. If there ever is a payment will we have to dig it out of the pockets of ordinary Brit- ishers, from British investments, or are we supposed to skip the whole thing?*

This is a blunt question and it wants a blunt answer. Isn't it a bit early for America to be talking about payment for lease-lend materials when less than 1% of the materials which have arrived here has been supplied under lease-lend? Almost everything from America in the first two years of the war was paid for in hard British cash and carried by the British

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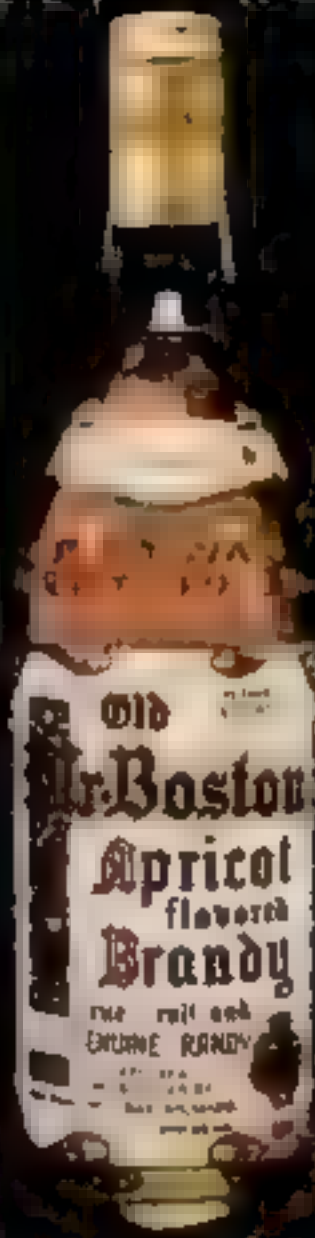
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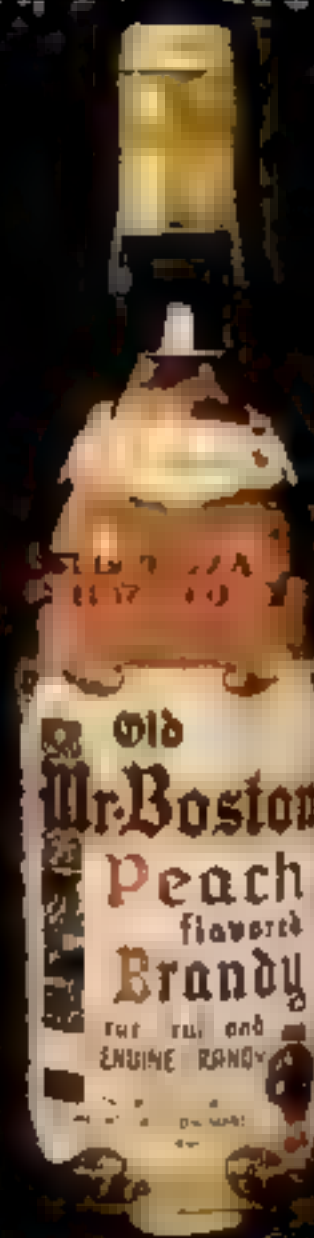
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Chicago asking London (continued)

payment for lease-lend materials. If we don't win the war Americans won't have this question troubling them. I think the best thing is not to worry so much about where the payment is coming from as to make sure we're able to pay. As our Winnie says: "We are supplying the men and they are supplying the tools."

3 *What is England going to do about the refugee governments and the people who have been urged to revolt in conquered countries if you can't even take a chance at invading the continent while Hitler's army is fighting in Russia?*

Your question needs two answers. First: England is giving the refugee governments sanctuary because they've got nowhere else to go in Europe. She doesn't propose to dictate to them and you've got to remember that England's won't be the only voice at the peace table. Anyway we are not urging the occupied countries to revolt now—what we have done is urge sabotage and the "go slow" policy.

Second: One thing that's on everybody's tongue over here is that Germany has 80% of her armies on the Eastern Front, so why don't we have a go in the West? But we're only the people who have to do the fighting—our leaders get the blame if we make a mess of it. And they have to be sure of America. If they were sure you'd look after Japan—if, instead of using half our fleet to guard the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Far East, we could have that half to cover an invasion. It would make a big difference.

4 *We are told you are fighting to preserve democracy and the good things of life, but what reliable assurance have you that you won't be doublecrossed or misled again by your own leaders?*

First, I'd like to say we're fighting to establish a true democracy and not to preserve one. I don't believe a true democracy has existed yet.

We've got this assurance that we won't be misled again: the people have developed a new spirit. The war has roused our sense of responsibility just like the last war did, but this time everyone remembers what happened afterward. This time there will be no slipping back. We have to clean up the political machine so that we'll get men in the Government chosen by the people. The people will make their demands to the men they are putting in power and the people will see that their leaders do what they want.

5 *We hear lots about Winston Churchill as a great war leader, David Margesson as a powerful Tory, and Ernest Bevin as a labor leader. Who is really who over there, and what do you think about them?*

Churchill is our leader and it doesn't matter what they say about him—he's a great leader. He's a democrat, too, and he'll lead at the peace table.

Margesson is the "old-school-tie boy" and the most undemocratic man in the Cabinet. He was put in because Churchill wasn't strong enough to throw him out—in other words, the Conservative political machine was too strong for Churchill.

I knew Ernie Bevin when he used to punch the Bible. He's one of the workmen and I think he's a good Minister of Labor.

Beaverbrook, of course, is Churchill's mouthpiece. There's a lot of blab and all that, but it's good stuff. He's got a hold on the people because he has a strong personality. He wasn't popular before the war, but the cream comes to the top in wartime—it brought Churchill to the top, too.

Herbert Morrison is a Cockney and he's in charge of London. He knows what Londoners think and what Londoners want.

We don't hear much about poor Eden at the Foreign Office but I think he's a sound man—he was the one who told Chamberlain where he got off and he has the courage of his convictions.

There's another thing that matters. We must have a new Archbishop of Canterbury. The Church is a very powerful force and it should have a good militant leader. The Vatican has a good leader in the Pope—we should make sure of a good man in our Church.

The King, of course, is our figurehead. He's a good fellow and he gets about and sees things for himself. But the people who really matter in the Government are Churchill, Bevin and Beaverbrook.

6 *I know this is a touchy subject, but who in hell really owes whom on the debts of the last war?*

The cash debts between the nations are about 50-50, we are due as much as we owe. Our late Allies and our present enemies owe us money, we owe the U. S. money, but the account can't be settled now. Certainly America paid five billion dollars in the last war but with it she bought her security and American big business made huge profits. So it can hardly be regarded as a loan to be repaid in cash. A debt no nation has ever settled is the one Capital owes Labor and the unfulfilled promises to our fighting men.

7 *In some of his speeches Churchill seems to have promised the conquered countries full sovereignty after the war, apparently with the restoration of pre-war governments. Is Britain then committed to set up all the ineffective little European states again, or do you have a plan to work on at the eventual peace conference which will help clean up Europe for a change?*

Churchill cannot make promises to the occupied countries for after the

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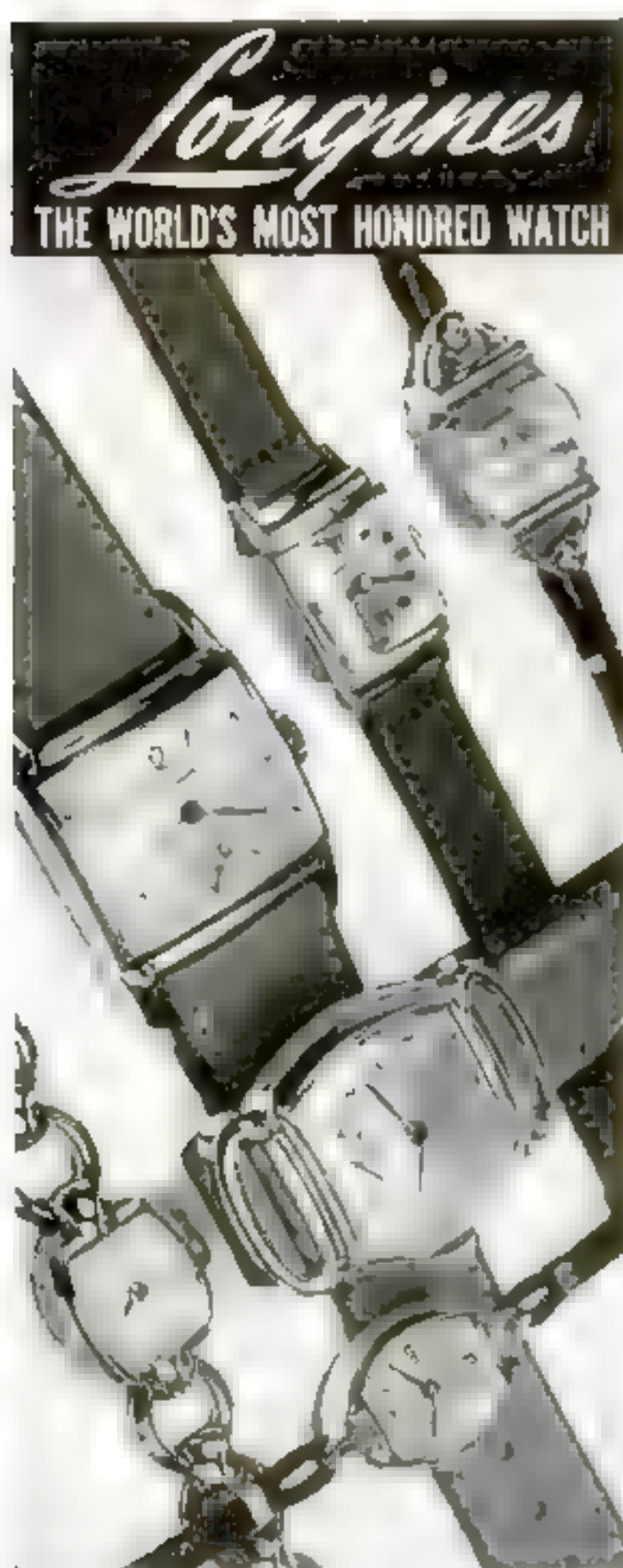


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At his ARP post Fitzjames chats with the members of his 24-hour shift. He became a full-time warden last winter after the furniture store where he worked was blitzed.

war. He has never given pledges to set up the little states again, and anyway these little states were President Wilson's idea in the first place. This time we intend the peace conference to plan for peace, not for an armed truce. My workmates and I are just as keen about cleaning up Europe as you are. We think the best scheme would be a United States of Europe. They would be governed by central control to which each state would send representatives, the number of representatives varying according to its population. Russia must be included—there must be an end to the idea that Russia has not a part to play in Europe.

8 Out here newspapers are always carrying stories about sharp British trade practices such as American firms being underbid on South American orders by British firms using lease-lend goods, and of one U. S. manufacturer getting aluminum from Britain when he couldn't get it here because of our own priority ruling. What about this?

Both the White House and Westminster have refuted the rumors about Britain using lease-lend materials for re-export. Goods can be exported from this country only under license, and a license is hard to get. You have to remember, too, that it is very difficult to clamp down on exports overnight. British firms had certain commitments before lease-lend came into force which still had to be fulfilled. Britain still does export certain goods, for instance, some cotton to the Empire and even to South America, but it is specially processed cotton which only Lancashire can make and may contain American raw cotton. Apart from that, we are in too great need of the materials America sends to be able to spare them for re-export. There are actually times when our factories have to stop work for lack of raw materials.

9 Besides indefinite talk about preserving democracy, what definite things do the people want in order eventually to improve standards of living, social conditions and the political setup?

The British standard of living is comparatively high but can stand improvement. Social conditions need cleaning up. We should have wholesale slum clearance in every industrial city—a five-year plan would be a good idea. So far the mistake in slum clearing has been to move people to fine housing estates miles from their work so they can't afford to pay the daily fares to get to their factories. Wages generally should be increased—20% on pre-war figures would be reasonable. And as we pay Winnie, our top man, £5,000 a year, I think that could be the maximum income for anyone. Social services need nationalizing. The first steps to this have been taken in our war emergency services—for instance, the Emergency Medical Service. Hospitals, transport, electricity and other community services should be nationalized, but I don't hold with communal feeding. It's the family unit that matters and all this communal living business tends to break it up.

10 I tell you frankly that, although many Americans have a new respect for the British people for the way they've carried on, there are many people here who think the British Empire is washed up and that Britain is always getting into trouble, dragging in others and thus trying to get out of paying for her own mistakes. Just as frankly, what do the British think of the Americans?

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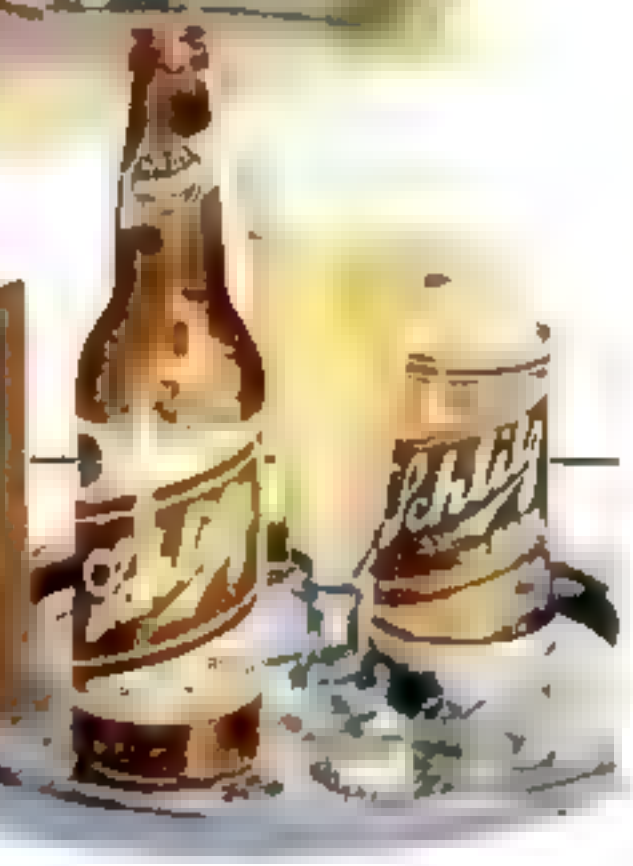
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Chicago asking London (continued)

U. S. had better prepare for her own funeral. Again, I don't think we have the monopoly on getting others into trouble. Isn't it rather a case of self preservation? Others have thrown their lot in with us because they thought it was to their advantage to do so. It seems to me very much a case of identification of the same interests.

I don't think the Americans like us much. We think you are okay, but your ears are always wagging for rumors. You suffer, too, from the same fault as we do: you sermonize and criticize too much. It seems to me that you base your values mainly on money. I imagine America is a grand country if you're a success.

11 Do you blame the Irish, with their past hatreds, and the exploited people of India for not caring much about what happens to England?

I don't blame the Irish for past hatreds, but I think they realize their luck will be out if England sinks. The same goes for India. Englishmen know as well as any wise guy that mistakes in administration have been made in India, but it is the toughest problem any empire could have to face. It will have to be faced sometime, but the middle of a total war hardly seems the best time to choose.

12 With winter coming on, are you going to have enough food and clothing to get by, and will you have to go back to living in those subways?

With America's help we hope to get enough food and clothing this winter. Shelters have been improved with lighting, heating and sanitation since last winter. Whether we have to go in the subways again depends on Jerry.

13 Now that you are allied with Russia, do you think the common people will be influenced to change the traditional form of the British Government?

I don't think our collaboration with Russia will change the pageantry of our traditional form of government. We like pageantry and we like our traditions. I think there will be other changes in the form of government. For instance, we don't need the House of Lords. Brains will matter more than birth and breeding when it comes to choosing our representatives, and the fusion of the classes will show itself in Parliament. This process has been going on gradually since the last war. The present war and our alliance with Russia has hastened the process. The primary reason for our alliance with Russia was, after all, the necessity for the destruction of Nazism.

14 If the U. S. really gets into this war, do you see any way to gain victory without our having to send over an expeditionary force to meet and defeat Hitler's land armies?

Yes, I think we can win without an A. E. F. if America will guard our flanks in the Far East, Africa and the North Atlantic. America can pluck the flower of safety from this particular nettle.

QUESTIONER: These questions may have been blunt but they are what we and my pals at the shop sit around and talk about. Too bad we can't get together for a round of beer and really get everything settled. Best of luck.

ANSWERER: Talking things over together is fine, but don't carp too much and remember Nazism has to be beaten if you want to survive. As we can't meet for a beer yet, have one for me at Joe's place. I'll have one for you at the King's Head.



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Looking down barrel of a gun is a common cause of accidents. When inspecting or cleaning, gun should always be broken and unloaded. Look down trigger, not muzzle.

HOW NOT TO HANDLE A GUN

At least 2,000 persons will have been killed in hunting accidents before the 1941 hunting season is over. Insurance company statisticians prove that most of these fatalities result from obvious and silly mistakes in handling a gun, such as those shown on this page. Here Jean Barnes, who had never fired a gun before, demonstrates (with a loaded shotgun) how not to handle it.

These pictures were taken at the Bayshore Long Island, shooting ground of the famous sporting-goods house of Abercrombie & Fitch, whose crack gun coach, John Schaefer, will not allow his pupils to fire a shot until they have been trained in basic rules for safety. Rifles are even more dangerous than shotguns because of their greater range.

While Miss Barnes' mistakes may seem ludicrous, there is little humor in the fact that last year one principal cause of accidental deaths to persons in the U. S. from 25 to 64 years of age was the careless handling of firearms. Elementary common sense demands that a hunter handle every gun as if it were loaded, never point it at anything he does not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay.



When climbing rocks or going through rough country gun should always be broken. Here Coach Schaefer shows safe method as Miss Barnes risks falling and firing gun.

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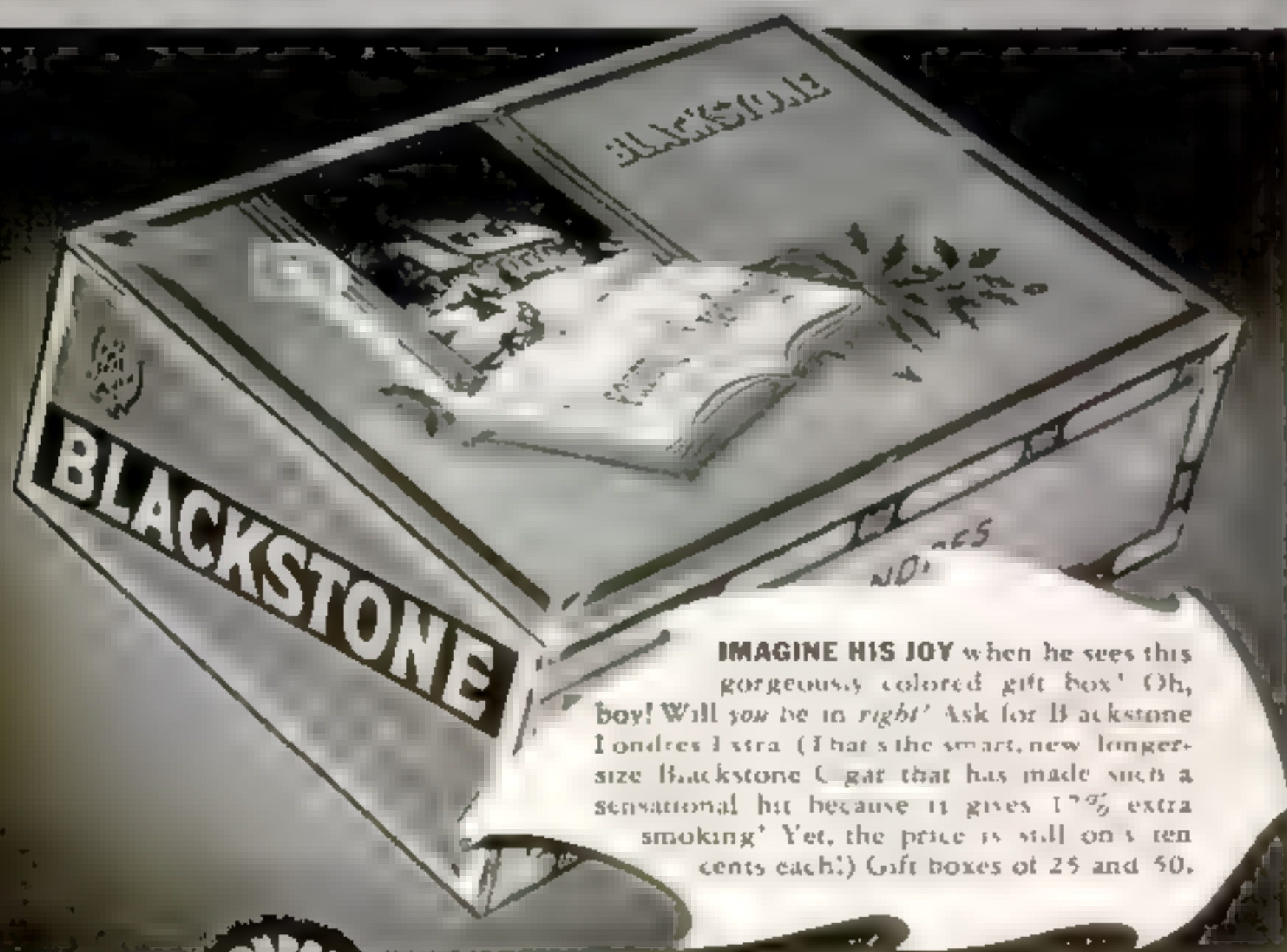
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IMAGINE HIS JOY when he sees this gorgeously colored gift box! Oh, boy! Will you be in right? Ask for Blackstone Londres Extra (That's the smart, new, longer-size Blackstone Cigar that has made such a sensational hit because it gives 17% extra smoking! Yet, the price is still only 5 cents each!) Gift boxes of 25 and 50.



SIZE AND SHAPE FOR EVERY TASTE
...each packed in holiday-wrapped gift boxes of 25 and 50

Every Blackstone size and shape offers extra value extra smoking pleasure. Blackstone Perfecto, 2 for 25¢. Blackstone Londres-Extra, 10¢. Blackstone Cabinet, 10¢. Blackstone Panetela, 2 for 15¢. Blackstone Junior, 5¢. All filled with the finest and costliest Havana tobacco grown in all Cuba. Give him a box of Blackstone Cigars... and you give him the best!

WAITE & BOND, INC.
310 Sherman Ave., Newark, N. J.

Better give Blackstone Cigars...the choice of successful men

How not to handle a gun (continued)



In open country, best way to carry gun is against shoulder with the muzzle pointed harmlessly upward. Finger off trigger. Gun's gun could catch a tree and injure the person.



Leaning on gun, propping it up may dig barrel into ground and cause an explosion when fired.



Leaning on gun, butt down, can be fatal if the gun should be suddenly dislodged.



Many gun accidents occur long after the hunting is over, especially in transit. Never place a gun in a car, or bring it home, without first making sure that it is unloaded.



Men: Take a Christmas hint from Rosalind Russell

Lovely Rosalind Russell—star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's recent hit, "The Feminine Touch"—has this to say to men who want to please at Christmas:

"If you want to give someone *special* a gift that will thrill her on Christmas morning... a gift she'll always have and always love... give her silver! And make it the *finest* silverplate money can buy... 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate.

"She'll adore any one of the 1847 Rogers Bros. patterns. They're all so gorgeous... especially their exciting, new 'Eternally Yours.' And you're in for a pleasant surprise when you discover how truly moderate 1847 Rogers Bros.' prices are.

"Take my word for it, men, give her silver bearing the proud year-mark 1847... and you won't go wrong!"

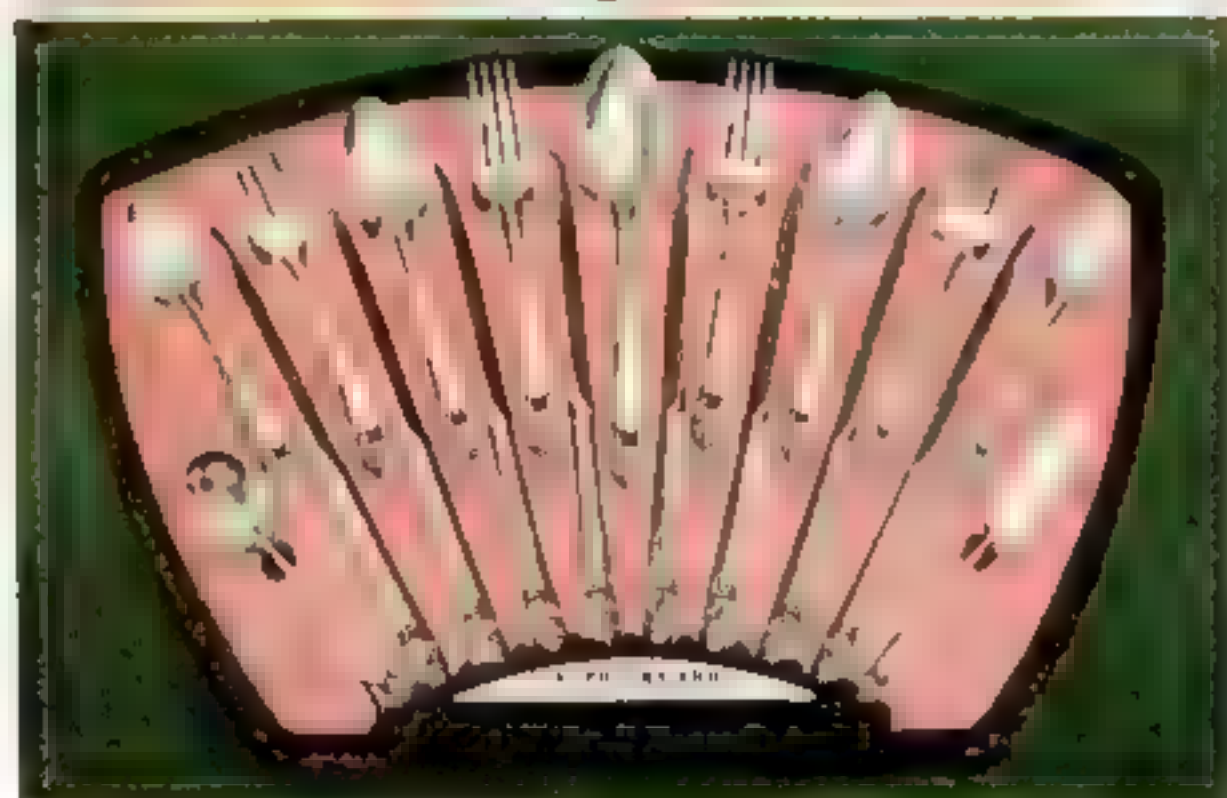
ETERNALLY YOURS

LOVELACE

ADORATION

LEGACY

FIRST LOVE



A last-minute message from the manufacturer

In behalf of your 1847 Rogers Bros. dealer, we should like to explain an unusual situation that has come up this Christmas. Due to abnormal demand and defense priorities, we have not been able to produce enough 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware. If your dealer is out of some patterns and pieces, it is due to conditions entirely beyond his control and ours. In spite of some unavoidable shortages, your dealer is sure to have many helpful ideas for your silver needs. See him as early as you can.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

"AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE"

• TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY Leading dramatic stars in "THE SILVER THEATER." 6 P.M., E.S.T.; 5 P.M., C.S.T.; 4 P.M., M.S.T.; 3 P.M., P.S.T.; Coast-to-coast Columbia Network
The new pattern, "Eternally Yours," is not available in Canada.

Seagram's... GIFTS OF C



SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN
A delightfully mellow whiskey... Seagram keeps the top crown... for a rich, full, mellow... Always a welcome gift... package in a cheerful Christmas box.

SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN
Rich and full-bodied... without a trace of... Seagram's... Always a welcome gift... package in a cheerful Christmas box.

SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN BLENDED WHISKY 750 ml. 40% ALC/VOL (80 PROOF)
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLENDED WHISKY 750 ml. 45% ALC/VOL (90 PROOF)

A Memory of Christmas

I can see him now a-sitting in
the chair he loved so well,
As he opened up his presents, he would
grin, for he could tell
By the gurgling in the package that
our gift was no surprise
And he showed his hearty pleasure
by the twinkle in his eyes.

He would fumble
as he pulled it
And he'd give a
a funny little
"Well, for goodness
and he'd hold
As we gathered an
for a friendly

ONLY THE FINEST IS FIN



GOOD TASTE ♦♦ SINCE 1857



Christmas, Long, Long Ago

With the wrapper
ribbon off
le chuckle and
ugh,
sakes, it's Seagram's!"
e bottle up
nd the table
ssail cup.

And even though that Yuletide scene
goes back so long ago,
It seems like only yesterday—and
surely I should know
For it happens *every* Christmas as
the years go rolling by,
We *still* give gifts of Seagram's, yes,
but Grandpa now is I.

ENOUGH . OR CHRISTMAS



SEAGRAM'S V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY
Here is imported whisky at its finest. 7
years old. The perfect highball whisky,
delicate and fragrant. A magnificent
Christmas gift—presented in a luxurious
container which is cleverly designed to
serve as a glove, jewelry, or cigarette box.

SEAGRAM'S ANCIENT BOTTLE GIN
A Naturally Golden Gin, only 2 of 18
kind ever made in America. Smooth in a
"Golden Martin," or in tall gin drinks.
The distinguished "ancient" bottle is
presented in a glistening, transparent,
specially designed holiday wrapping.

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

SEAGRAM'S V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY: A BLEND OF FINEST SELECTED WHISKIES. 80-81 PROOF.
SEAGRAM'S ANCIENT BOTTLE GIN: DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF.

The Oregon Trail
Christmas Day
1845



Give him something he wants . . .
Give him some real good Socks . . .
Give him the BEST . . . There are
more than a thousand different
INTERWOVEN SOCKS from which
to choose . . . you can't beat these.

Interwoven

New
Interwoven
CABLE CORD
COTTON WITH
DUPONT NYLON
TOE TIP
MARVELOUS
WEAR-RESISTERS

* REG U S PAT OFF

ARMY VEHICLES

THEY RANGE FROM PEEWEE CARS TO BIG PRIME MOVERS

If war comes today, the 1,500,000 soldiers in the U. S. Army will go riding off to battle in 300,000 vehicles, ranging in size from motorcycles and peewee cars to huge 6-ton prime movers, capable of hauling 8-ton anti-aircraft guns. Some of these vehicles, like tanks and half-tracks, will see action on the front lines. The others will be kept busy doing supply and maintenance work. Together they will make the U. S. Army the most highly motorized force in the world.

Shown on these four pages are 57 different kinds of Army vehicles. They are used for every conceivable purpose. There are locomotives, scout cars, ambulances, pile drivers, cargo carriers and pigeon lofts. The variety of trucks is endless, but actually there are

only seven basic types ($\frac{1}{4}$ -ton, $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton, $1\frac{1}{2}$ -ton, $2\frac{1}{2}$ -ton, $1\frac{1}{2}$ -3-ton, 4-ton and 6-ton) to which have been added various bodies and attachments.

Two years ago the Army had only 12,000 vehicles. Two years from now it will have, if necessary, 1,000,000. Chiefly responsible for this tremendous production are the Quartermaster Corps, whose job is to procure trucks, and the automobile industry, whose job is to build them. To ensure this mass production of vehicles, the automobile industry has merely adapted the best of its regular commercial models to military uses. According to some critics this has prevented U. S. trucks, not essentially designed for military use, from being as sturdy and strong as they might be.



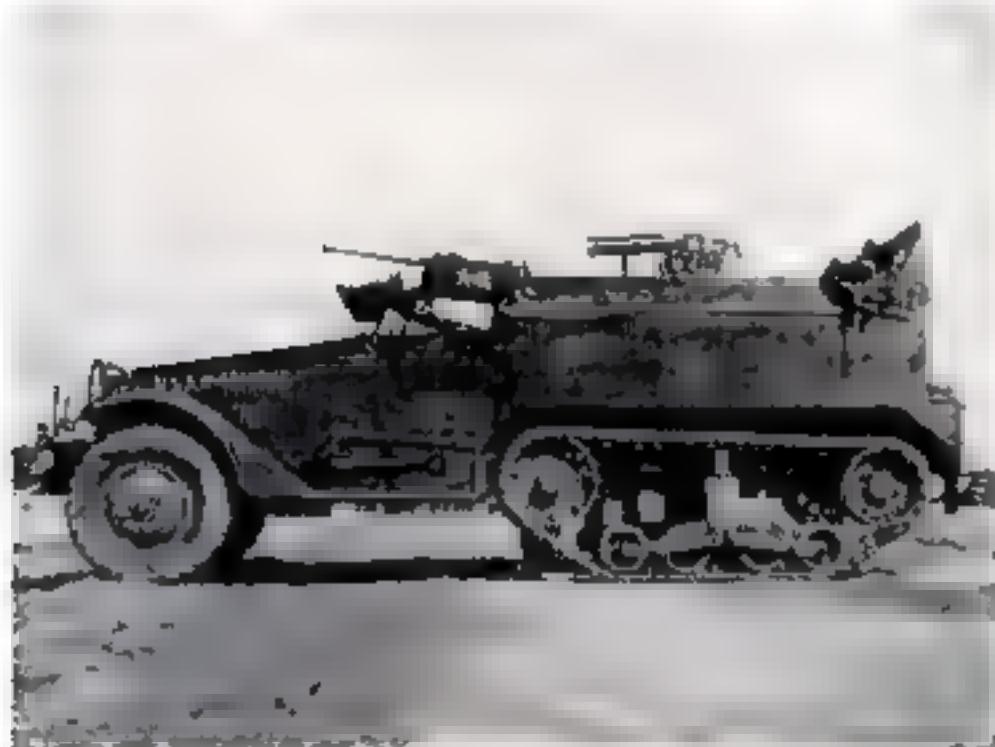
RAILWAY ENGINE PULLS SUPPLIES FROM RAILHEADS



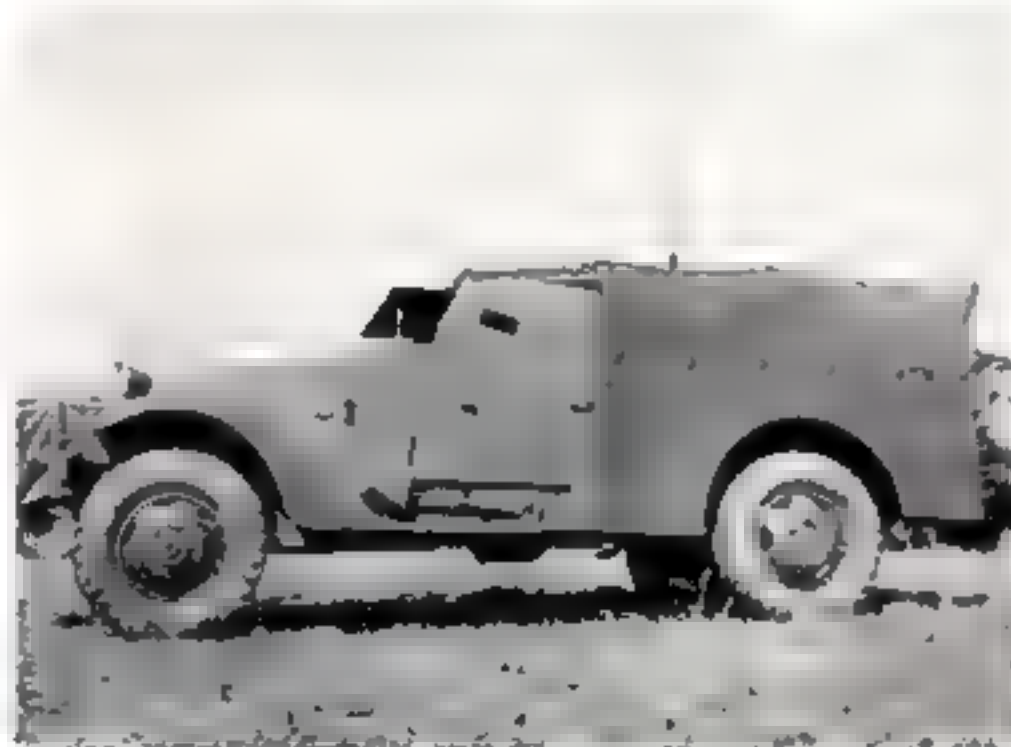
LIGHT TANK CARRIES 37-MM. GUN, AND 5 MACHINE GUNS



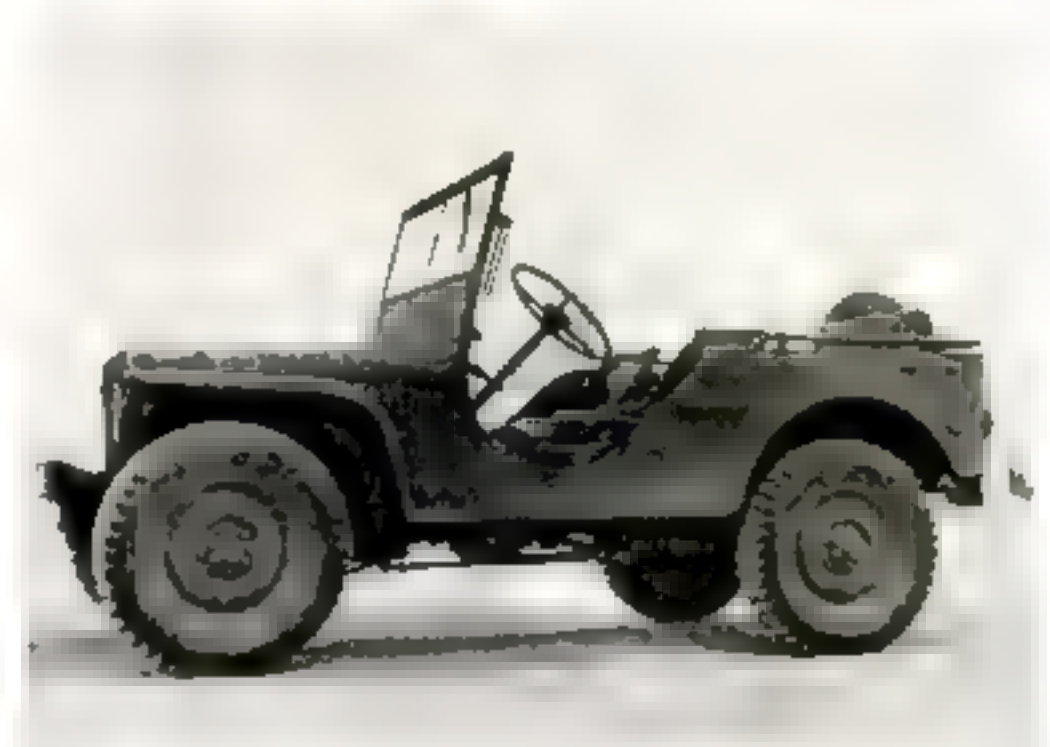
MEDIUM TANK CARRIES 75-MM. GUN, AND 5 MACHINE GUNS



HALF-TRACK WORKS WITH TANKS, HAS 3 MACHINE GUNS



ARMORED SCOUT CAR IS MOSTLY FOR RECONNAISSANCE



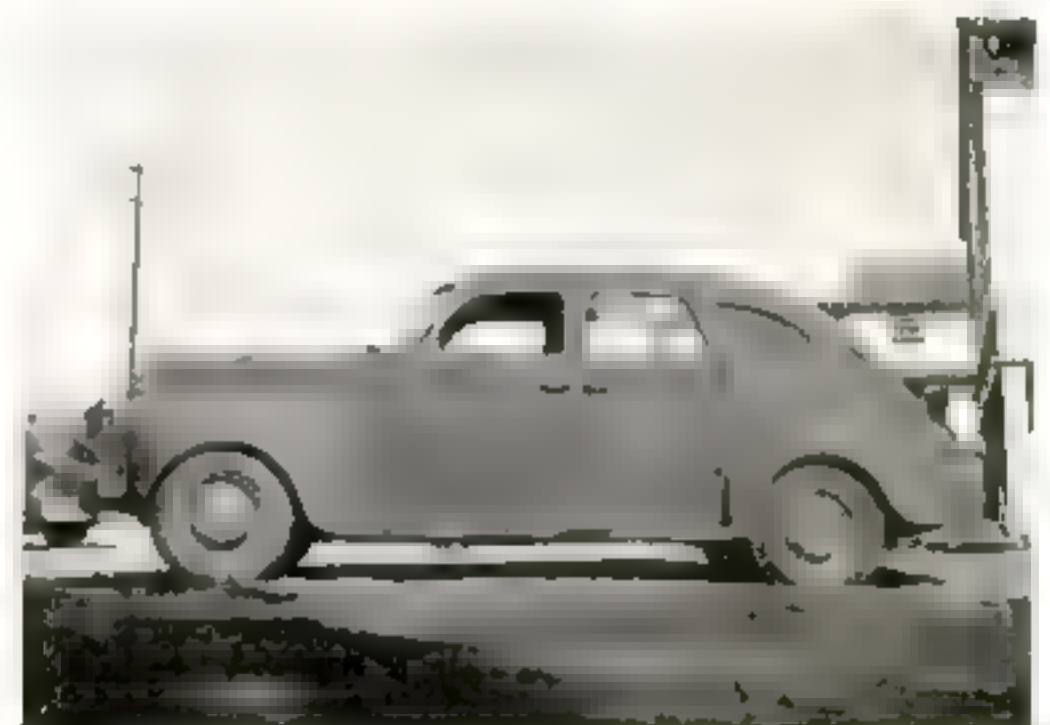
BANTAM CAR GOES EVERYWHERE, OFTEN HAS 37-MM. GUN



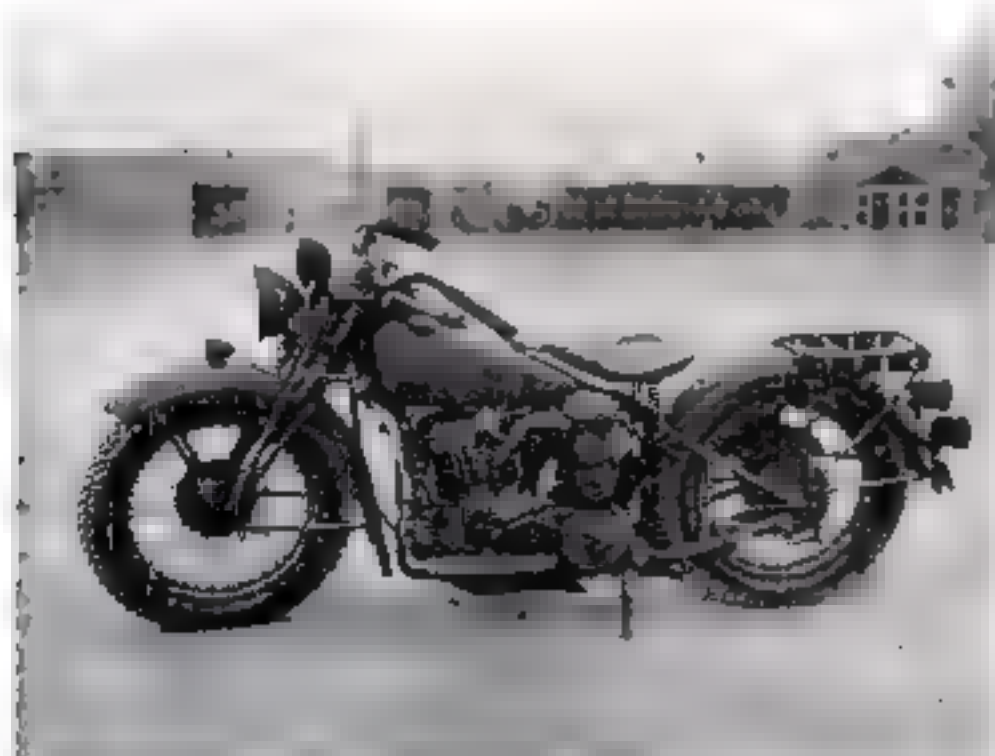
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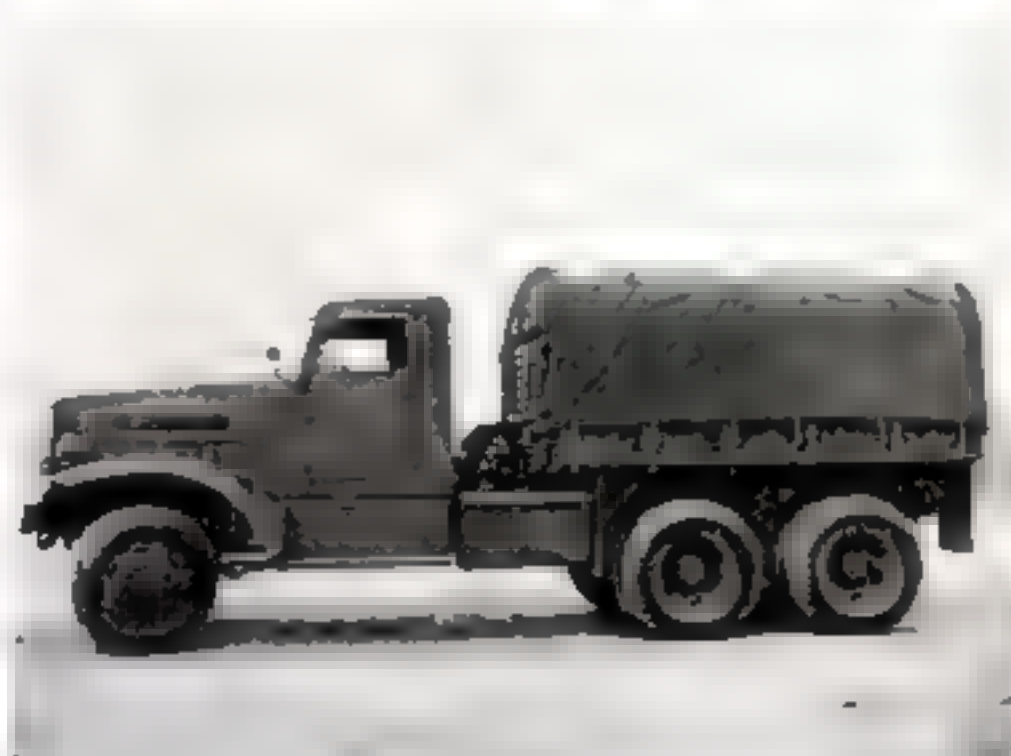
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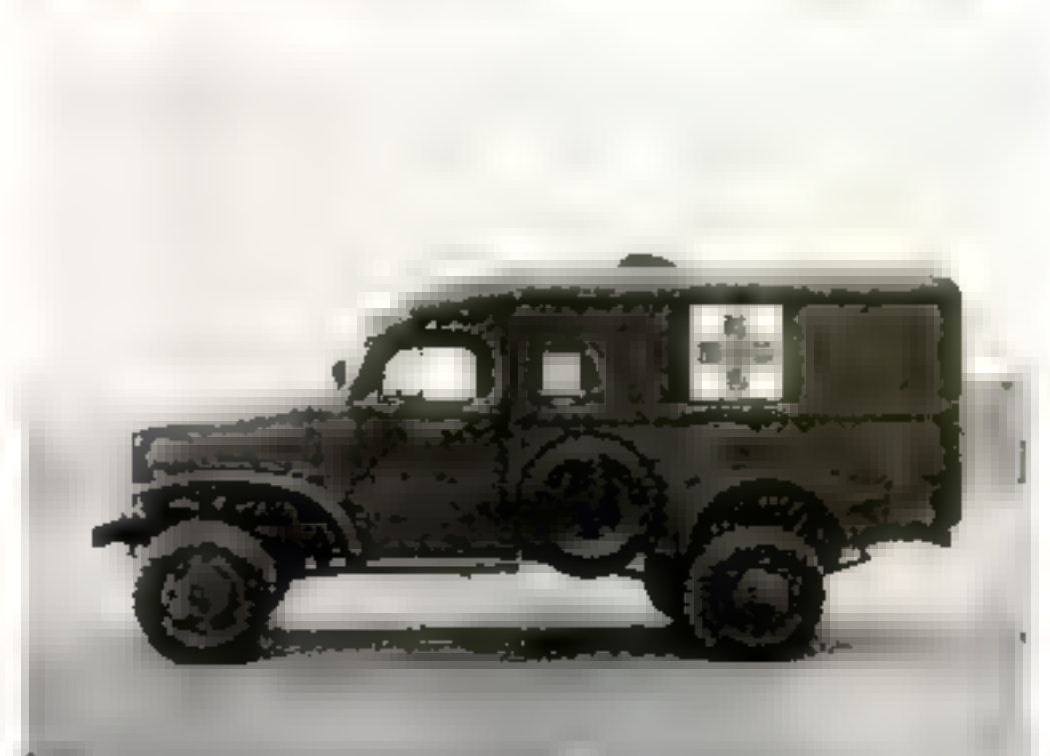
OFFICERS' SEDAN CAR WILL NOT EVEN GET NEAR FRONT



SOLO MOTORCYCLE TAKES MESSAGES TO TROOPS ON MOVE



6-TON TRUCK WITH WINCH PULLS THE BIG 3-IN. GUN



$\frac{1}{2}$ -TON AMBULANCE REMOVES WOUNDED FROM ACTION

Army vehicles (continued)



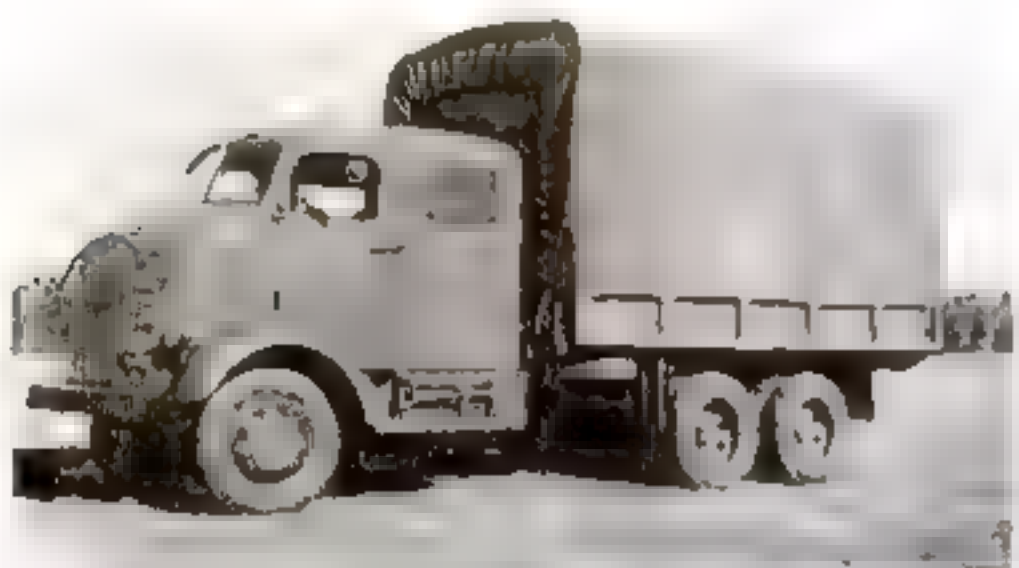
1 1/2-TON DUMP TRUCK IS USED IN CONSTRUCTION WORK



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4-TON PRIME MOVER HAULS HEAVY 155-MM. HOWITZER



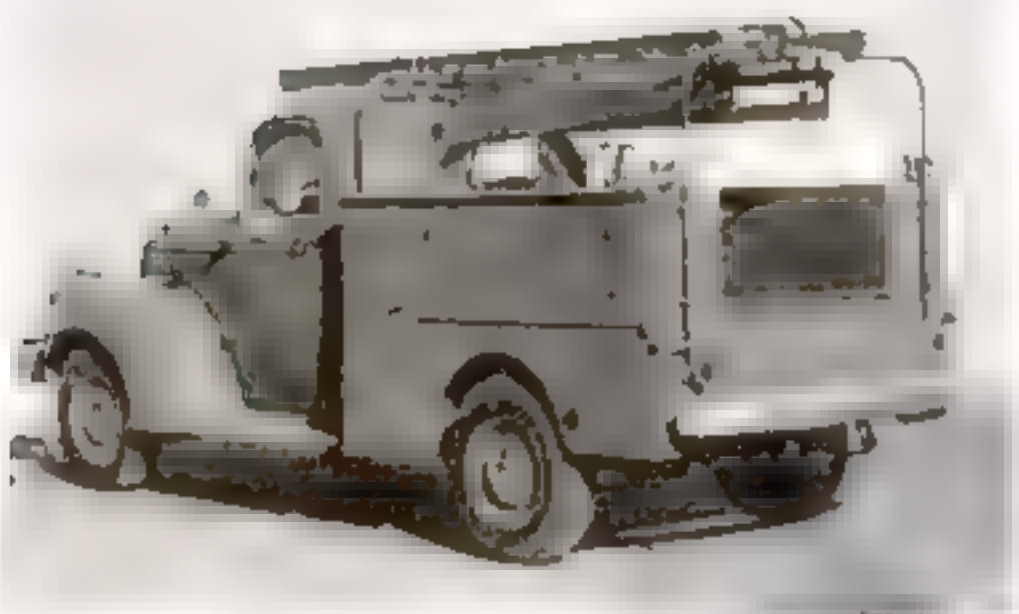
2 1/2-TON POWER PLANT IS FOR AN A.A. SEARCHLIGHT



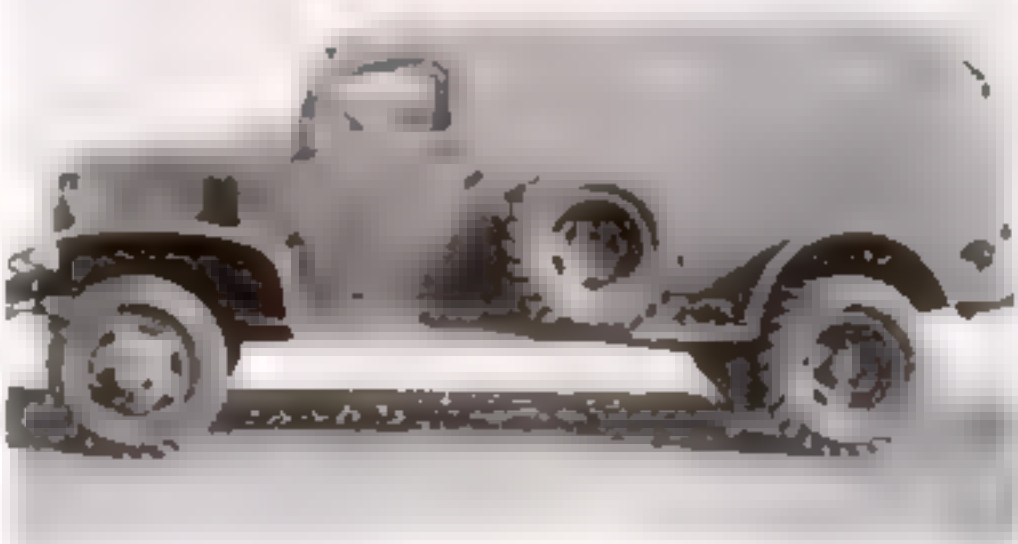
TRUCK TRACTOR WITH ANIMAL AND CARGO SEMI-TRAILER



1-TON ORDNANCE WELDING AND MACHINE-SHOP TRUCK



1/2-TON SIGNAL CORPS TELEPHONE MAINTENANCE TRUCK



1 1/2-TON DELIVERY TRUCK USED BY THE AIR CORPS



1/2-TON TRUCK WITH 3 1/2-TON TRAILER FOR BOMBS



5 1/2-TON WRECKER WITH TRAILER FOR WRECKED PLANES



AIR CORPS SPECIAL SEMI-TRAILER FOR MACHINE SHOP



AIR CORPS CRASH TRUCK USED IN SUDDEN EMERGENCIES



TRUCK WITH AIR COMPRESSOR, PILE DRIVER, AND SAW



1-TON CRANE TRACTOR RUN BY AVIATION ENGINEERS



WATER-PURIFICATION UNIT PURIFIES 100 GAL. A MINUTE



4-TON WRECKER USED ON LIGHT TRUCKS AND TRAILERS



12-TON WRECKER USED TO HAUL WRECKED LIGHT TANKS



GASOLINE TANK TRUCK TAKES 750 GAL. CROSS COUNTRY



MESSAGE CENTER WITH TRANSMITTER AND RECEIVERS



1 1/2-TON TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE UNIT



A 1 1/2-TON EARTH-BORING AND POLE-SETTING TRUCK



3 1/2-TON AIR CORPS OIL TRUCK CARRYING 600 GAL.



AIR CORPS PROPELLER DOLLY WITH ELECTRIC BRAKES



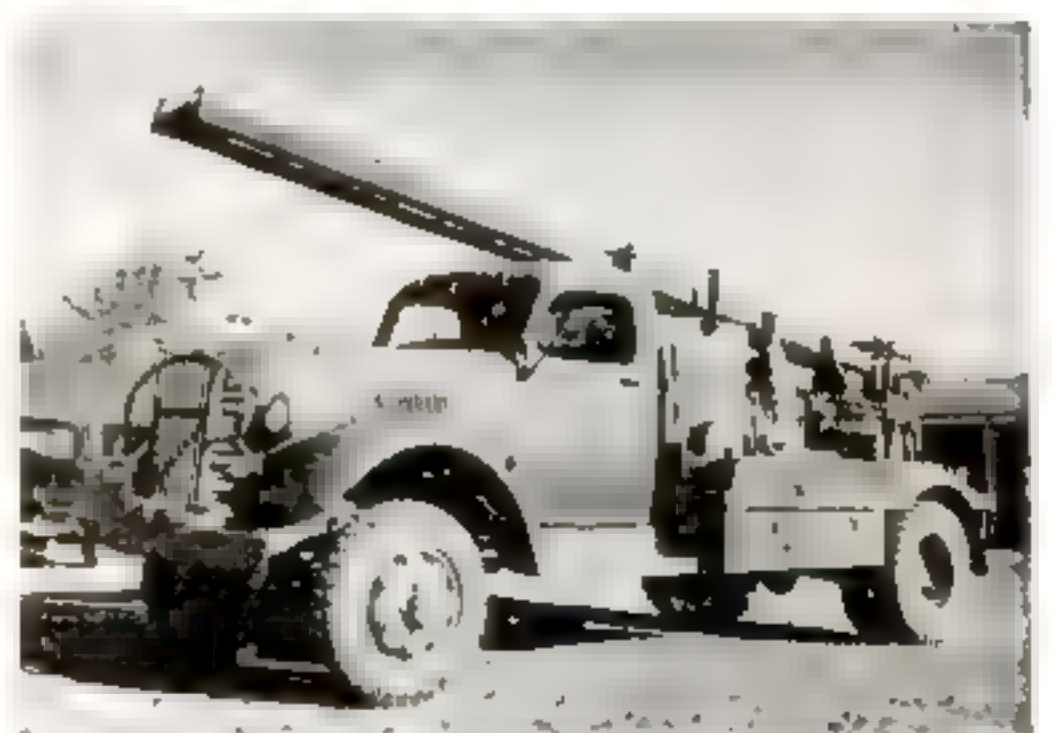
AIR CORPS TRACTOR FOR PULLING PLANES OUT TO FIELD



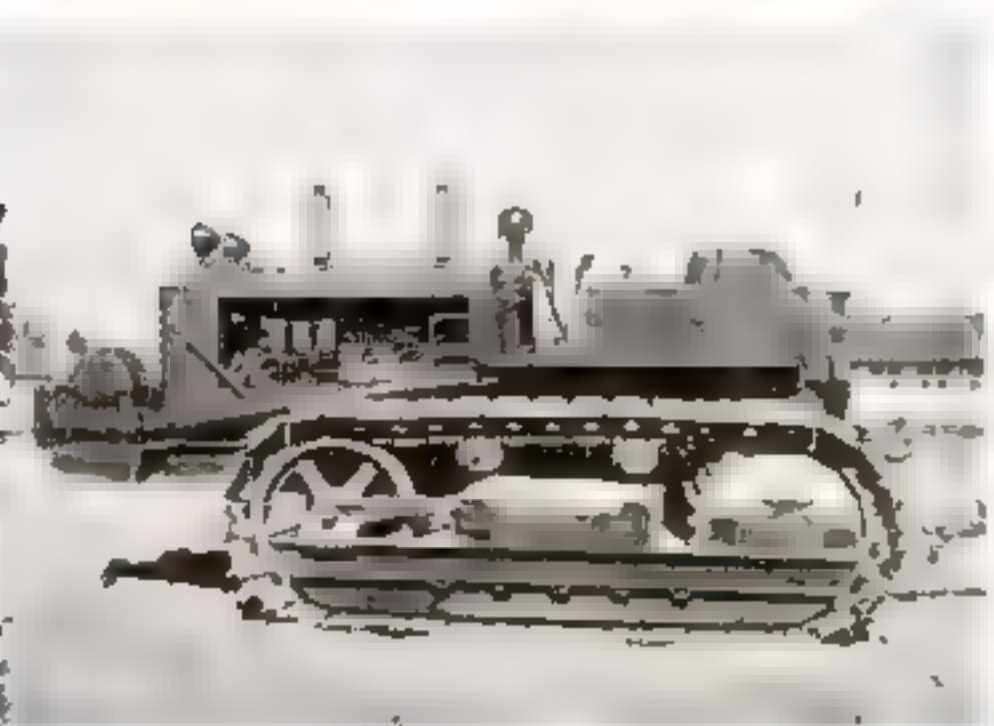
AIR CORPS TRACTOR PULLING TWO 2,000-GAL. TRAILERS



CRANE WITH 20-FT. BOOM CAPABLE OF LIFTING 15 TONS



1 1/2-TON TRUCK WITH A GAS-ENGINED EARTH AUGER



TRACTOR FOR HAULING PARTS OF 240-MM. HOWITZER



TRUCK AND TRAILER WITH A MAP-REPRODUCTION PLANT

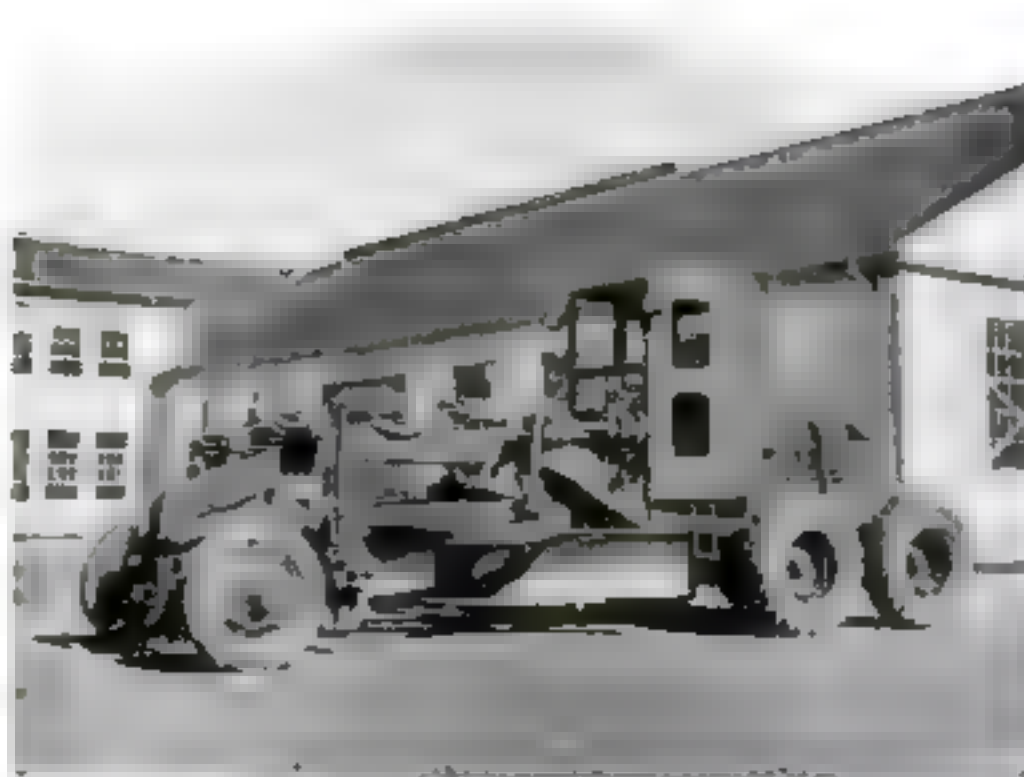


TRACTOR HAULING TRAILER FOR 25-TON BRIDGE PONTON

Army vehicles (continued)



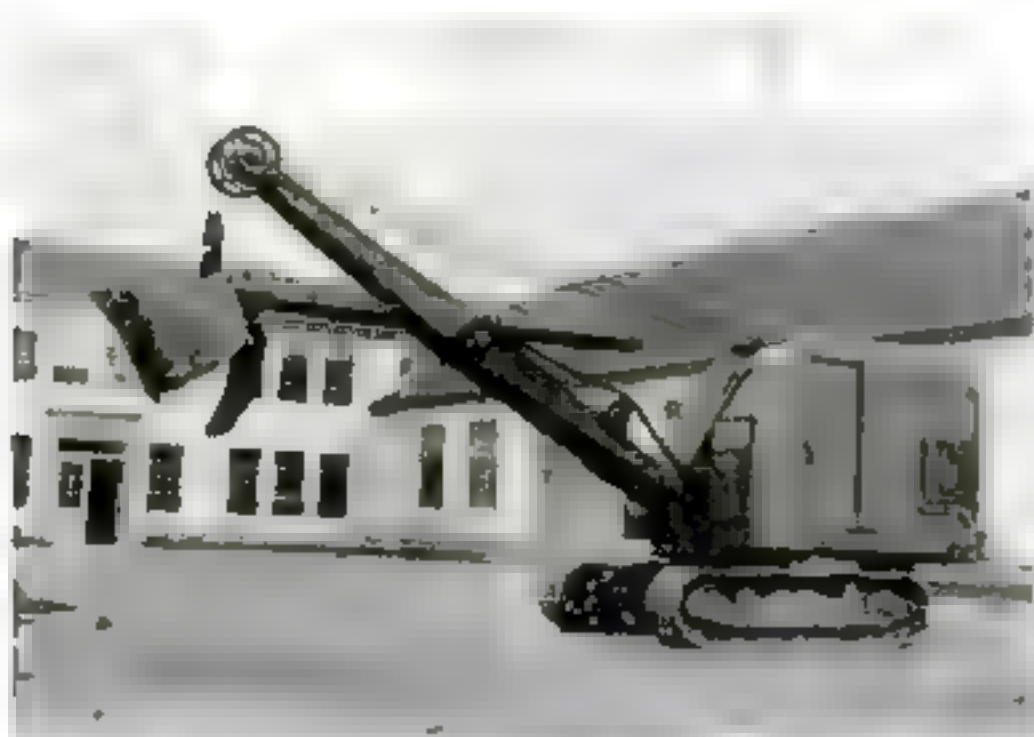
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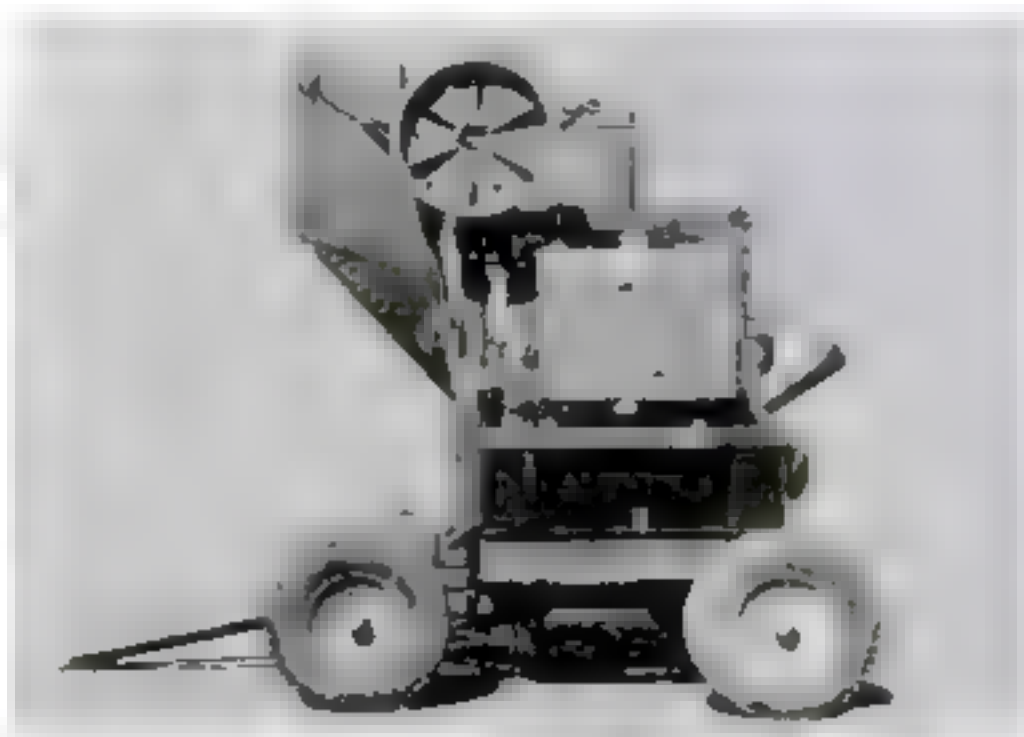
MOTORIZED ROAD GRADER FOR BUILDING RUNWAYS



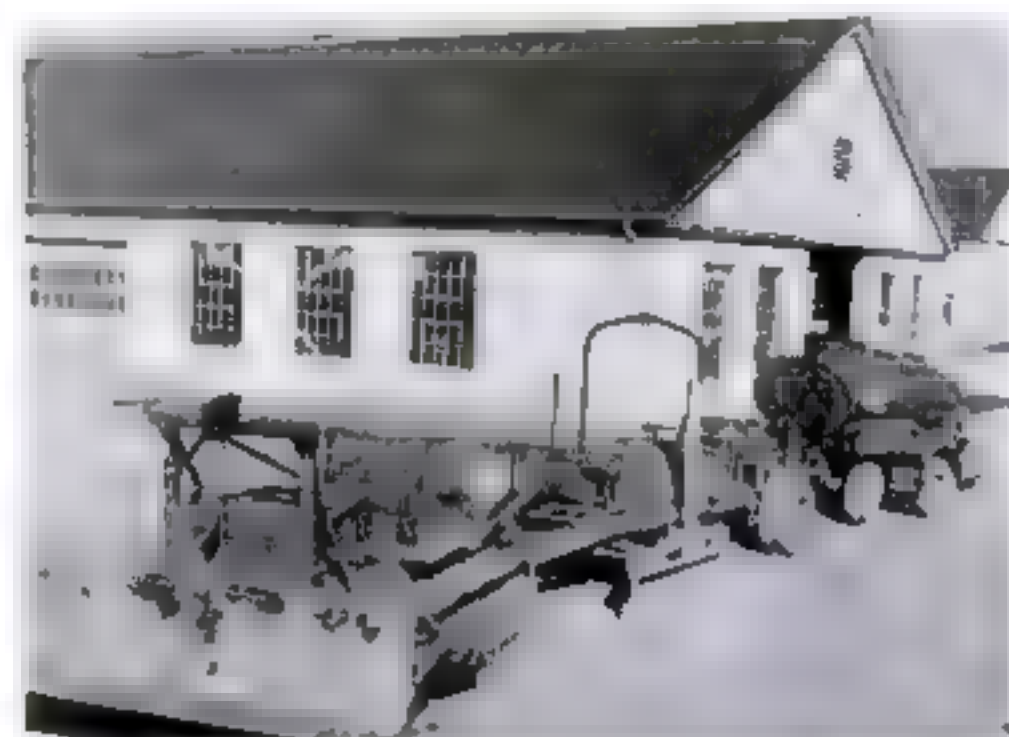
ENGINEERS' TRACTOR AND DISC HARROW FOR AIRFIELDS



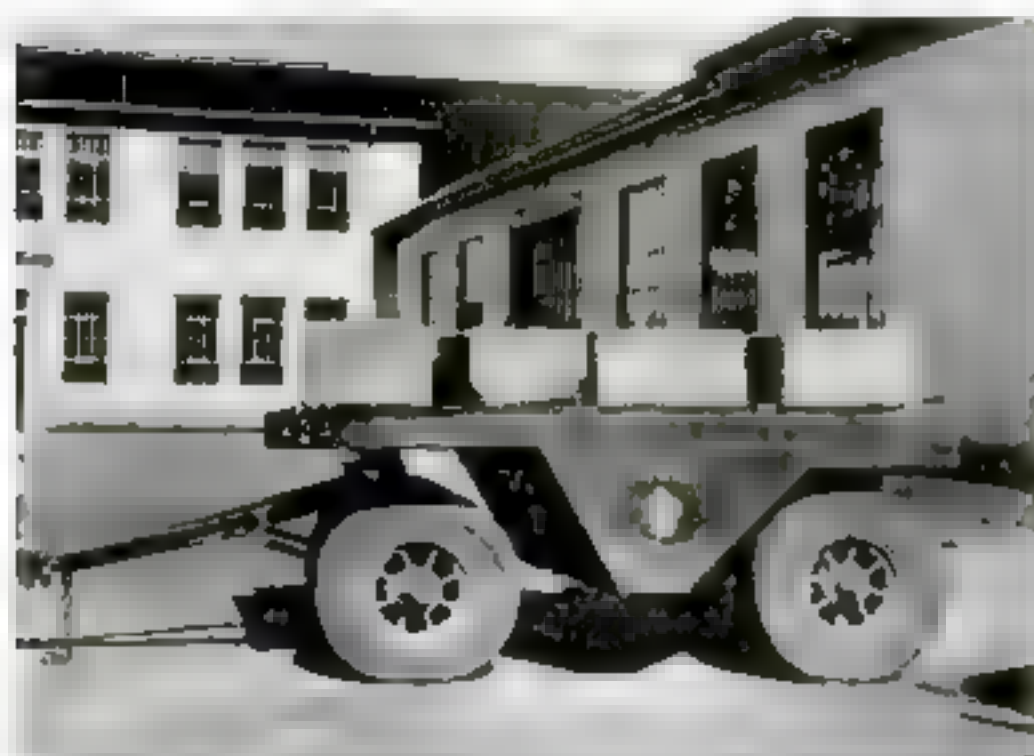
DIESEL-OPERATED SHOVEL, CARRIED ON 16-TON TRAILER



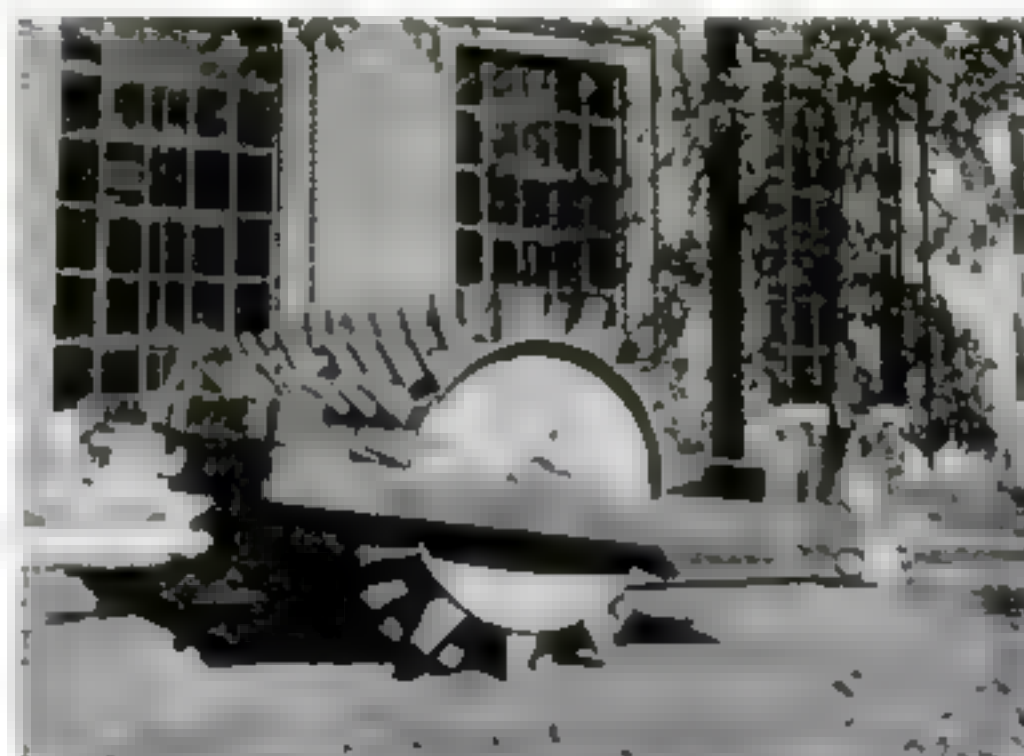
CONCRETE MIXER WHICH HAS A CAPACITY OF 14 CU. FT.



ANGLE-DOZER TRACTOR PULLING ROAD MIXER, OIL TANK



A NINE-WHEELED ROLLER WITH HEAVY CONCRETE BLOCKS



SHEEP'S-FOOT ROLLER FOR WORKING ON AIRFIELDS



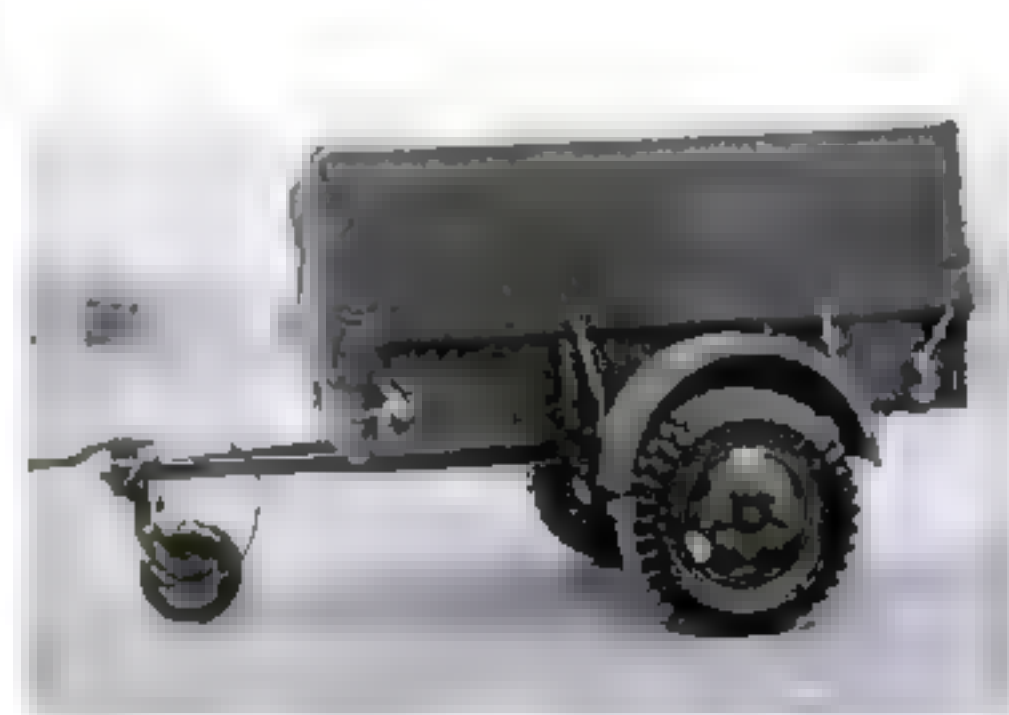
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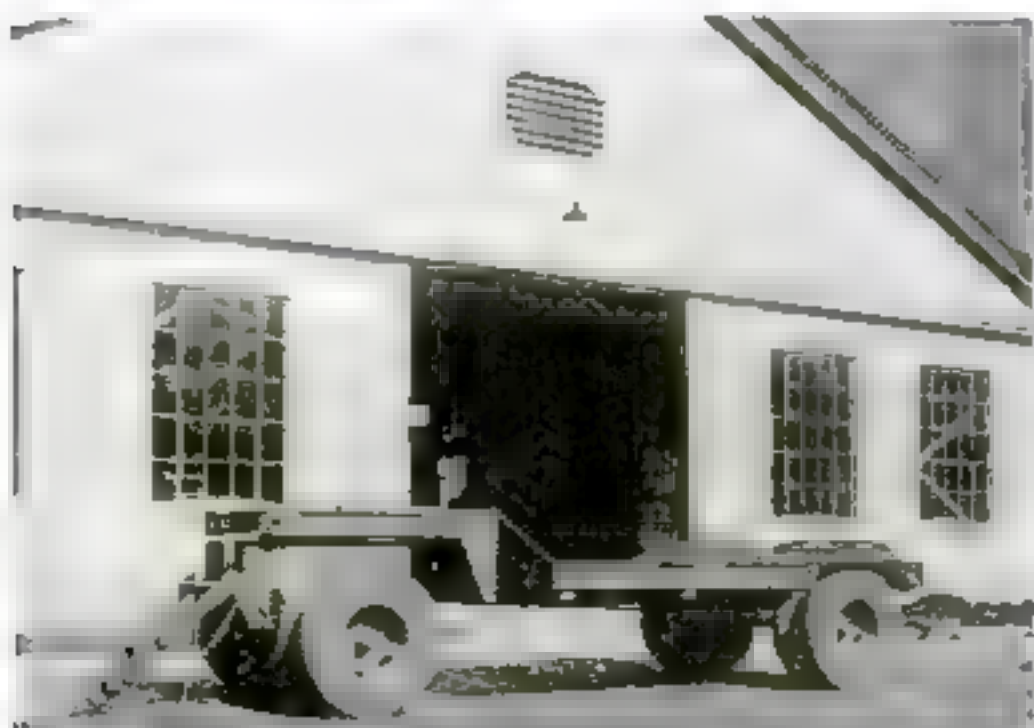
TWO-HORSE TRAILER OFTEN USED AS HORSE AMBULANCE



1-TON A.A. SEARCHLIGHT TRAILER WITH POWER BRAKES



1/2-TON CARGO TRAILER FOR GENERAL UTILITY USE



6-TON TRAILER WHICH OFTEN CARRIES SMALL TRACTOR

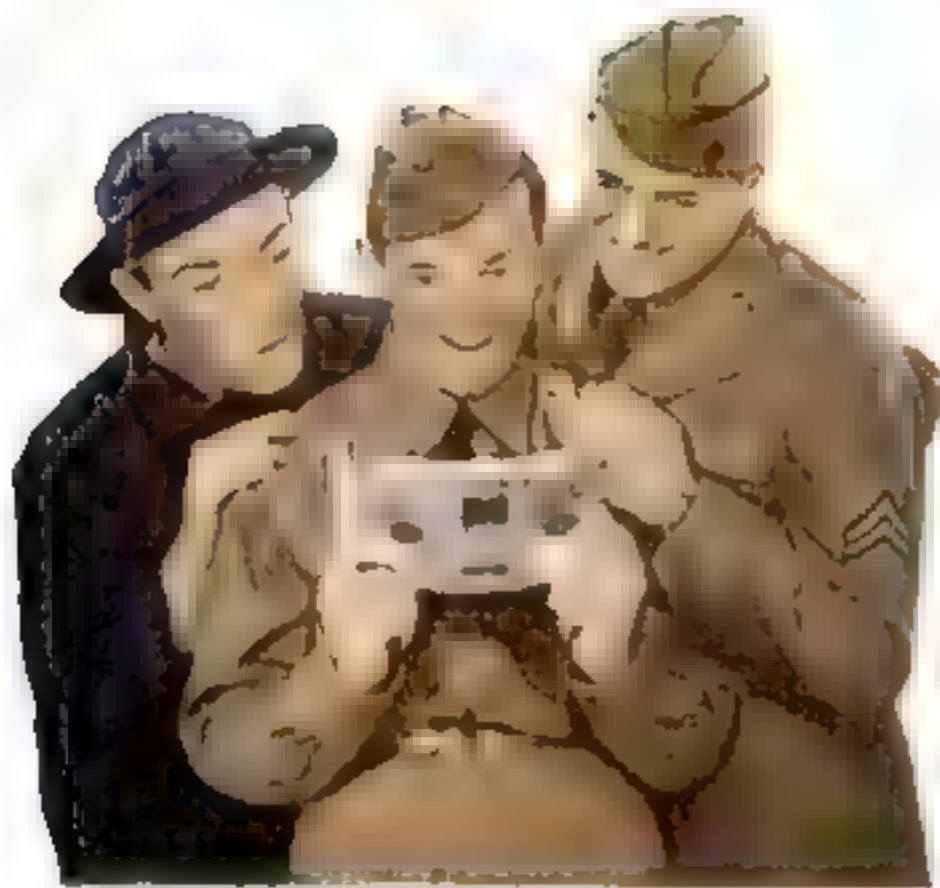


GENERAL'S TRAILER FOR HIM TO WORK AND TO LIVE IN



MOBILE PIGEON LOFT WHICH CAN BE MOVED AT 60 M.P.H.

❖ The Sweetest Story Ever Sold ❖



Is it "Little Women"?
(Nope, but it *is* something the boys
in camp'll go for!)



Is it "Black Beauty"?
(No, but the kids will love it!)



Is it "A Christmas Carol"?
(No, but you'll sing the praises of
its breath-taking flavors!)

WHAT BOOK IS IT?

IT'S LIFE SAVERS SWEET STORY! It looks like a book, and yet when you open it, there—lo and behold, you'll find a sweet candy story in 12 delightful parts—cool mints, luscious fruit drops—the handy, dandy, candy, LIFE SAVERS.

It's a gift for everybody. Put it in Christmas stockings. Send it to the boys in camp. Get LIFE SAVERS SWEET STORY. Not at your library...but at any candy counter—now!

49¢
Canada 59¢

Here's How to

New Lady Buxtons, with their intriguing removable Red, White and Blue, and in other grand color combinations especially designed to make a hit as gifts to men in the about any problem on your gift list! At all prices, too, some presents at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00. Even matched

The MAGIC PURSE steps into the new Lady Buxton. And this is how it works:

Unsnap the button and lift out the purse by freeing it from the leather flap (the unique, patented Buxton "Flap Lock") which holds the Magic Purse in place. Tuck the "Flap Lock" back into your Lady Buxton, snap the button on the purse, and presto, you have in addition to your Lady Buxton a roomy, smartly tailored coin purse. Grand for solo use with shorts or slacks or for your evening bag. To put it back unsnap the button, tuck in the "Flap Lock," letting the button come through, snap—and your Magic Purse is back in your billfold, securely double locked.

\$5.00 LADY BUXTONS from left to right "Three-Way" with Magic Purse in calfskin—others from \$3 to \$7.50.

\$3.00 Zipper Model in Sheepskin with removable Magic Purse. Other zip models from \$2.00.

\$1.50 Magic Purse model with open window. (With built-in purse, \$1.00.)

For keys—DOUBLE SAFETY!

Keys lock into the Key-Tainer on a patented safety loop—yet both loop and key can be instantly detached. FREE KEY RETURN SERVICE, too, returns keys . . . rewards Finder (from left to right)

4-loop Lady Buxton Key-Tainer in smooth calf, \$2.00. Other leathers from \$1.00.

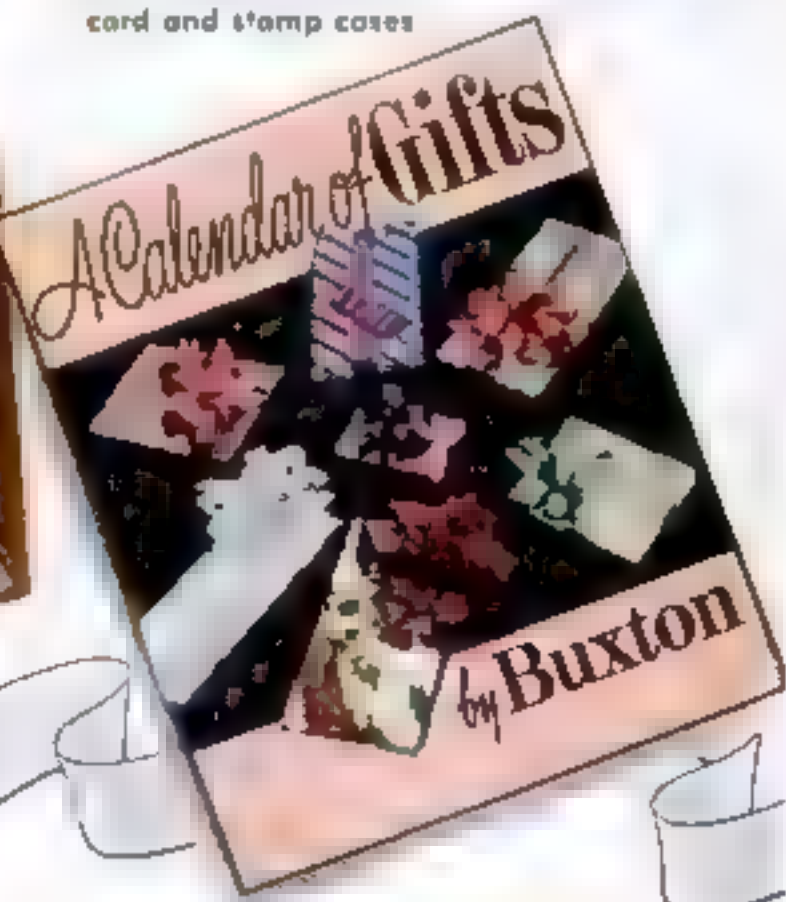
4-loop auto Zip Tainer with pocket for license and registration in fine calf, \$3.00. Other leathers from \$1.50.

4-loop men's Key-Tainer in saddle leather, \$1.00.

6-loop men's Key-Tainer in smooth cowhide, \$1.00. Other models and leathers 50¢ to \$5.00.

\$7.50

For the man on your list. Buxton "Three-Way" in English Pin Morocco with card and stamp cases



please *EVERYBODY* on your Christmas list!

"Magic Purse"... New Lady Buxtons in patriotic
inations, too... New "Sam Browne" Billfolds,
ervice—this year Buxton can answer just
seful remembrances at 50¢ and \$1.00. Hand-
ets in choice leathers up to \$30.00.

\$3.50

Buxton "Three-
Way" in Levant
Goat.

1
Evening

2
Travel

3
Everyday



The versatile Buxton 3-WAY
gives you **THREE** billfolds
for the price of one!

—Men want a billfold that's dressy and water
thin. The partition unlocks, lifts out entirely—
and presto, there's a complete, streamlined
billfold that fits snugly in the pocket of men's
evening clothes. A billfold any man will be
proud to have people see

—a billfold that's doubly safe, for it has a clever
secret pocket. Simply reverse the center parti-
tion. It locks into place by itself. And gives a
secret hideout for keeping larger bills, checks,
important papers safely out of sight

—there's orderly arrangement in this surprisingly
roomy, practical pocket file that looks so stream-
lined and doesn't bulge the pocket! The 3 full-
length compartments and 8 smaller ones for
licenses, stamps, cards, etc., keep things
separate and convenient to get at. Buxton's
patented flexible construction allows your bill-
fold to carry a little or a lot—and still hold its
shape, its youthful lines.



\$5.00

Buxton "Three-
Way" in Bearded
India Goat.

A New Treasure House of Gifts

If you're always racking your brains to
find the right, the charming gift to give
your friends, you'll find this book price-
less. It suggests gifts not only for
Christmas, but for every occasion all
year round... for every taste... for
every type person. And every gift is

both practical and handsome—the per-
fect combination, you'll agree. Includes
helpful suggestions on gift wrappings,
too, and tells you about leathers.

Send for a **FREE** copy today. Buxton,
Inc., 4113 Orleans Street, Springfield,
Mass. Dept. P, 47 W. 34th St., N. Y. C.

\$5.00

(Above left) Buxton's New
"Sam Browne" Billfold in
"Uniform Blue" smooth calf—
also available in Military Tan.

STITCHLESS—Because Buxton "3-
Way" Billfolds are ingeniously
folded into a patented, self interlocking
construction and are dependent for wear
and strength on neither stitches nor glue
—they can be and are guaranteed to last
until the leather itself wears out!



BUXTON



BEATRICE GROVER'S "BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS" (GREYSTONE) IS A BEST-SELLER



"LEIF THE LUCKY" (DOUBLEDAY, DORAN) TELLS PRIMITIVE HISTORY OF THE U. S.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

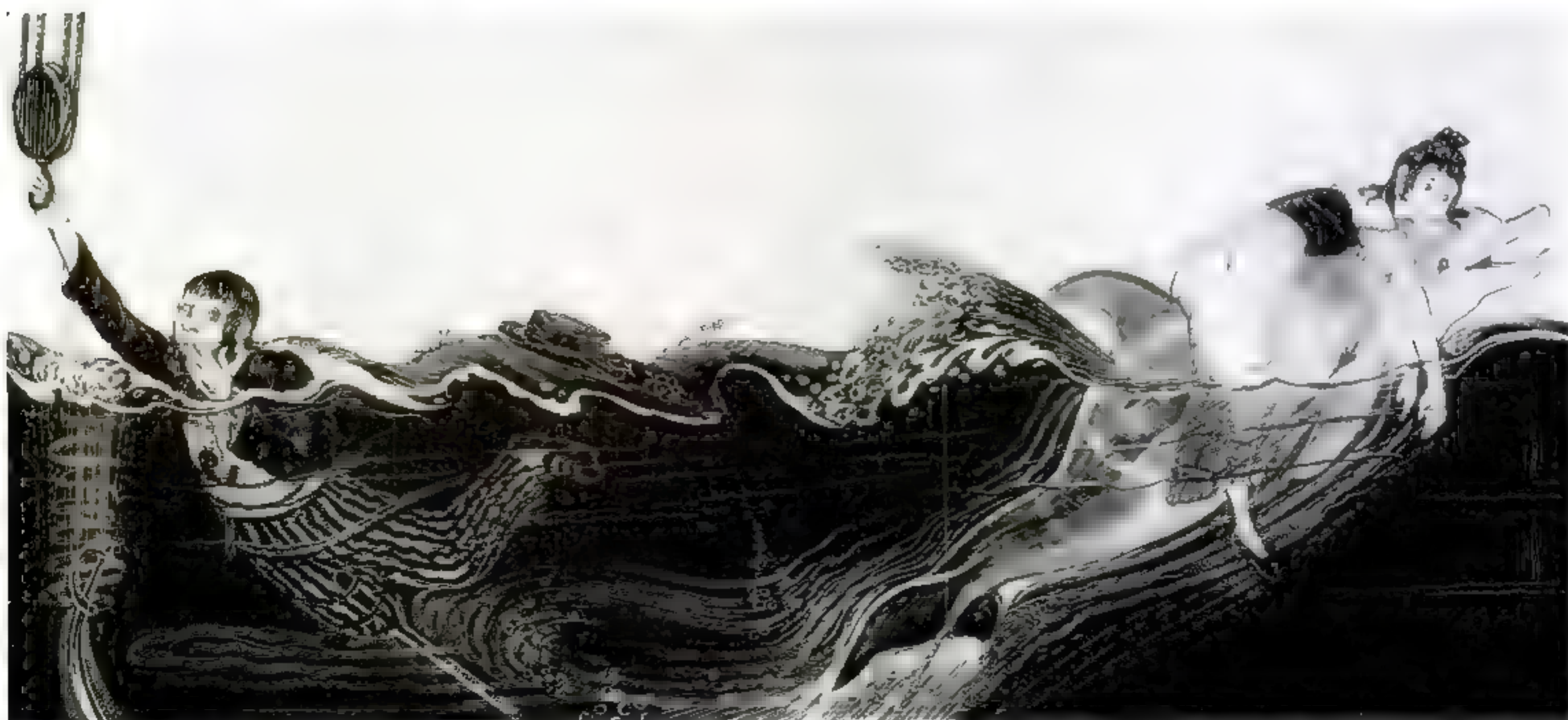
THEY ARE PRETTY TO LOOK AT,
BUT KIDS ARE TOUGH CRITICS

Twenty years ago a child's book was a pretty drab little package. Perhaps its binding and printing were kept deliberately dreary on the theory that reading matter for youngsters, like medicine, must be somewhat distasteful to be really good.

Today children's books blaze with brilliant color and delight the eye with clever design. Written by top U. S. authors and drawn by the best of illustrators, they cover almost every conceivable topic from bugs to airplanes, from science to history, from fact to fantasy. So important have they become to the publishing trade that what was once a haphazard

sideline turned out, in 1940, 984 separate titles (total U. S. publishers' output was 11,328 titles) which exceeded in sales all other classes of books save fiction.

New printing techniques and a new grasp of child psychology are responsible for this change. The children themselves, however, have other changes to suggest. Invited for the first time as critics to a Child Study Association book exhibit in New York held on Dec. 2, they recommended more cartoons, more sea and mystery stories, fewer "rosy" biographies and more consultation with them on what they like to read.



"Adolphus" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$1.50) has verses by William Rose Benét and drawings by Marjorie Flack that so-

tually succeed in making a fish funny. Here the playful porpoise is gracefully rescuing the maiden Angelica from a hate-

ful peg-legged pirate. Miss Flack, a popular children's author and illustrator, recently became the wife of Poet Benét.



"Topsy Turvy Circus" goes topsy-turvy when a mischievous green crocodile locks the circus owners in a cage and makes them perform. The colorful illustrations celebrate it all.

best and the Hungarian-born Tibor Gergely. Text by French-born Georges Duplex. Since both are living in the U.S., they joined to produce this handsome book for Harper. \$8.50.



"A Child's Book of Prayers" (Random House, \$4.50) contains prayers with drawings that evoke the Christmas spirit. Artist is Masha (Mrs. Mary Stern).

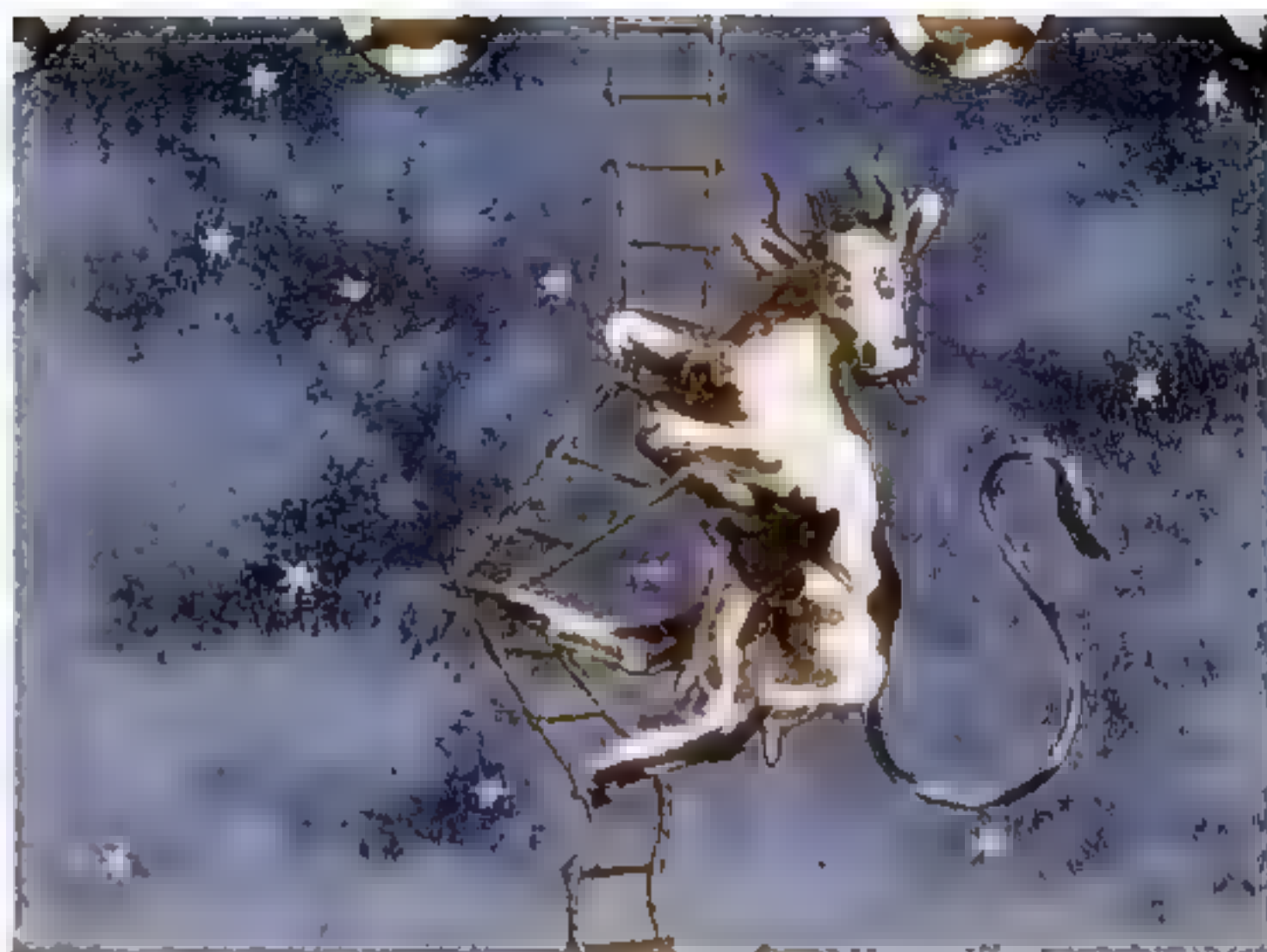


"The Story of the Mississippi" has magnificent sketches by C. H. DeWitt of life along the river. This one shows a day on the big plantation. Marshall McIntosh is the author. Harper the publisher. \$4.

Children's books (continued)



"The Flying Locomotive" (Viking Press, \$1) is 25-year-old William Féné du Bois's sixth book. This one is about a cheese-train engine that yearned to be a flyer and was granted its wish.



Madame Suzie, the prizewinning cow, acts as aerial scout for the flying locomotive. Young Du Bois, a precise, charming draftsman, is now a private in the Coast Artillery at Bermuda.



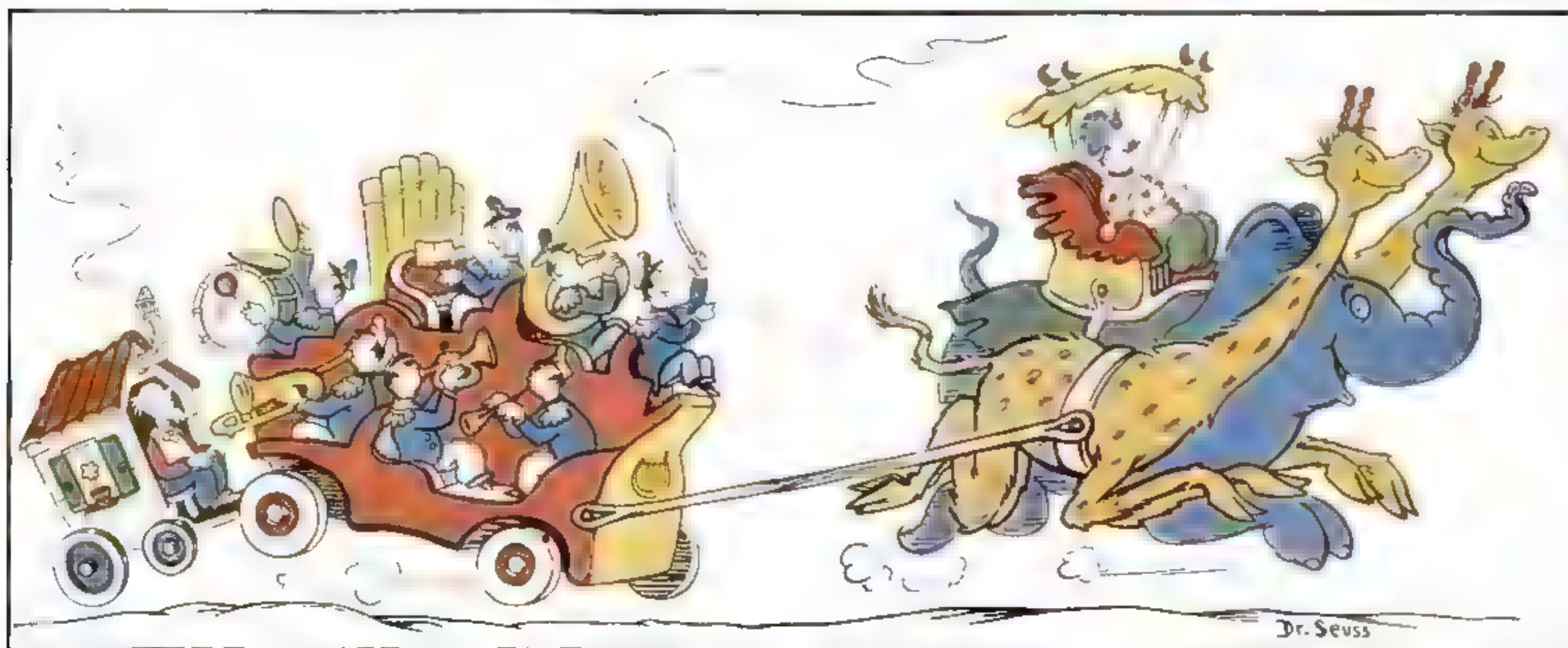
"Paul Bunyan" is Ida Virginia Turney's story of America's logger giant and his great Blue Ox (Binfords & Mort, \$1.50).



"The Matchlock Gun" (Dodd, Mead, \$2) is Indian-raid tale by Novelist Walter Edmonds and Lithographer Paul Lantz.



"Curious George" (Houghton Mifflin, \$2) is the name of a mischievous monkey. Its author, H. A. Rey, is a Frenchman.



"And To Think That I Saw It On Mulberry Street" doesn't make very much sense but it's a great children's favorite. Its verses about the lad who was told to keep his eyes open on the

way to school match its buoyant drawings. No wonder, since both come from Dr. Seuss (Ted Geisel), famous for his "Quick, Henry, the Flit" ads. The publisher is Vanguard Press, \$1.25.

"Starlight . . .

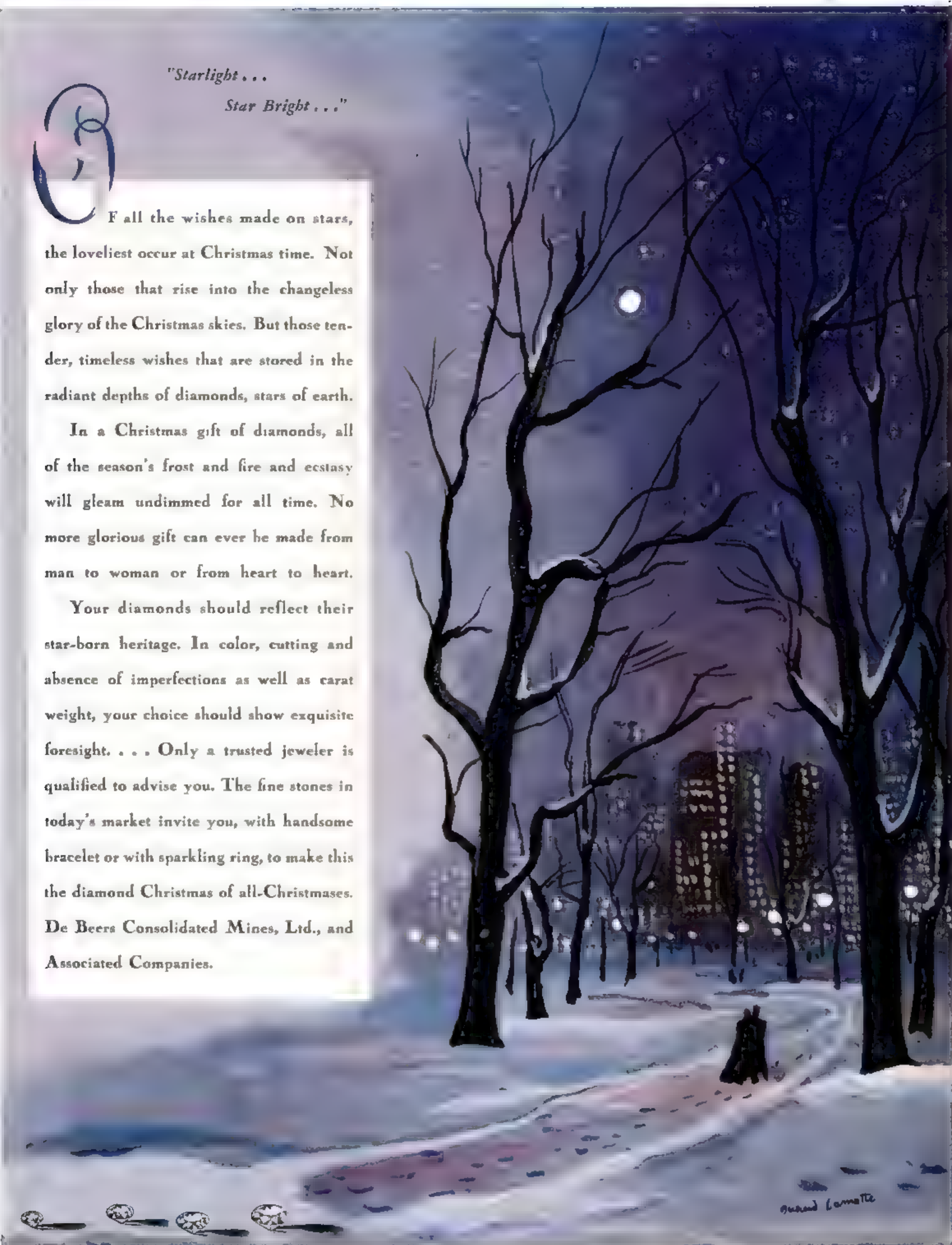
Star Bright . . ."



F all the wishes made on stars, the loveliest occur at Christmas time. Not only those that rise into the changeless glory of the Christmas skies. But those tender, timeless wishes that are stored in the radiant depths of diamonds, stars of earth.

In a Christmas gift of diamonds, all of the season's frost and fire and ecstasy will gleam undimmed for all time. No more glorious gift can ever be made from man to woman or from heart to heart.

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MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Ball of Fire

Eight professors and a strip-tease queen tangle in a comedy of slang

At one point in RKO's *Ball of Fire*, Gary Cooper quotes Carl Sandburg's famous definition of slang: "Slang is language that takes off its coat, spits on its hands, and gets to work."

Thereupon Cooper himself, straight from his gun-toting roles in *Sergeant York* and *The Westerner*, gets to work as a scholarly professor from Princeton hunting specimens of current slang for a new encyclopedia. On his slang-hunt Cooper invades pool rooms, ball parks, and finally the dressing room of Sugarpuss O'Shea, a night-club singer played by Barbara Stanwyck. When the beautiful Sugarpuss in turn invades the bookish household of Cooper and his seven elderly colleagues, like Snow White visiting the Seven Dwarfs, the effect is so devastating after three days that Cooper orders her to leave, saying: "Make no mistake, I shall regret the absence of your keen mind. Unfortunately, it is inseparable from an extremely disturbing body." Eventually, however, after the professors outwit a pack of gangsters, Cooper makes an adjustment to both the body and mind of Sugarpuss O'Shea which is a credit to the entire academic profession.

Customarily, the last people to be praised publicly for a motion picture are the men who wrote it. Here let it be recorded that Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder have written in *Ball of Fire* an original and diverting script. Its director, Howard Hawks, has wisely steered it away from too much whimsy. And the seven estimable gentlemen who play the elderly encyclopedists are, as Sugarpuss O'Shea puts it, "squirrely cherubs right out of this world." Produced by Samuel Goldwyn with rare good humor and good taste, *Ball of Fire* is a surefire holiday delight.

SLANG USED IN "BALL OF FIRE"

SHOVE IN YOUR CLUTCH—get moving	
FUTZING AROUND	—wasting time
YUM-YUM TYPE	—kissable person
LOOSE TOOTH	—incompetent person
LAMB PIE	—charming person
DIG ME?	—understand me?
PATCH MY PANTYWAIST—term of amazement	
SUCKER for SUCCOTASH—a rank sentimentalist	
PRETTY GESTANKO	—pretty bad
HOYTOYTOY	—a wonderful time
SCREAMING MIMIS	—jitters
CUT THE MENKENKES	—stop talking nonsense
OFF THE BEAM	—functioning poorly
BLITZ IT	—hurry it up
SNOOZE STAND	—a bed
SCHMALZANDO	—sentimental stuff
MAHAHA	—silly talk
GETS CHICKEN	—becomes cowardly
CRABAPPLE ANNIE	—chronic pessimist
SQUIRREL FEVER	—romantic urge



"Shocking!" says Lawyer Freeman (at right) when he finds, after spending nine years writing a new encyclopedia, the professors are only on "S." "Slap it together,"

says the lawyer. "We are not the slapping-together kind," says Gary Cooper (center). Rich Miss Totten agrees to continue endowing the encyclopedia after a smile from Cooper.



Hunting for slang for the "S" section of encyclopedia, Cooper collides with chorus girls while visiting a night-club strip-teaser, Sugarpuss O'Shea. Below: Sugarpuss

unexpectedly drops in on the professors, ostensibly to help them with their slang. She pleads a sore throat so she can stay the night, but actually she is hiding from gangsters.





HERE IN THIS AMAZING RATS' NEST OF BOOKS, PAPERS AND BOTTLED SNAKES, THE EIGHT PROFESSORS HAVE WORKED FOR NINE YEARS ON THEIR NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA. UNDER THE



Respectably to bed file the professors after they have agreed to let beautiful Sugarpuss O'Shea spend the night under their roof. Gary Cooper (left) is their self-appointed guardian of morals.



"Left, right, shove with your hips," says Sugarpuss, teaching professors to dance the conga after they have failed to master it by compound fractions and mathematical diagrams on the carpet.



CHANDELIER IS HOUSEKEEPER WHO FIGHTS A LOSING BATTLE TO KEEP ORDER



"I'm going to show you what yum-yum is," asserts Sugarpuss O'Shea, standing on books to teach Cooper something which she feels has been overlooked in his education.

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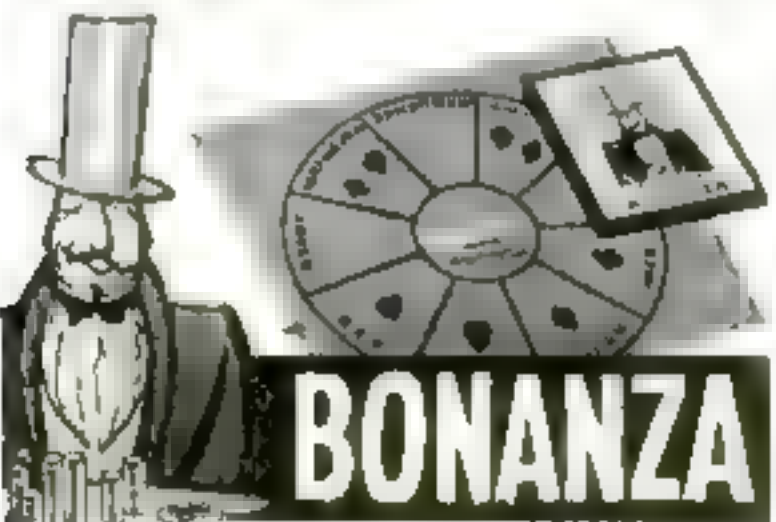
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"Ball of Fire" (continued)



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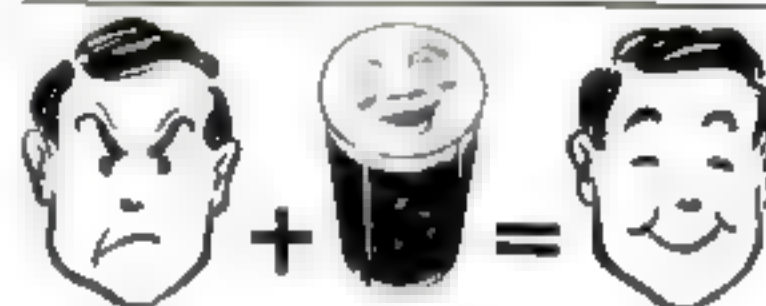
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"Then why," demanded Elmer, "am I the only one around here who has to make New Year's resolutions?"

Elsie, the Borden Cow, explained: "My resolutions all have been made for me. Long ago—by the Borden experts and scientists who make sure that I always lead a pure and blameless life."

"Some life!" grunted Elmer. "Do you think I'd let myself in for anything like that in writing?"

"It's a wonderful life!" Elsie protested. "I love knowing that it helps me to bring purer, better Borden's Milk to people. And heaps of pure, delightful things that are made from that milk. It proves that



good resolutions are certainly worth while."

"I presume," said Elmer sarcastically, "that you have in mind a few suggestions as to what resolutions I should make?"

"Yes, indeed," Elsie replied happily. "You should resolve not to lose your temper any more. Keep cool—the way folks do with Borden's Ice Cream. Though I think they principally like it for the smooth, pure, lusciousness it gets from such grand milk and cream."

"I see," frowned Elmer. "Back to your milk and cream again. Well, what's next on my good resolutions?"

"You might try being good to children," Elsie suggested. "So that mothers learn to look up to you and



trust you—the way they do Borden's Irradiated Evaporated Milk. That's so digestible and rich in vitamin D that doctors approve it for babies. And it's the secret



of lovely cream soups and fluffy mashed potatoes, too."

"I never realized before how improving good resolutions could be," snarled Elmer.

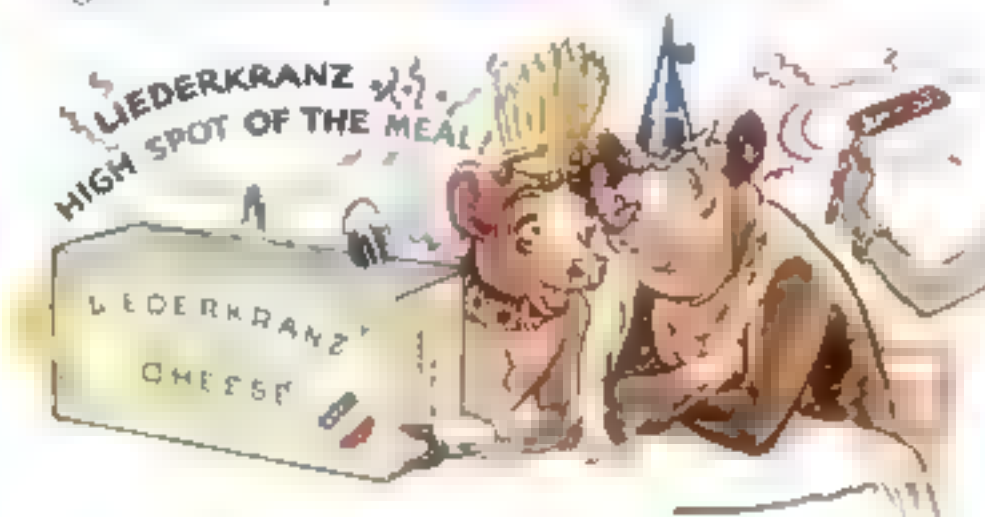
"I'm so glad you're being sensible," Elsie beamed. "You can also resolve to develop the sweet side of your character, Elmer. Everyone loves sweetness—particularly the scrumptious sweetness of the marvelous cookies, candies, and cake frostings that are made with Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk."

"You're not afraid, are you," rumbled Elmer men-



acingly, "of overdoing my Great Reform? Perhaps I shouldn't try too suddenly to give up all my old habits."

"We must all make sacrifices," Elsie blithely encouraged. "I know I feel fully rewarded for some of mine every time I see a creamy, golden-crustied piece of Borden's Liederkranz—one of the noblest of the distinguished family of Borden's Fine Cheeses."



"It must be nice," Elmer growled bitterly, "to be so cocksure everything good under the sun is the result of your own goodness."

"I don't feel that way at all," corrected Elsie. "I feel it's Borden care and Borden skill that make everything that's Borden's so good. I don't happen to have anything to do with Borden's None Such Mince Meat."



But no one ever tasted more juicy, spicy mince pies than None Such makes... Now, Elmer, won't you sign your New Year's resolutions—right here?"

"NO!" bellowed Elmer. "I refuse to be led by the nose! I refuse to be bulldozed!"

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AIR BASES IN BRAZIL

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS BUILDS A DOZEN FOR U.S. COMMAND OF SOUTH ATLANTIC

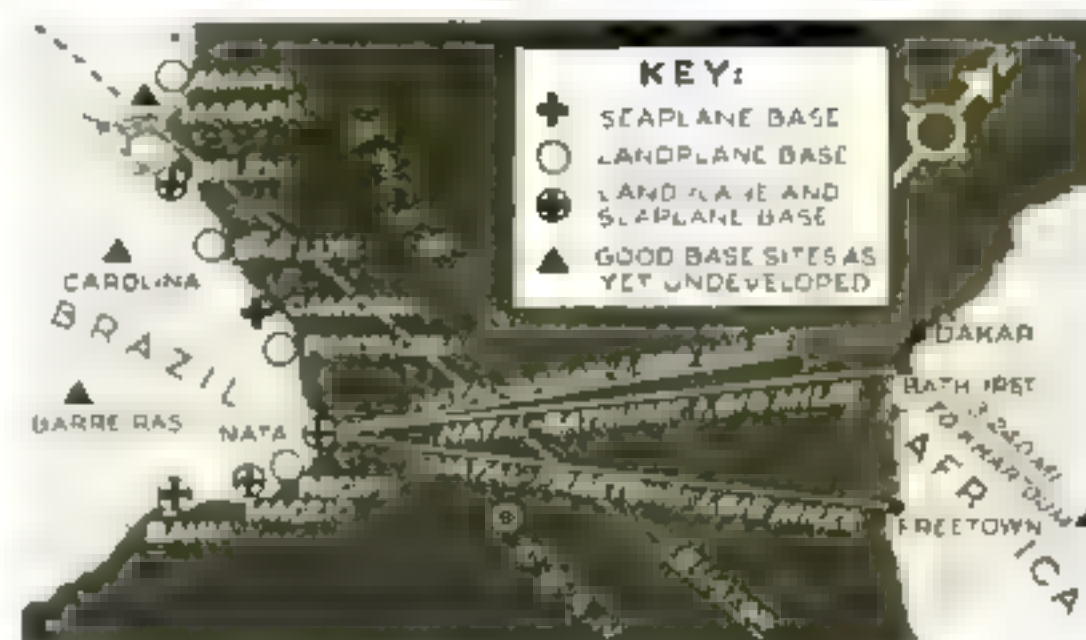


ITALIAN COASTAL COMMERCIAL PLANE, FROM FIELD NEXT DOOR, FLIES OVER U. S. FIELD. ITALIAN TRANSATLANTIC PLANE IS THE LAST DIRECT SOUTH AMERICAN LINK TO AFRICA.

From London last week came official announcement that U. S.-built bombers were flying to the front in Libya via the South Atlantic short cut, from Natal on the hump of Brazil to Bathurst on the hump of Africa. This aerial tightening of Hitler's southern flank was first enforced in August, when President Roosevelt commissioned Pan American Airways to ferry the planes and build necessary bases. Less well publicized is the fact that Pan American's bases program goes far beyond the needs of the ferry service. Involving development of a full dozen land and land-sea airports (see map), it will make the hump of Brazil a site for

major operations commanding the South Atlantic.

In line with its function as an unofficial arm of the U. S. Government in South America, Pan American Airways has had this broad project in the works for more than a year. With surveys ready, work begun in August is now nearing completion on at least half the fields. As shown in pictures here, work proceeds under peculiarly Latin-American circumstances. It is performed almost exclusively by hand labor under the interested eyes of Axis agents, attached to German and Italian consulates and to the German and Italian airlines that still web the South American continent.



MAP ILLUSTRATES STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE OF BRAZIL BASES

FROM FRENCH AIRLINE FIELD NOW PART OF U.S. BASE AT NATAL. PAN AMERICAN (LEFT) AND LEASE-LEND TRANSPORT PLANES (RIGHT) WERE FLYING TO AFRICA IN OCTOBER



Beneath Our Christmas Tree

Every year on Christmas Eve since
I was just a lad,
We've put a package 'neath our
tree—and marked it: "Love—to Dad."
Just a pound of Edgeworth—though the
cost is really small
Of all the gifts that father gets
he likes it best of all.

Now later on when I grew up, that
famous tin of blue
Appeared beneath our Christmas tree—
but this time there were two.
For I had learned, from watching
dad, the joy a pipe can bring.
And trial and error taught me, too, that
Edgeworth was the thing.

Again this year, I'm proud to say,
beneath our Christmas tree,
We're putting gifts of Edgeworth, yes,
but this time there'll be three.
For my son has grown to manhood
now, and much to my delight,
He wants a pipe for Christmas
and I'm going to start him right.



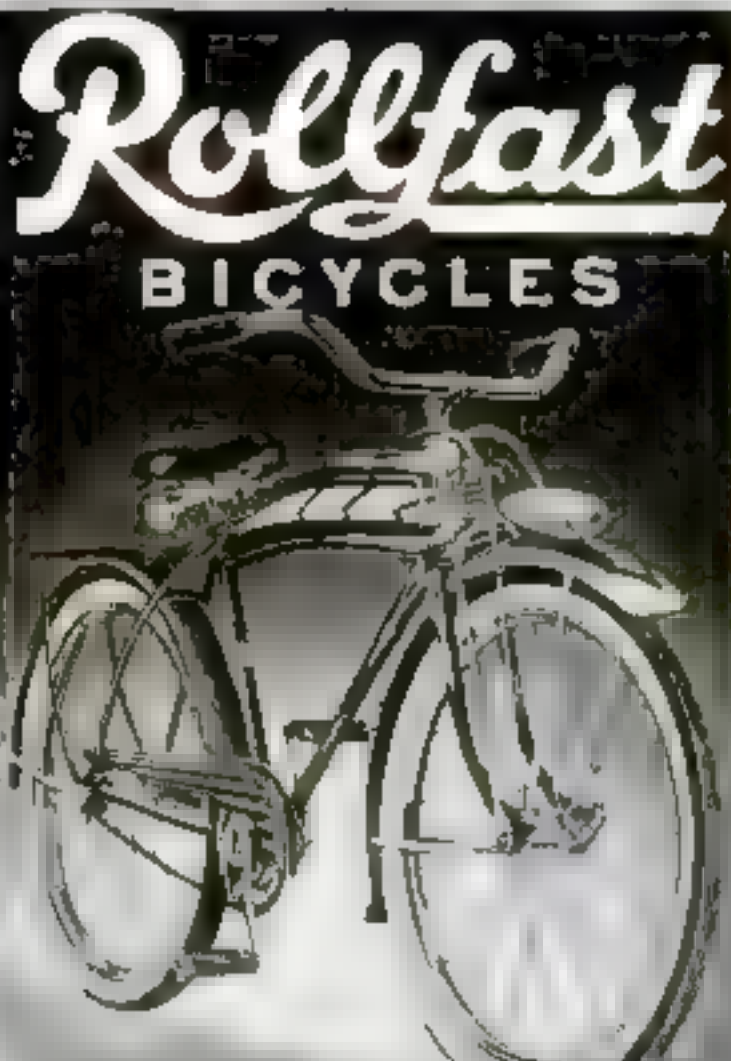
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Brazil bases (continued)



Brazilian laborers hack away the grade for the runways of the new land-sea base at Maricao. They work willingly, if slowly, for a pay

scale beginning at 30¢ a day for a 48-hour week. The cheapness of labor weighed against transport of U. S. earth-moving machines.



Radio house for base at Natal rises from the ground. Overlooking Natal sea base is tower of German Condor airline's powerful radio.



Yankee Clipper rides at anchor off seaplane pier at Natal. On the way to Africa, it carries personnel for the operation of the new line.



Hand-operated dump trucks, wangled from a German contractor, empty their load at edge of field at Recife. Operations here will dou-

ble length of the runways, moving 120,000 cu. yd. of earth. On sandy ground, the runways will be foot-thick layers of clay and macadam.

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NEWS QUIZ!

(Answers in box below)

TEST YOURSELF WITH THESE NEWS PICTURES...



WHICH IS DIESEL...WHICH IS STEAM?

1. Both products of American Locomotive, these two modern giants of the rails are typical of the powerhouses on wheels known as ALCO G.E. Diesel Liners and ALCO Steamers. Which is which?



2. One of the gun-mounts built by the American Locomotive Company as part of the Defense Program. In which branch of the U. S. Army will it be used?



3. Another weapon now coming off American Locomotive production lines is the medium M-3 tank. How many men comprise the crew of this type tank?



4. This is what is called a Scotch boiler. It was built for Britain by American Locomotive far ahead of original schedule. In what is this type boiler used?



5. The American Army's new standard rifle, built with springs made by American Locomotive, can fire up to 100 shots a minute. By what name is it popularly known?

HERE ARE THE ANSWERS

(NO FAIR PEEKING!)

1. On the left is one of the American Locomotive Company's modern steam liners; the other is one of its ALCO-G.E. Diesel-Liners. Each is among the best of its type and both types are serving the different needs of modern railroads today.
2. The gun-mount pictured on this page is being built for use in the Field Artillery.
3. The usual crew of the medium M-3 tank built by American Locomotive consists of seven men.
4. Scotch boilers are used in ships. This one was built for use in the British Merchant Marine.
5. This extraordinary rifle is generally known as a Garand, which is the name of its inventor.

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Brazil bases (continued)



Tractor parts and other machine supplies from U.S. lie on dock at Recife, will go to work on bases. At anchor in background are ships of the U.S. Navy South Atlantic patrol.



Extra gas tanks, to extend the cruising range for twelve-hour ferry-flight to Bathurst, fill cabin of transport. Some of the planes are carrying three-ton overloads of fuel.



Preparing for take-off, ferry-flight crews load duffel aboard ships at Natal. Crews take food for round trip, consider food and living conditions in Bathurst "abominable."



An old, old Christmas Legend

According to an old, old legend told for many years in many lands—one cold and still night, an Angel of the Lord appeared in the sky with tidings of the birth of our Saviour.

The shepherds left their flocks and hastened over the hills to Bethlehem to worship the Child and bring Him gifts.

A little shepherdess and her playmate followed the throng. When they came to the stable, they gazed with wonder upon the Child, but did not dare enter.

"We have no gift," sobbed the little girl, "so we cannot go in. I wish I had but a flower to give Him."

An Angel happened to see her tears, and swept his staff over the snow at her feet. And from the bare earth sprang the fairest roses that ever bloomed.

"Nor gold, nor frankincense, nor myrrh," said the Angel, "could please the Christ Child more than these lovely roses."

Smiling through her tears, the little shepherdess gathered the flowers—the gift of love that her heart had longed for.

Always, flowers have been the gift of the heart—bearing a message of love and glad wishes, sweetly and sincerely told.

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THE COLOR CAMERA CATCHES A BELLY-DIVING LEOPARD FROG JUST AS THE WATER IS CLOSING IN OVER IT. THE FROG LOOKS FIERCE BUT IT REALLY IS FRIGHTENED

A JUMPING FROG

THE SAD PLIGHT OF THIS LEAPING AMPHIBIAN IS SYMBOLIZED BY A GREAT COLOR PHOTOGRAPH

This stop-action color photograph, which was taken by Gjon Mili with his stroboscopic camera, is not only a great picture of a frog jumping into the water. It is also a symbol of the frog's amphibian plight, a reminder of the tragic flaw which evolution left in frogs.

The frog, a member of the vertebrate class called *Batrachia*, is the evolutionary link between water animals and land animals. It was the first animal that adapted itself to life on land. From some long-lost batrachian cousin of the frog evolved the higher forms of land life. But the frog remained half land-creature, half water-creature—able to live in both places, yet entirely able to subsist in neither. The frog cannot stay in water all the time because it must get out to get enough food. It can-

not stay safely on land because it is there beset by too many dangers. The frog's only protection against danger is to jump into the water. It spends a lot of its life jumping. Every time it does it is paying for the temerity which some pioneer ancestor showed in crawling out of the water to live on land.

For shallow dives the frog usually lands plop on its belly, like the frog above, which was photographed at the now-closed New York Aquarium. For deep dives, it goes in headfirst. A versatile jumper, the frog sometimes flip-flops and lands on its back. By this time of the year, most U. S. frogs have stopped jumping. They are squatting quietly underneath the water, their breathing almost stopped and their hearts beating very very slowly as they hibernate through the cold winter.

Keep a date with summer—*this winter!*



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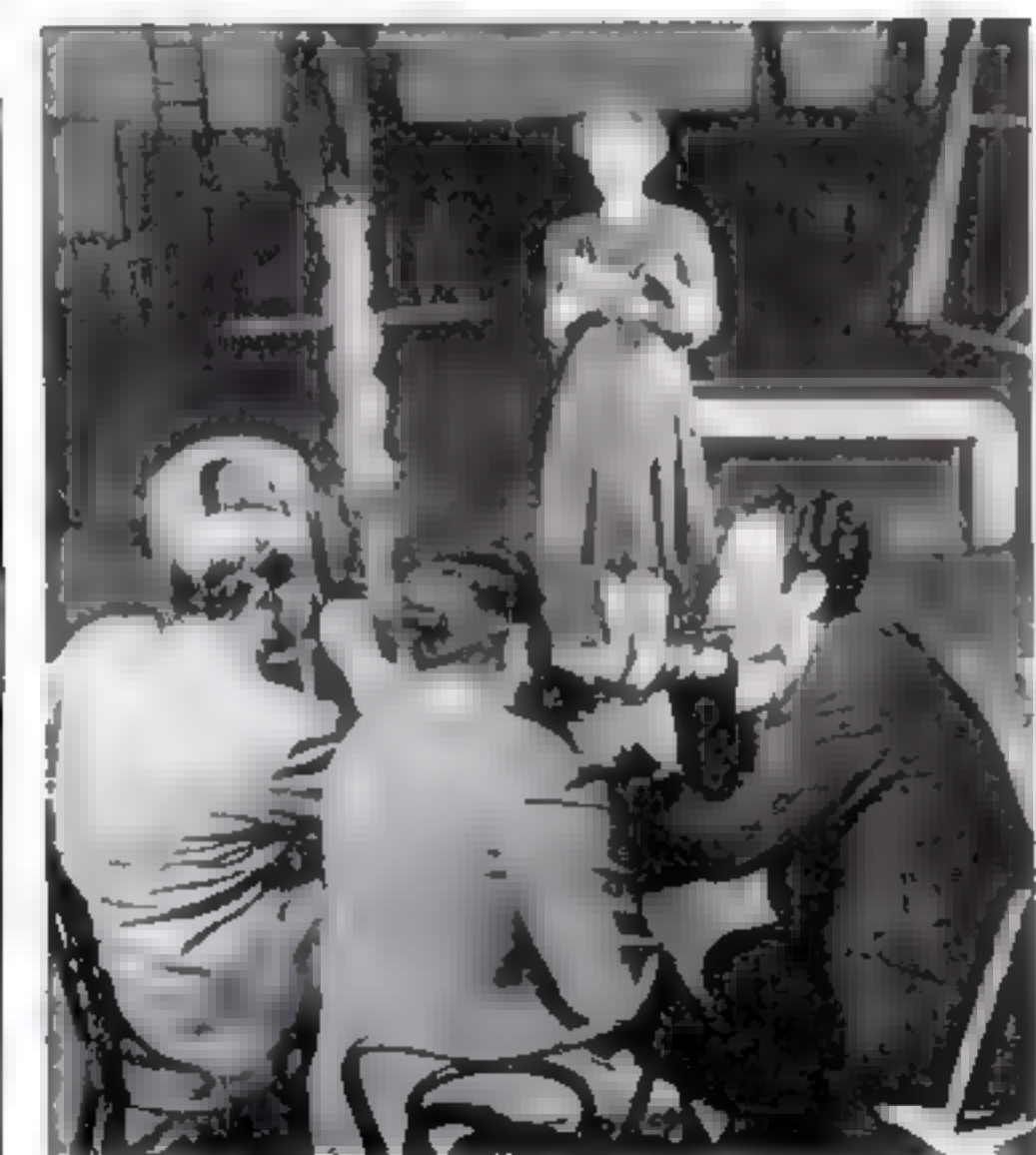
WHEN PATRICIA LOOKED HER REAL AGE, 16, SHE GOT THE "JUNIOR MISS" JOB

SCHOOLGIRL WALKS INTO THEATER AND COMES OUT WITH LEAD IN HIT SHOW

How Patricia Peardon became the Broadway season's loveliest new discovery is in itself a little comedy of errors. It happened in this manner. Patricia (*on cover*) is 16 years old and lives with her parents in upper east-side Manhattan. Practically all her life she has wanted to be an actress. Once she went on a brief road tour in a play with Katharine Hepburn and on occasion, over radio's *March of Time*, she used to impersonate Snow White, Princess Elizabeth or Stalin's daughter.

But to be on Broadway—that was something else.

Last October a friend advised her to apply to Moss Hart for casting in *Junior Miss*, a comedy about adolescence. To impress Mr. Hart with her Broadway sophistication, Patricia put on high heels and all the jewelry she could muster, poled her hair on top of her head and shadowed her eyelids. What happened when she marched into the theater for a reading is shown in these pictures, subsequently re-enacted for LIFE.



Patricia read the script for Director Moss Hart and the authors. Then she stood trembling while they went into a huddle.



"Take that make-up off," said Hart and Patricia admitted she was only 16. Then she let her hair down and read again.



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"Junior Miss" (continued)



Mess Hart showed her how to act a scene during rehearsals. Patricia got the lead role of adolescent Judy Graves, taken from the *New Yorker* stories by Sally Benson.



Here is the same scene as Patricia now acts it. The doll is a present from Judy's father's boss. When Judy first sees it, she exclaims: "A doll! For me? He's screwy!"



Judy does yoga exercises to clear her head for action after seeing her father kiss the boss's daughter. Behind is her squeaky-voiced pal, Fuffy Adams (Lenore Lonergan).

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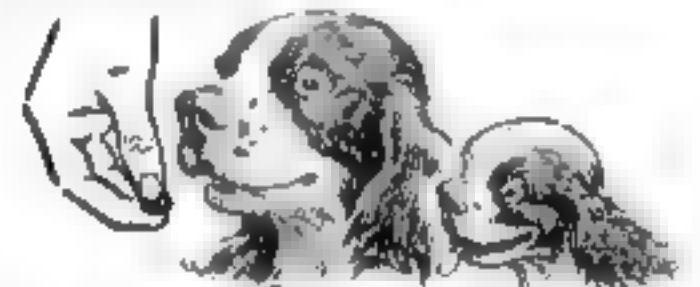
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Her first date finds Judy resplendently grown-up in her first long party dress and her sister's white fur coat. As for her first boyfriend, he is dressed in his first dinner suit.

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PRISON SHIP

NAZI CENSOR RELEASES

LIFE'S ZAMZAM PICTURES

The six pictures above show the progress of sinking of the Egyptian liner *Zamzam* by the German raider *Tamara* in the South Atlantic on April 17. This international episode—the first to give U.S. American men war-torn of a dramatic—U.S. stevedore Nazi captivity—was recorded by LIFE Photographer David L. Seymour, a *Zamzam* passenger who, with his fellow travelers, was first transferred to the *Frederick* and then to the German cargo ship *Drusus* for the perilous 77-day trip to a German port. There the Nazi authorities confiscated what they thought was all of Seymour's exposed film—some 1,000 pictures. They said they were sending it to the Propaganda Ministry in Berlin to be censored. When Seymour arrived back in New York,

After dreadful experience of getting pretty wife and two babies through shelling of *Zamzam*, into lifeboats and onto the German raider, Brigadier Engineer 1st class is weak and shaken. He endured Nazi prison.

Of 55 high-explosive shells fired by the *Narvik* at the *Zamzam*, with one warning, worst damage was done on port side at midships. First hit took away what 110





June, he produced six rolls of film which he had smuggled past the Nazis and which LIFE used to illustrate *Fate of the Zim* for Charles J. V. Murphy's personal story of this historic event in its June 23 issue. Neither Scherman nor LIFE ever expected to see any of the film that went to Berlin.

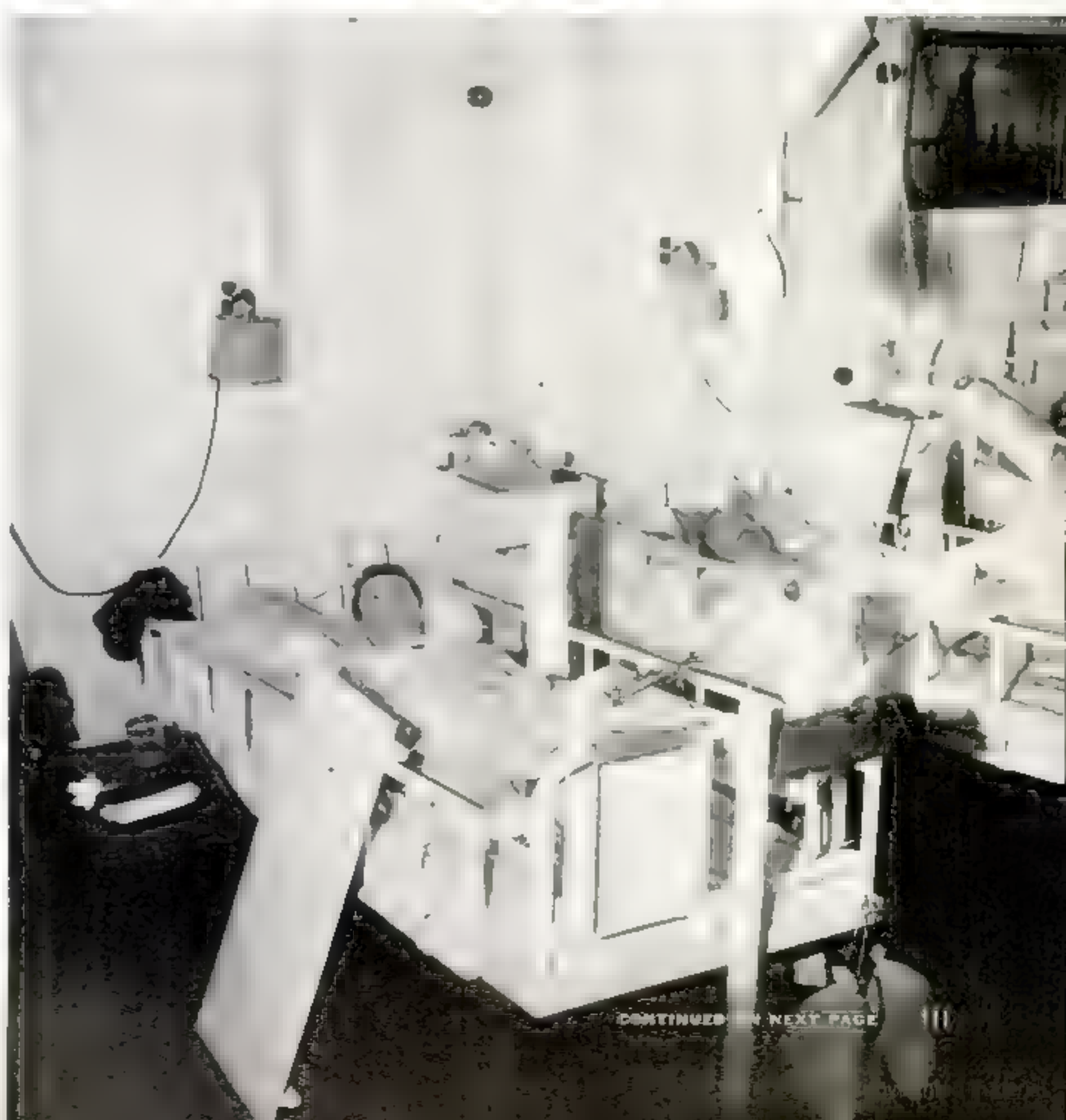
Last week it was arrived at the U. S. State Department in Washington 800 of Scherman's negatives from Berlin. LIFE now with prints eight pages of these pictures as a title documentation of a notable event in the war. For reasons of its own, the German Propaganda Ministry is now ready to let the world see how the 128 *Zim* survivors lived and ate and slept and prayed and worked on the *Dresden*.

done with all the accompanying dirt and degradation and distress of body and soul.

The picture below shows for the first time the damage to the *Zim* after 15 minutes dawn shelling without warning or inquiry. At 2 p. m. that day the Germans put three time bombs aboard the *Zim* and she went down in ten minutes. Scherman photographed her end from the deck of the *Texas*—*there*. All passenger-passengers were transferred to the *Dresden* except the three wounded men shown at right below in the hospital ward of the Nazi raider. Then the *Texas* sailed off and now, eight months later, has mysteriously vanished from the South Atlantic with her three wounded prisoners. Even the Germans say they have not heard from her for months.

which were wounded by explosives under smash the life boat and the deck door above German gun or boat. Germans are taking off baggage, provisions, liquor as held survivors.

The wounded. Ambulance Driver Frank Veover, fractured right ankle and left thigh, British Dr. Robert Starling, right thigh, Johann Bayer, "Uncle Ned" Laughaug, nose splintered from helmet in hospital.



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PRISON SHIP (continued)



137 MEN LIVED FOR 33 DAYS
FROM SUNSET TO SUNUP IN
HATCH NO. 2 OF "DRESDEN"

LIFE ON "DRESDEN" WAS HARD, DIRTY, DEGRADING

The picture on the opposite page looks like a grim movie set of a concentration camp. It is, in fact, the hold of the German cruise ship, *Dresden*, in which all the white males of the sunken *Zamzam* spent all the dark hours of 33 days, on their roundabout trip to solid land in Occupied France. The characters in this setting make a conglomerate cast. The biggest group consists of missionaries of 18 different Protestant sects, righteous, spare-living men who had set out to preach the Word among the blacks of South Africa. There are adventure-seeking young Americans of good family who had volunteered to drive ambulances for the Free French in Africa. Most of them are gathered against the far wall. There are French-Canadian priests destined for Basutoland. There are tobacco buyers from the Carolinas. All four of these groups remained to the end largely separate and unified. But under the leadership of an outsider, *Fortune* Editor Murphy, they worked together to survive.

Consideration for their comfort was expressed by the German captain in a minimum of deeds, a maximum of polite promises. Men, women and children were fed on a swill of rice and small pieces of meat, a flour paste, bread without butter, weak tea, while the German crew ate ham and eggs, beef, potato salad, oranges, coffee, hot rolls, far better than they ate in Germany. The captive women lived fairly decently, five to nine to a small passenger cabin.

The men in Hatch No. 2 had but one companionway for 127 men, a dangerous exit in case of sinking. They thereupon built two supplementary ladders (right). They also made a latrine, benches, table, altar, shower bath, policed and cleaned their own quarters. Nearly all of them got dysentery, diarrhea, constipation. But one comfort was the clandestine figuring of the ship's position by old Dr. De Graaff Hunter, once chief of the Survey of India (bottom, right), who had a table of tangents and took the sun's shadow with his pencil.



EXTRA LADDER OUT OF HATCH, IN CASE OF SINKING, WAS MADE BY ZAMZAMMERS





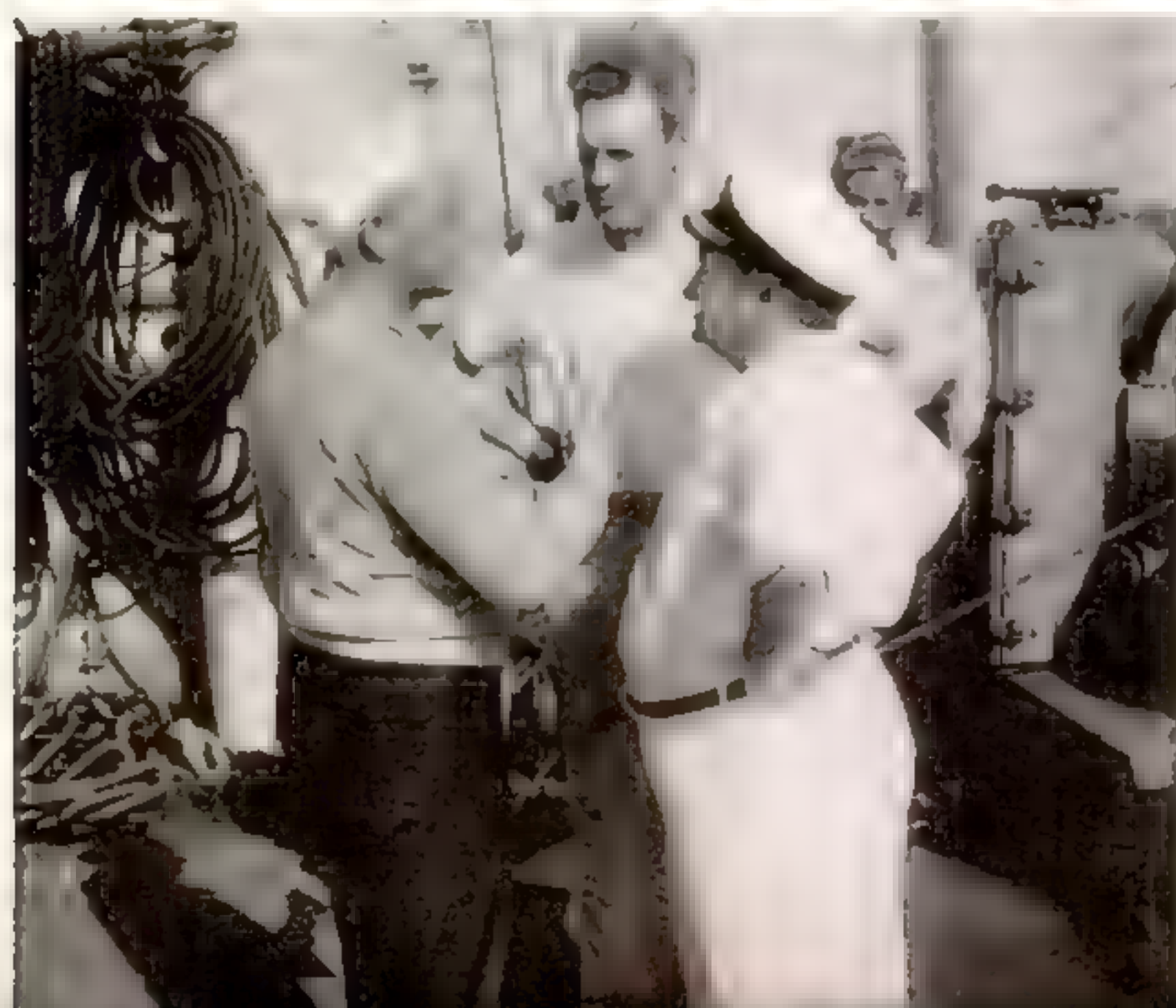
The utter boredom of sitting day after day plagues one of the 17 German Catholics presented to prison. The prisoners, who were generally cheerful and

helpful, included Orlates of Mary Ann, color of Monte and the Brothers of the Sacred Heart of Grace, Quaker. All bound for South Africa.



LIFE Photographer Scherman (right) and his son-in-law join missionary Canfield. Words on guitar. "My Best for Christ" and "Jesus, yes. I want to live."

Does it Appear Below. Dress a Captain Jager, Foreign Pastor Marples, and Captain Smith in a full-page column on treatment of captives.



Rare treat, on April 27, was two eggs and butter. Half the eggs were hard-boiled, and the other half were fried. The Murphy family had food. Visitors are helped to the table, and the work on the ground is done.





On Hatch No. 2, men loaf during day beside the privy (right). This tropical part of trip north of Equator was pleasant, though deck sometimes got too hot for bare feet, nights were sweltering. Cloud layer was sun-roke



Homesickness affects mattress manufacturer, P. F. Conboy, of Westfield, N. J. He was on the way to Johannesburg, South Africa, to make bedsteads for

headboards, was the first to spot the radar running up East 1 before shelling. The last time he was away from home was in A. E. F. in World War I.



At first heavy rain, May 4, men joyfully soap themselves with scanty soap ration. Fresh water was very scarce. Notice home-made quoniam. Below, Nazi

guard with pistol and two hand grenades watches morning calisthenics conducted by prisoners on top of hatch. The guards spoke a little English.





CATHOLIC MASS IS CONDUCTED AT 6 A.M. UNDER TARPAULIN TENT ON AFTERDECK BY ONE OF THE 17 FRENCH-CANADIAN PRIESTS. IN UNIFORM (LEFT) ARE AMBULANCE DRIVERS

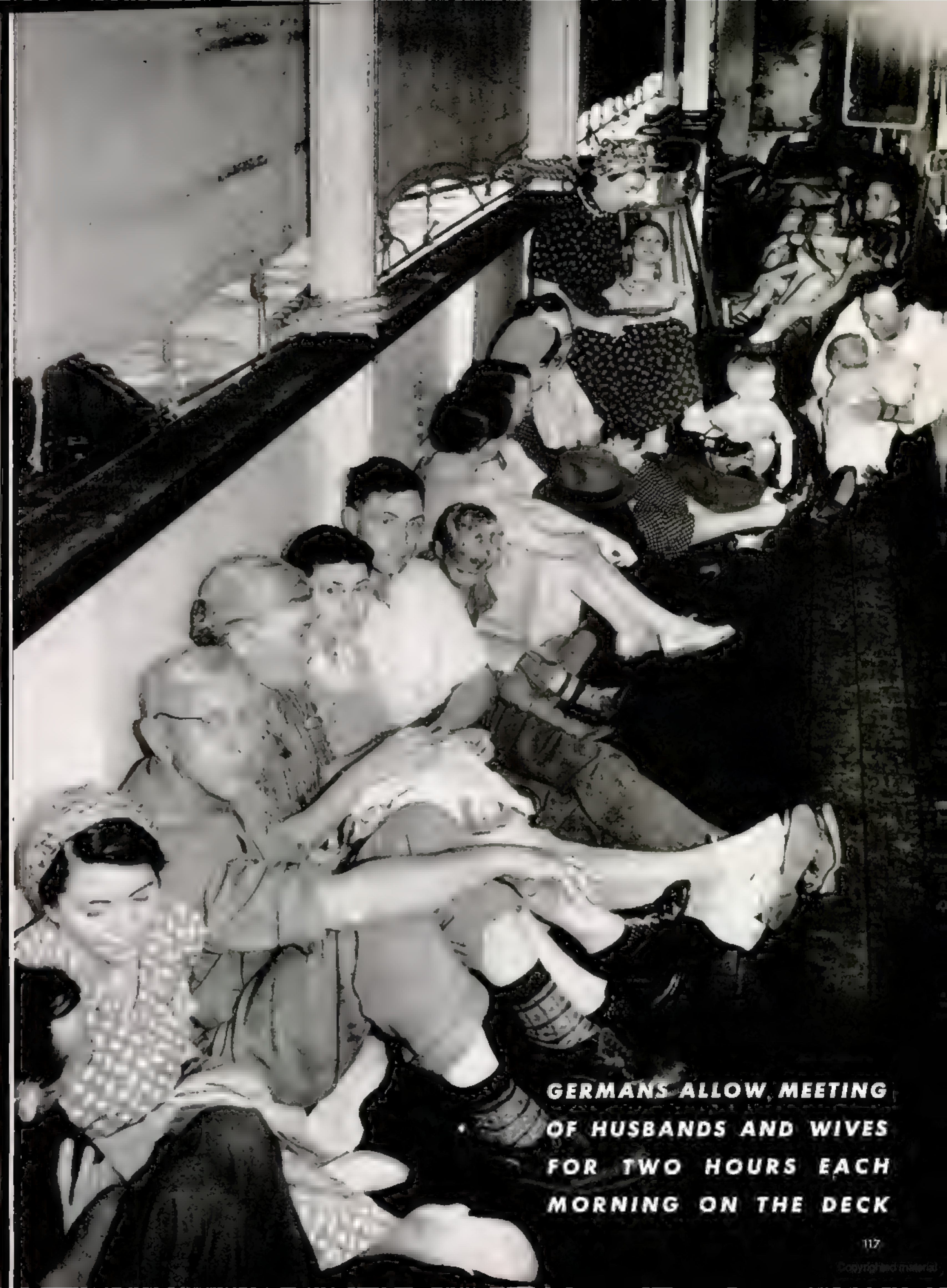
MISSIONARIES AND PRIESTS LED PRAYERS

To the dismay of the Nazis, their *Zu am* captives were many men and women of God. These included 17 Catholic priests from Quebec led by splendid Father Salomon G. Pappe, and 99 Protestant missionaries with 29 small children. At 6 and at 8 every weekday morning, these two groups held separate all-male services *aboard ship*. On Saturdays, the women were allowed to attend the services con-

ducted on the afterdeck. The priests gathered together and recited their prayers, the missionaries read and argued their Bibles, but the top theologian aboard was a British Negro, the Reverend Otway Dosunmu, holder of a master's degree from Columbia, on his way to preach in Liberia. At first the hymn-singing annoyed the other passengers, but eventually it helped to buck them up. The priests were imprisoned by Nazis,

THE PROTESTANT MISSIONARIES CONDUCT A PRAYER SERVICE IN HATCH NO. 2 AT 8 A.M. THEY WERE A RESOURCEFUL UNITED GROUP WHICH STOOD UP WELL UNDER TROUBLE





**GERMANS ALLOW MEETING
OF HUSBANDS AND WIVES
FOR TWO HOURS EACH
MORNING ON THE DECK**

GUNSTON HALL

GEORGE MASON, FATHER OF THE 150-YEAR-OLD BILL OF RIGHTS, LIVED IN ONE OF VIRGINIA'S GREAT HOUSES



GEORGE MASON IV

On Dec. 15, 1791, the Virginia legislature completed national ratification of the first ten amendments to the young U. S. Constitution—the amendments that are now universally known as the Bill of Rights. This week President Roosevelt, Charles Evans Hughes,

Actress Helen Hayes and other notables join in celebrating the 150th Anniversary of that event. But nowhere will the celebration be more heartfelt or appropriate than in the fine old plantation home pictured below.

This is Gunston Hall on the Potomac nine miles below Mt. Vernon, built between 1733 and 1738 by the fourth George Mason of Virginia. George Mason was the neighbor and intimate friend of Washington, the colleague of Jefferson. He drafted the first Constitution of Virginia. And in 1776 he wrote for Virginia a 14-point "Declaration of Rights" which was the model for other States and for the Federal Bill of Rights.

Most Americans know, or should know, that the Bill of Rights guarantees to them freedom of religion, freedom of speech and the press, freedom to assemble peaceably and petition their government "for a re-

dress of grievances." All of this is in Amendment I. The second provides that each State can have a militia and affirms "the right of the people to keep and bear arms." The third strictly regulates the quartering of Federal troops in private homes. The fourth prohibits "unreasonable searches and seizures," requires that warrants can only be issued "upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation." The fifth requires grand jury action for serious criminal charges, provides that accused persons cannot be "put in jeopardy" twice for the same offense, cannot be forced to testify against themselves in criminal cases, and cannot "be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law." The sixth and seventh safeguard the historic right of trial by jury. The eighth prohibits excessive bail or fines, or "cruel and unusual punishments." The ninth says that the listing of such rights in the Constitution does not "deny or disparage other rights retained by the people." The tenth reserves to the States, or to the people, all powers not given to the Federal Government, or not specifically barred to the States. These ten amendments are as broad a charter of individual liberties as was ever written into a nation's fundamental law.

Historians and novelists who like to show the leaders of Revolutionary America as a radical rabble had better overlook aristocratic George Mason. He inherited one great estate and married another, becoming one of the richest men in the colonies. He owned

15,000 acres of choice Potomac lands, 60,000 more acres in Kentucky, a share of 600,000 more in the Northwest Territory. In his family were early governors of Michigan and California. His grandson was the Confederate commissioner to England.

Mason hated political noise and argument. While he was a Virginia burgess in 1775, he wrote George Washington: "I never was in so disagreeable a situation and almost despaired of a cause which I saw so ill conducted. . . . Mere vexation and disgust threw me into such an ill state of health, that before the Convention rose, I was sometimes near fainting in the House. . . ." But in quiet discussions, and particularly when he sat down to write in his peaceful study at Gunston Hall, Mason was a powerful pleader for liberty. It was presumably in that study, with its plain white woodwork and simple fireplace (*see p. 120*), that he wrote the Declaration of Rights. And it was at Gunston Hall that he died, in 1792, and was buried in the family plot.

In the 1860's Gunston Hall passed from the Mason family. By 1912 it had become a lumber camp. Two Negro families and two white families lived in the house, and mules were stabled in the cellar. That year it was purchased by Louis Hertle, a retired Chicago merchant (Marshall Field & Co.) who has spent 30 years and a medium-sized fortune to restore its beauty. These photographs, by LIFE Photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt, show how Gunston Hall looks today.



Gunston Hall is a superb example of colonial architecture. Owner Hertle is particularly proud of this goldfish pond. He located it where the house is reflected in its surface on fine, windless

days. Many flowers unknown to George Mason now grow in his garden. Says Hertle: "Mason was a sensible man and if he saw a new and beautiful flower he would have it in his garden."



Carved stone fountain with figure is copy of famous baroque piece. Owner Hertle imported it for Gunston Hall's restored gardens, which he says remind him of years he lived on Riviera



This fine well, one of four at Gunston Hall, is near spot where George Mason's outdoor kitchen used to be. It has an electric pump. Hertle built the portico and put bucket there for show.



Mason family burial plot lies west of the house, shaded by red oaks and gnarled old cedars. Hertle built the brick wall. The granite shaft, marking approximate grave of George Mason

IV, was erected by a descendant. (Mason had five sons and four daughters.) Covered vault is that of Mason's wife. Hertle plans to give Gunston Hall to the State of Virginia when he dies.



The faded sheets over the fireplace in George Mason's own study are, says Owner Hertle, a copy of the Declaration of Rights in Mason's own hand. Two tobacco jars were also Mason's.



Spacious center hall, stretching from front to back, is larger than any room in Gunston Hall. Doorways at right lead to Mason's old study and dining room, one at left to his bedroom.



In George Mason's drawing room, fellow-farmers like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and G. W. Fairfax often sat and talked. Owner Hertle scraped off many layers of paper to un-

cover pine-paneled walls. Mason probably covered the walls with silk hangings—tack holes are still visible. Rich carving of the mantel and alcoves is typical of luxurious colonial living.



THE HISTORIC GARDEN OF GUNSTON HALL

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CLOSE-UP



China's Ambassador Plenipotentiary collects match-book covers in his spare time. Two prizes are Harvard & Yale

AMBASSADOR HU SHIH

CHINA'S GREATEST LIVING SCHOLAR FIGHTS

A WINNING BATTLE OF WITS AGAINST JAPAN

by ERNEST O. HAUSER

When, three years ago, Dr. Hu Shih presented his credentials as Chinese Ambassador in Washington, no one could ask stupidly, "Who's Hu?" The Great Emissary of the Flowery People's-Country of the Middle (his official designation) was already one of the best-known Chinese on this side of the Pacific, where, as China's most distinguished scholar, outstanding educator and historian, he had represented his country and his people long before he came to represent his Government.

To Hu Shih himself, his official status is still somewhat accidental. "I have degenerated into an ambassador," he sometimes says, and his dual life provides him with a good deal of amusement. Hu Shih the scholar is so much better known than Hu Shih the diplomat that he is not surprised by letters like one he received last spring saying: "We should like to have Your Excellency give the commencement address at our university. If the affairs of state make this impossible, would you kindly tell us how to get in touch with that celebrated Chinese savant, Dr. Hu Shih, whom we would, in this case, like to ask instead?" Two years ago he sent a dinner invitation to T. V. Smith, Representative from Illinois, whom he had known well when both were lecturing at the University of Chicago. Smith came and the two had a most animated conversation. After an hour or two the Representative, to whom one Chinese face looked pretty much like another, asked the Ambassador: "Perhaps you could tell me what has become of that dear old friend of mine, Professor Hu Shih. Is he still around?" "In a way," said His Excellency, poker-faced. "You are dining with him tonight."

Washington officials and correspondents, when they meet Hu Shih, may expect to hear something about the Eighth Route Army and the scrap-iron situation. Instead, they often find themselves engrossed in a heated debate on immortality or a discussion of filial piety. This is in keeping with the somewhat unconventional conception of his functions which Hu Shih shares with his Government.

When Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appointed his present ambassador to the U. S., he had a large list of able career diplomats to choose from. What suffering China needed, however, was a man who could find the way to the hearts of the American people without the tedious detour of ceremonies and protocol. For this endeavor, Hu Shih looked like a good bet and has proved to be one.

"Don't expect me to beg for money or to carry on propaganda," Hu Shih said to Chiang in 1937. So far, sometimes to the embarrassment of his Government, he has stuck to that. Once, during the first year of his ambassadorship, the Foreign Office in Chungking sent him \$60,000 for propaganda purposes. Offended, he returned the check explaining: "My speeches are sufficient propaganda, and they don't cost you anything!"

Last week Japanese planes, swooping unexpectedly out of the skies over Hawaii, brought to a sudden end a strange diplomatic war in which Hu Shih had played a crucial role. Everything that happened between little Saburo Kurosu and the U. S. will not be known until after the war is over, but this much is certain: the U. S. was really tough and for the first time Japan suicidally faced up to a tough opponent. While the deadlock lasted, a rumor of appeasement had swept Washington. There was talk of concessions to Japan at the expense of China. It is unimportant that the rumor was false: what is important is that Hu Shih got wind of this supposed "deal." Had Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek been convinced of it, he might have made good his threat of a separate peace with Japan, for the best terms he could get, and the U. S. would now be without that valuable ally. But Hu Shih went, not to Chiang but to the White House and the State Department. For the first time in his diplomatic life, the soft-spoken scholar is reported to have lost his temper. He objected heatedly to any move that would play into the hands of Japan, he reminded the President of his many, freely given pledges to China. After Hu Shih's little-publicized visit was over, Roosevelt and Hull promptly spiked the dangerous rumor by calling the Japanese back to the White House and telling them flatly that the U. S. stood its ground. Hu Shih



In the Embassy office, Hu Shih personally clips all the papers, English and Chinese, for his huge files, can remember each clip. For years he has kept a detailed diary, spends an hour on it each night.

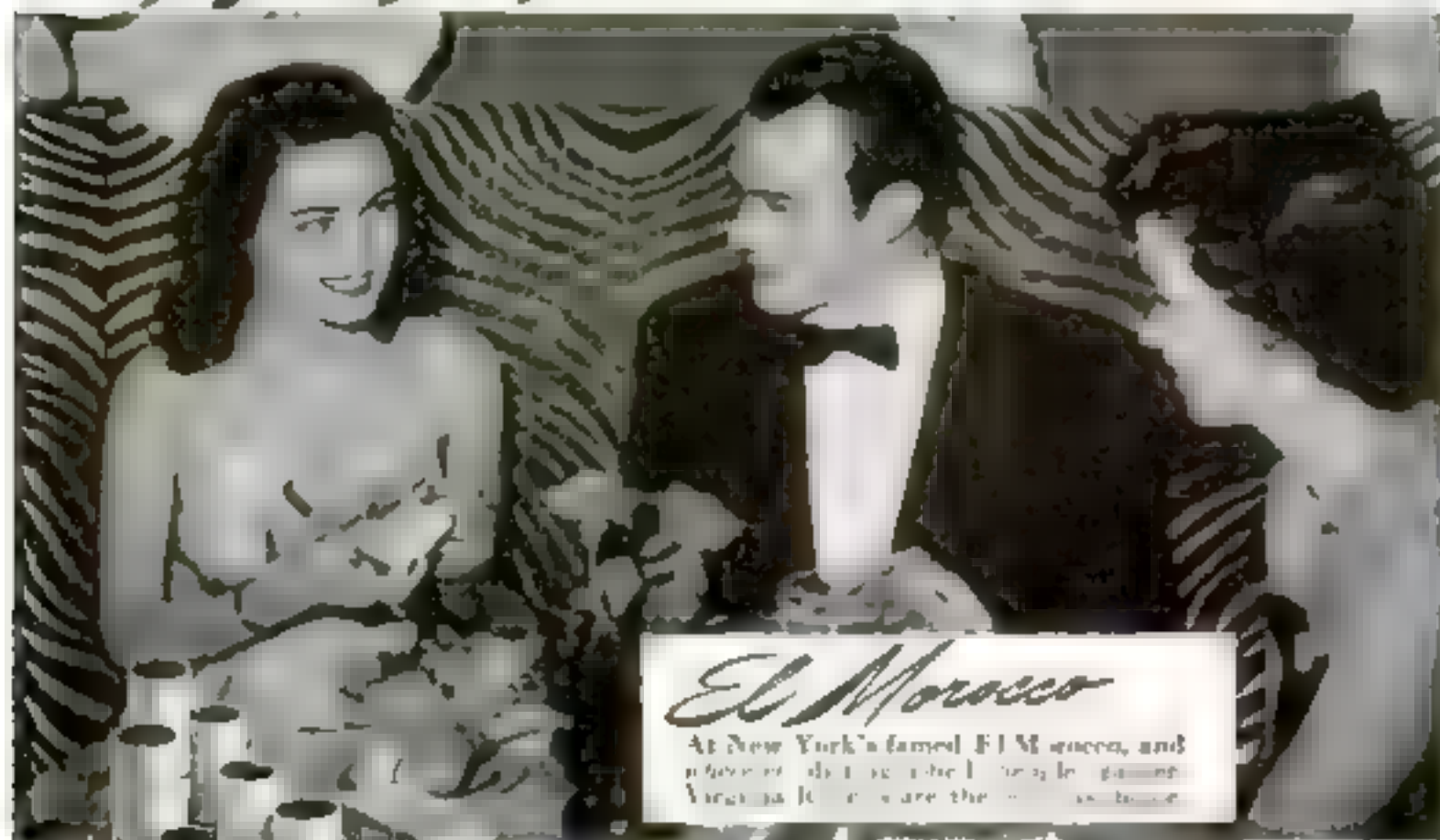


Hu Shih feeds the goldfish. The Embassy, known as "Twin Oaks" is rented from the family of the late Alexander Graham Bell. Dr. Hu says his squirrels are prettier than those at the White House.

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HU SHIH (continued)

had helped keep China and the U. S. together and won the greatest triumph of his career.

But during this hectic period, Hu Shih still found time to be a human being. Barging out of the Far Eastern Division in the State Department one afternoon last week, he bumped into a Japanese. Hu Shih recoiled. "So sorry," said the Japanese, "but aren't you Professor Hu? We met in Peking in 1935!" The two honorable enemies chatted peacefully for ten minutes.

When Hu Shih insisted that an ambassador should have nothing to do with loans and ammunition, the Chinese who needed both, had to send specialists to negotiate. One morning, Hu Shih found his Embassy so crowded with specialists, who had requisitioned even his desk and chair, that there was nothing for him to do but to go back to bed. Most prominent among the specialists is T. V. Soong, former Minister of Finance and foremost banker of the republic. T. V., more practical and less soft-spoken than Hu Shih, secured \$100,000,000 credits for China last winter.

At Twin Oaks, the Victorian manor that serves as Hu Shih's residence and Embassy, the Ambassador shows visitors few evidences of his rank. He offers them a cup of that fragrant Dragon Well tea from Hangchow of which he is justly proud, and asks them to call him Dr. Hu rather than Mr. Ambassador. He is a slim man with graying hair, a smooth complexion and surprisingly warm eyes behind horn-rimmed spectacles. Educated at Cornell and Columbia, Hu Shih speaks perfect English and talks straight to the point without Oriental circumlocution.

He interprets East to West

Hu Shih's belief that his contributions as a scholar may outweigh his contributions, however valuable, as a diplomat, is justified by the facts. As a diplomat, he is currently engaged in interpreting East to West at a moment when this operation is of crucial consequence for the former. As a philosopher and literary reformer he had previously specialized in interpreting West to East, and in this he succeeded so well that along with Dr. Sun Yat-sen he can be considered largely responsible for the fact that China, in its present incarnation, exists at all. Sun Yat-sen was the political creator of democratic China. Hu Shih, to a considerable extent, supplied both its intellectual basis and the linguistic means whereby it came to be aware of its own existence.

Toward the end of the 19th Century, Western philosophers disgusted with Occidental materialism, took to holding up China as an example of the opposite. Buddha, Confucius, cricket fighting, the Mandarin court at Peking, pigtailed, bound feet, lotus buds and even chopsticks came to be regarded as different aspects of an admirable way of life characterized generally as "the wisdom of the Orient," and among certain well-fed European wise-men it was axiomatic that the 2,000-year-old civilization of China was, chiefly because of its very impracticality, miles ahead of anything to be seen outside of Asia. Hu Shih's first and greatest claim to posterity's attention is therefore the fact that he did more than any other single man to blast the myth out of existence, thereby enabling

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China at long last to comb the bird's-nest soup out of its whiskers and wake up. Hu Shih pointed out what should have been obvious to anyone in the first place, that China's coolie labor, its miserable standard of living and its general backwardness were the result not of lofty idealism and mystic interest in the higher things of life but of inefficiency and decay.

Hu Shih's second contribution was not merely in keeping with his first but an example of it. Before his appearance on the scene, the wisdom of the Orient (such as it was) had always been expressed in a kind of picture language chiefly distinguished by the fact that practically no one understood it. Hu Shih saw that the first thing China needed was a new language that everyone understood. As a language reformer, Hu Shih's name deserves to go down to posterity along with those of Dante and Chaucer. Like them, he dignified as literature the popular speech of his time and place.

Hu Shih's campaign to revitalize the Chinese language started one day in his early childhood when he rummaged through his uncle's wastebasket and came upon the torn pages of a Chinese novel. He read it through fascinated, then scoured the village for more. The novels set him thinking. They were written not in the cryptic language of Confucius, the Mandarin dialect in which all Chinese "literature" was then composed, but in the highly dissimilar Chinese vulgate, the language of housewives, butchers, salt carriers, pawn-brokers, undertakers, sellers of dog meat, ricksha coolies, soldiers and farmers. Although novels had been published in this simple tongue for centuries, and although everybody read them with great gusto, Chinese scholars still ignored them, much as scholars in the Middle Ages ignored Italian until Dante used it in his *Divina Commedia*.

He is called "Father of the Chinese Renaissance"

Years later in the summer of 1916, when Hu Shih was a post-graduate student in New York, some of his Chinese friends went rowing on Lake Cayuga. A gale upset the boats and the party got a ducking. One of the boys, to immortalize this event, composed a poem in classic Chinese and sent it along to Hu Shih for criticism. The discrepancy between the subject and its presentation struck Hu Shih as so preposterous that he went home and wrote an article which he modestly entitled, "Some Tentative Suggestions for the Reform of Chinese Literature." He put it in an envelope and sent it back to China where it was published in a radical monthly. It won Hu Shih the nickname that will be connected with him for centuries: "Father of the Chinese Renaissance."

Back in China, he joined the faculty of China's National University at Peking at the age of 26. His brainy, progressive teachers gave him enthusiastic support. His literary movement swept over the country, smashing the ideological monopoly of the privileged few who had spent their lives studying the classics, and who had used their knowledge to mislead 400,000,000 ignorant and poverty-ridden people.

The Chinese have no alphabet. Instead of writing "man" in three letters, they draw a little man, with two legs. The same goes for

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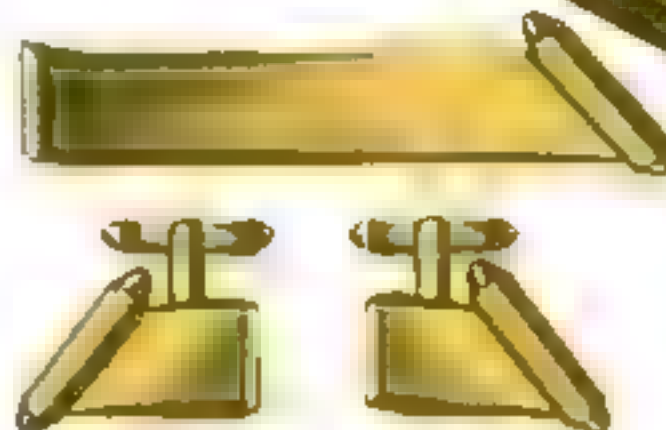
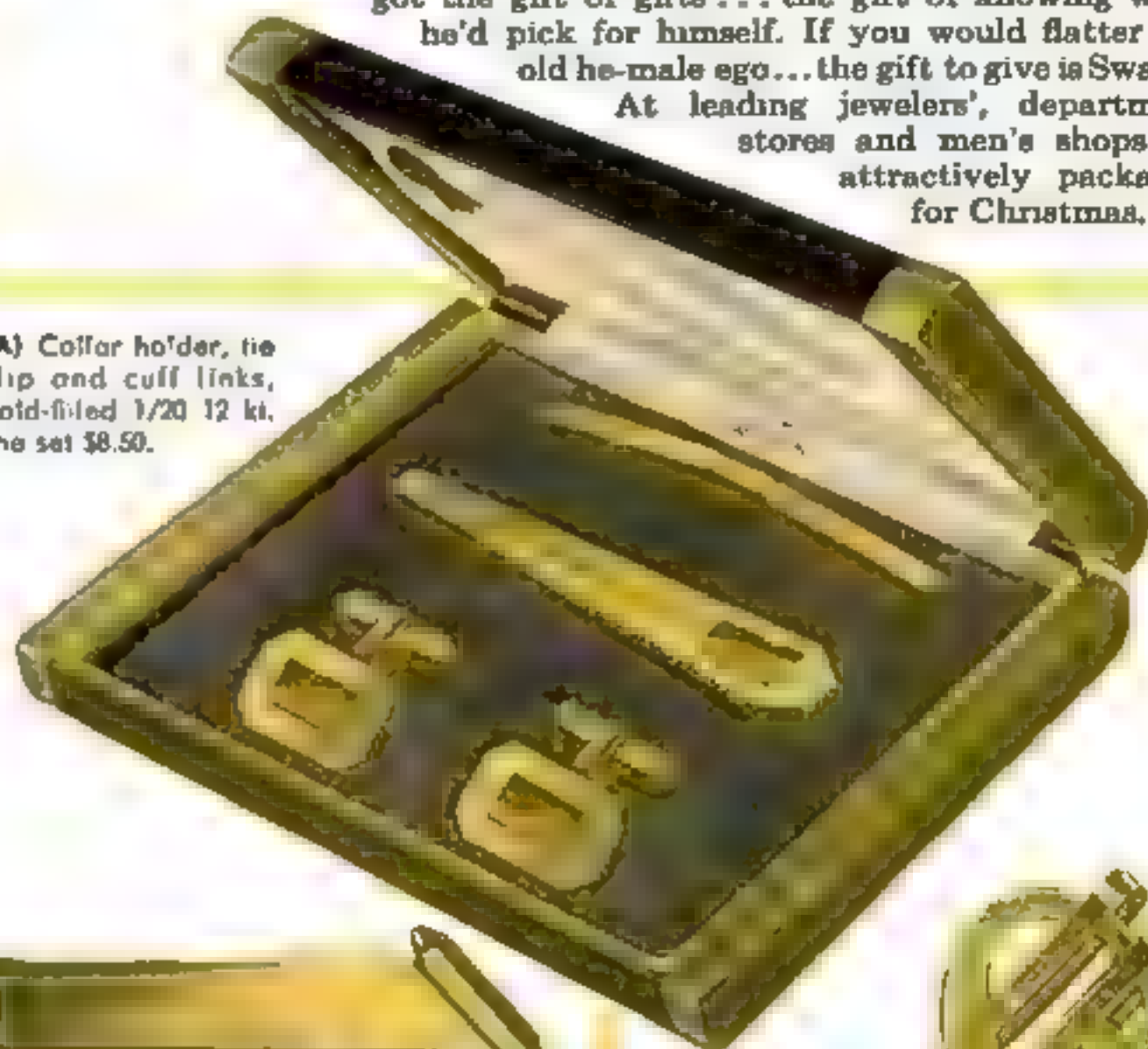


As a post-graduate student at Columbia in 1916, Hu Shih (arrow) studied philosophy under John Dewey. Hu Shih had already graduated in 1914 from Cornell University.

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HU SHIH (continued)

river, horse, tree and everything one can see or think. "Peace" is a woman under a roof, "goodness" a boy and a girl. To know 4,000 or 5,000 such characters means to have a fair command of the written language, although the number in existence is practically limitless. All writing is done in vertical, not horizontal, lines: to cover a sheet of rice paper with writing one puts the first character in the right upper corner.

When writing consists of drawing pictures, it is easy to be cryptic. The Chinese have always been fond of puzzles. For centuries writers had used their picture language to conceal rather than to reveal their meaning. For example, Confucius wrote, "Not Know Life How Know Death." Hu Shih used the same old characters but he began his reform of the written language by boldly writing out, "If you don't know anything about life, how can you understand the meaning of death?" In addition, he introduced into it a wealth of slang, borrowed from the vulgate and made presentable by using colloquial phrases and "vulgar" character combinations in his own writing. The result was a new language called *pai-hua*, meaning "clear talk."

By 1928 *pai-hua* was written and printed from one end of the vast country to the other. Mosquito newspapers, edited by students in *pai-hua*, clamored for a rebirth of China. Books were printed in *pai-hua*. Great popular novels, such as *All Men Are Brothers*, were suddenly recognized as "literature," and the new Government itself ordered school textbooks printed in *pai-hua*. Thus, together with Sun Yat-sen's political revolution, Hu Shih's literary revolution molded modern China.

"Here comes the Master!"

Hu Shih was born, 50 years ago this December, in Shanghai and brought up in his family's ancestral home in Anhwei Province. His father, Hu Chuan, a minor government official with a major interest in geography, was absent on prolonged journeys most of the time and died in faraway Formosa when his son was only 4. Hu Shih was sickly but precocious and his headstrong, ambitious mother, widowed at 23, took it upon herself to shape his mind and character. At the age of 3 he knew 800 Chinese characters and would not play with the other village children. "Here comes the Master," they shouted whenever he walked by with his books under his tiny arms. Later, the students at Cornell dubbed Hu Shih "Doc." Little Hu Shih was the first to knock at the teacher's door in the morning, asking for the keys to the school building.

Hu Shih was only 13 when he said goodbye to his proud mother and started for Shanghai—a journey of seven days—to get himself an education. At the great cosmopolitan treaty-port, he found himself face to face with a bewildering new world—the world of the West of which only faint rumors had reached the forgotten Anhwei village. Its onrush was overwhelming. Fascinated, the gawky youngster saw



Secretary, who acts as hostess since Hu's wife is in China. Mrs. Yu was formerly an actress. From the right are Professor S. R. Chow and Liu Chieh, Embassy Counselor.

his rich and prominent countrymen mingle with the white-faced foreigners of Shanghai. He wanted to study—to study hard so that he could partake of the civilization of Europe and America.

He studied English, history, philosophy. He read Tolstoy, Dickens, Dumas, Rousseau. At 16 he was editor of a magazine called *The Struggle* in which he wrote iconoclastic articles damning superstition and bigotry. At times he was so poor that he had to quit studying and teach elementary English at \$80 a month, sending his earnings home to his mother. He found friends as restless and as keen as himself, and they would sit up through whole nights, talking revolution and atheism, composing doleful poems, gambling for imaginary stakes and getting drunk on cheap liquor. One such bout and an ensuing fist fight with a policeman landed the young Hu in jail. Next morning, under the impact of a colossal hangover, he packed up and went to Peking where he passed the stiff exam that qualified him for a Boxer Indemnity scholarship at an American university. Before he left he adopted, according to Chinese custom, his manhood name. Significantly, he chose "shih" which stands for "fit" in the sense of Darwin's *Survival of the Fittest*. Hu, meaning Bearded Barbarian, is the family name. The full name Hu Shih (pronounced hoosh) sounds to a Chinese like "Where are you going?"

He sees his first football game

Hu Shih enrolled at Cornell in September 1910. He looked at the catalog and chose the School of Agriculture—because it offered scientific approach to farming, which China vastly needed, and because, since tuition was free, he would be able to send part of his scholarship money to his mother. His ability to adjust himself to his new environment was tested at his first American football game. He sat there with a stony face, raising his eyebrows at the childish antics of students who he felt should have been in the library instead. Then, slowly, the cheering of the crowd began to echo in him. He became interested in the game and actually rose from his seat to get a better view. At this moment he noticed his white-haired professor of botany who cheered wildly, yelling at the top of his lungs. Young Hu started yelling, too.

At the penalty of four semesters' pay, he transferred to the College of Arts and Sciences where he belonged and soon he attracted the attention of his professors. Conscientiously he kept a diary. The adventures of his student days, published in four volumes (1,200 pages), are still something like a best-seller in China. In 1915, after majoring in philosophy, he went to New York for post-graduate work under John Dewey at Columbia. Hu Shih still believes that, intellectually speaking, Dewey made a man of him. His dissertation on "The Development of Logical Method in Ancient China" brought him the only doctor's degree he ever honestly worked for. His other 17 are honorary.

Hu Shih got his first job as professor of philosophy at Peking's National University the year he returned from his studies in the

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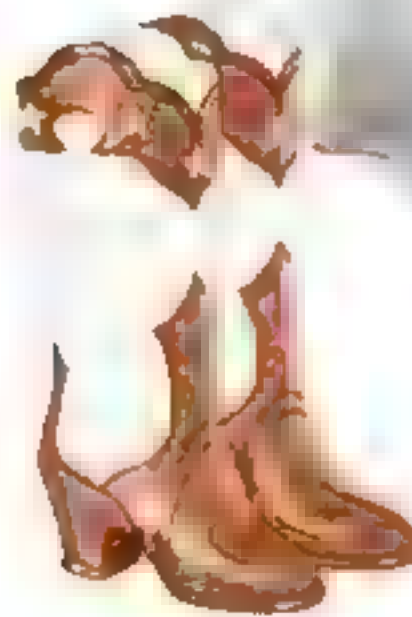
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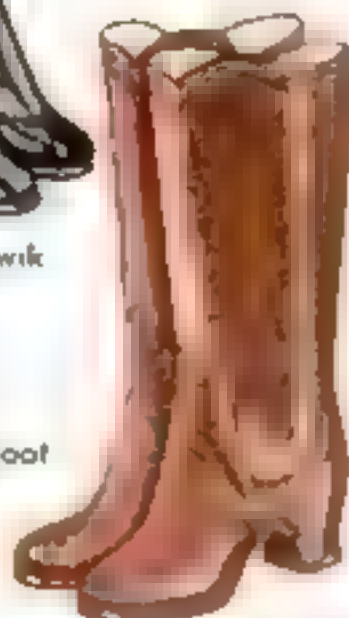
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U. S. Five years later he was dean of English Literature, and he has spent most of the intervening years in Chinese classrooms. In 1927 he left Peking for Shanghai to teach at Kwang Hua University and, shortly after his return to the treaty port, was elected president of the National China Institute at Woosung near Shanghai. His lifelong ambition, however, was not fulfilled until 1930 when he went back to Peking as Dean of the School of Literature—a position which made him literary pundit of all China and which he surrendered only to become Ambassador to the U. S.

Curiously, Hu Shih, the revolutionary, is a conservative in his personal life. Although he had found a charming and beautiful companion in the person of a Chinese girl student from Vassar (she used to visit him at Cornell where he rowed her across the lake, talking philosophy), he dutifully married the girl his mother had chosen for him when he was only 17. Tung-hsiu—the name means Winter Elegance—possesses all the virtues a Chinese wife, according to tradition, should have. She does her chores around the house with friendly forbearance, dislikes gaudy clothes and is an excellent cook—her meat-filled dumplings were famous all over Peking. She loves and admires her husband who taught her to read and write, but thinks he's too ambitious: it took him months to convince her that it was all right for him to accept the appointment as ambassador. Tung-hsiu does not speak English; instead in the presence of foreign guests she often covers her face with one of her wide sleeves and shyly giggles. Her feet were bound when she was little, as the brutal custom demanded. Then, when the new era of freedom dawned, they were unbound just in time to enable her to walk without pain.

The philosopher in Peking

The best time Hu Shih ever had were the happy years in Peking which Japan's invasion ended so abruptly. He had rented a "foreign-style" house just north of the famous Coal Hill, near the ancient Drum Tower, and under the transparent blue sky of the old imperial city, life seemed sweet and serene. Sometimes, on a clear autumn day, an excursion to the Ming tombs or to a silent monastery in the Western Mountains interrupted the routine. But the routine itself was far from humdrum. After teaching, Hu Shih would come home with a few friends and they would go on discussing problems of history and philosophy until someone discovered that it was dinnertime. "Oh, no, you mustn't go," the Professor would say, "our conversation has only begun!" And Mrs. Hu would have to serve dinner for eight. After everyone had left, Hu Shih retired to his study which was connected with the huge, open-stack library (he employed a special "librarian" servant) and time stood still while he was bent over his books. Sometimes, around 2 in the morning, Tung-hsiu would pad in on silent soles with a little snack, consisting of a glass of wine and a very Chinese delicacy: the renowned "ancient eggs," of which the hungry scholar could eat astounding quantities.

Hu Shih misses the pleasures of a home these days. When he asked Tung-hsiu to accompany him to Washington, she softly shook her head: her presence would only embarrass him. Their two sons are in the U. S. Tsu-wang is a senior at Cornell, studying to be an engineer; Sze-tu has just entered Cornell as a freshman. But Mrs. Hu unyieldingly stays in Shanghai, thinking of the days in Peking as one thinks of a lost dream. And Hu Shih sometimes looks up when he

IN HIS DEN AT THE EMBASSY, HU SHIH, IN PRIVATE LIFE CHINA'S GREATEST



sits in his Washington study, around 2 o'clock in the morning, waiting for someone to slip in with some eggs and a glass of wine.

In contrast to the convivial house by the Drum Tower, the household at Twin Oaks is sedate and a bit somber. He shares the large mansion with Liu Chieh, Counselor, and Embassy Secretary Yu and his wife. The language spoken is Mandarin, the northern dialect which has become the national language of the educated. Hu Shih speaks it with a pronounced Anhwei accent, the Chinese equivalent of a North Carolina drawl. Dress is "foreign-style," although he occasionally dons a blue or gray Chinese silk gown for greater comfort. There are some American servants and, very important, a Chinese cook.

Hu Shih's favorite dish is the Anhwei Pot: a huge casserole, with a thick layer of fat pork meat at the bottom, upon which are piled a layer of bamboo sprouts, another layer of pork, a layer of bean curds, a layer of chicken and a spread of vegetables. The pot is sealed tight and the cooking, over a slow fire, takes all day. Hu's lunch and dinner are usually Chinese but he likes American breakfasts of orange juice, toast and scrambled eggs.

Hu rises late and neither the Yus nor Liu are in the habit of waiting breakfast for him. He sits down alone and reads his papers till around 11, when he drifts into the chancery. This is a stuffy little brick building on the corner of Vernon and 19th Streets. During the morning he answers mail, receives visitors and may drive over to the State Department or the White House. For luncheon, which is taken very late, he returns to Twin Oaks. There he usually spends the afternoon, receiving the endless stream of callers which flows through the wide gate. Hu Shih, who enjoys nothing so much as the click of his own wisecracks, never tires of visitors. Many are ranking scholars, American and foreign, who would consider a visit to Washington incomplete if they had not paid their respects to the Father of the Chinese Renaissance. Large parties are not to his liking—his recent reception for China's Foreign Minister Quo Tai-chi, at which 750 people gathered, was exceptional. Guests often complain about the scarcity of drinks. The host himself imbibes with caution.

Hu Shih is popular with Washington's ladies. One of them, a young woman from the Midwest, once asked him: "Just what does your work consist of, Mr. Ambassador?" "Oh," said Hu Shih, "95% is social." "Really?" chirped the girl, "and what about the other 5%?" "Come to think of it," said the Ambassador, "that is social, too." This is one of the stories he relates himself, for Dr. Hu Shih derives a wry pleasure from telling stories on Ambassador Hu Shih. His "social" activities, however, have recently included such events as an address before the Merchants' Association of New York, a paper read before the American Historical Association, a lecture at Yale University on Chinese painting, a chat at the Library of Congress on the adventures of a Chinese book collector, a dinner speech at the Union League Club, and miscellaneous addresses on the campuses of a dozen different universities. Yet, in spite of his scholarly self, Hu Shih has managed to acquire some of the technical knowledge necessary to carry on martial conversations, and to hear him explain the functions of a Flying Fortress—the one type of plane with which China could bomb Japan—is a rare treat to those who like to take their World War II with a dash of philosophy.

During all stages of his ascendant career, Hu Shih has written profusely. His published works include a *History of Living Literature*, *The Philosophy of Tai Chen*, an *Anthology of Chinese Songs*, a book on *The Life and Works of the Monk Shen Hui*, a vast number of essays and hun-

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SCHOLAR. RELAXES OVER A CHINESE BOOK. HE LONGS TO RETURN TO WRITING



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This is Hu Shih's official title in Chinese characters, with literal translation. In the Chinese language, based on ancient but much modified picture symbols, each character makes up an ideograph. In "middle," this is accomplished simply by drawing a brush stroke through the middle of a square, but "stationed" is more complicated. The left

HU SHIH (continued)

dreds of poems in the vernacular. He has edited various magazines, both literary and political, and he has been instrumental in translating the classics of Europe into Chinese. He has Confucius at his fingertips and he composes poems both in the classic and the spoken language. His penmanship, an important ingredient of the Chinese gentleman, is admired by his countrymen.

He is an agnostic, although as a student he came close to embracing Christianity. His intense pacifism has in the past led some Chinese patriots to denounce him as a traitor. As early as in 1916 he wrote an essay entitled "Is there a Substitute for Force in International Relations?" and a year before he had been one of the founders of the Collegiate League for the Abolition of Militarism. At present he angrily admits that "the aggressors cannot be appeased because they are insatiable."

Empires, says Hu Shih, are conquered on horseback; but can they be governed on horseback? No, they can only be governed by wise men. The illustrious scholar claims the right to criticize the rulers on horseback, even if they happen to rule his own country. For years he was opposed to Chiang Kai-shek's one-party government, and his stinging attacks appeared in the columns of the *Independent Critic*, which he edited. He would mince no words, and even during his frequent trips to America he told everyone in sight that Chiang Kai-shek was an unscrupulous dictator trampling the rights of the people underfoot and surrounding himself with incompetent, vicious and corrupt yes-men. So embarrassing were these outbursts that in 1936, when Hu Shih attended the Yosemite Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations as head of the Chinese delegation, the local authorities in Peking decided to close his magazine and to hold a warrant of arrest ready for him, just in case.

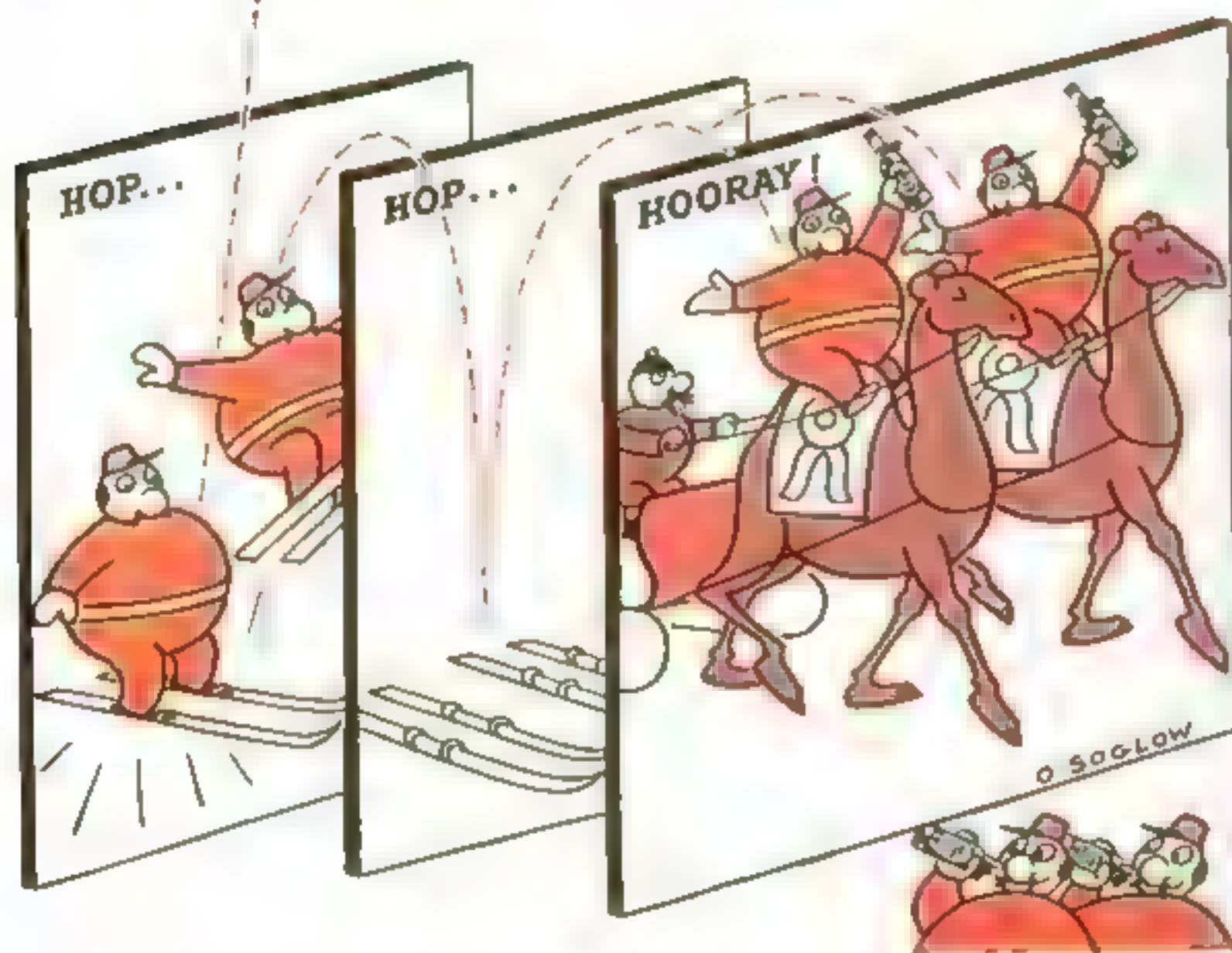
He forgets his quarrel with Chiang Kai-shek

When he returned to China, however, big things were happening and personal squabbles had lost their significance. Japanese provocations had reached a point where even the most forbearing Chinese could no longer turn the other cheek. War was imminent and Chiang Kai-shek, suspicious of his party-line yes-men, suddenly decided on an unusual step: he would gather his most outspoken critics around him to hear whether it was to be peace or war, compromise or resistance. Hu Shih accepted the invitation and left Peking with its transparent blue sky and the golden roofs of the Forbidden City. He has not seen it again, for three weeks after he left the flag with the Rising Sun went up over its staunch old walls.

The scholar and the soldier shook hands (their own, Chinese fashion). They decided to bury the hatchet. So impressed was Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with Hu Shih's sincerity and deeprooted patriotism that he sent him back to the U. S.—first on a "listening mission," then, after a brief visit to Europe, as Ambassador. He knew that he was taking a chance. Hu Shih wanted broad authority and little responsibility. If he saw fit to criticize his government some more, he would do so, even as Ambassador to the U. S. He does—quite often. During the first year of his mission he frequently embarrassed his government by refusing to paint the military situation in rosy colors. In December 1938 he thus opened a formal address in New York: "If I were asked to sum up in one sentence the present conditions in my country, I would not hesitate to say that China is literally bleeding to death." This was interpreted as a bid for peace and nearly caused his recall. Hu Shih never knew of the reaction his words had brought forth because after the speech he collapsed with a serious heart attack and when he left Harkness Pavilion, 77 days later, the excitement had died down. To this day, however, he has refused to join the Kuomintang Party—which brands him as a rebel in the eyes of Chungking's bureaucrats. He bluntly tells them that, if party membership should ever become a prerequisite for a career in politics, China would cease to be a democracy. For this argument the veterans of Sun Yat-sen's revolution have no comeback.

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part of the character means "horse" and the right "innkeeper." Combined they mean "stopping place" or "station." America is the character for "beautiful," pronounced "mei." Phonetically, this is the closest Chinese can come to the foreign name "America." "People's country" means republic, the rest "ambassador plenipotentiary to the U. S."

The democratic Hu Shih is a bit of a snob. At a commencement address last June he told the boys and girls that "as university graduates, you are expected to be a little different. You will be expected to talk strangely and to behave queerly. . . . It is not a bad thing for us college graduates always to retain a wee bit of that distinctive mark." He, the poor village boy who worked his way up to a place among the world's leading scholars, is rightly proud of that achievement. With this pride goes a certain contempt for the "crowd" that shows up quite unexpectedly. One of his students once showed him his English translation of something Hu Shih had written in the vernacular. Hu Shih was horrified at the slang expressions the student had used, although he had to admit that they were the exact equivalents of his Chinese phrases.

His very snobbishness makes Hu Shih unpopular with his American compatriots, the citizens of Chinatown. They have invited him time and again to participate in their festivals and ceremonies, and time and again he has told them "too busy" and sent a secretary of the Embassy. As the Hu clan is to be found largely in Anhwei Province, and as most of the Chinatown families, such as the Lees, Chongs and Wongs, are Cantonese, the Hus are not represented in Chinatown—which makes the Ambassador virtually a foreign devil, anyhow.

Today, as in his early childhood, Hu Shih is sociable without being gregarious. He is not one of the boys, does not like to be patted on the back and avoids calling people by their first names. He does not play golf or tennis. In his professorial days he used to be better than average at mah-jong, but nowadays never plays more than four rounds instead of the ten or twelve he used to enjoy. At chess, both Chinese and Occidental, he acknowledges the superiority of his younger son, but occasionally beats him. He has no hobbies, except collecting match-books and honorary degrees. The match-book collection is locked up in a large suitcase and shown only to intimate friends; the degree collection is the third or fourth largest in the world and includes such prizes as a Litt. D. from Harvard, LL.D.'s from Yale, Columbia, Chicago, California—and Hong Kong.

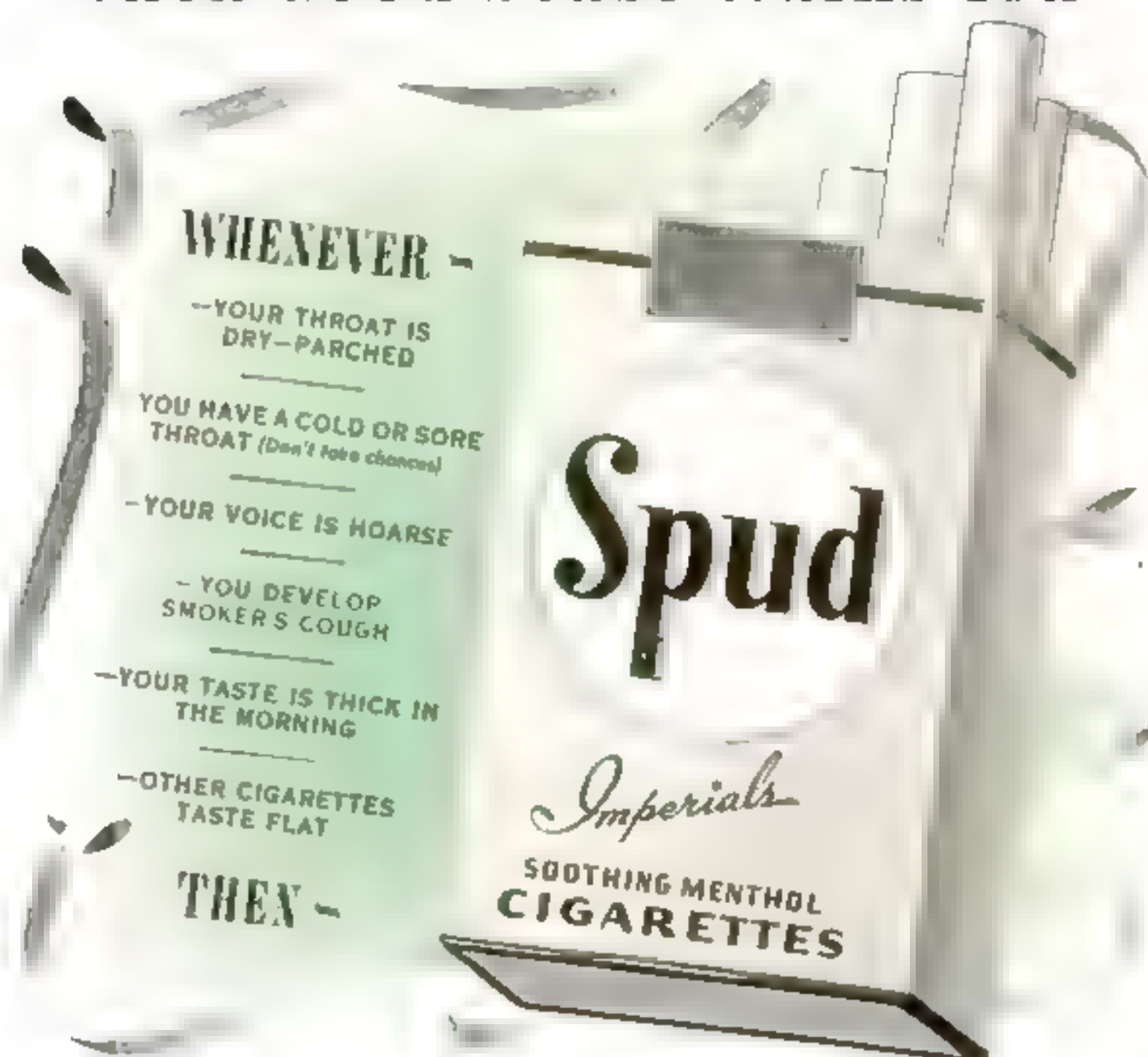
Hu Shih's chauffeur is under orders to keep picking up afternoon papers until late, and five or six editions of the same paper may pile up before nightfall. He still likes to browse in secondhand book stores, and he marks his books furiously. When he came to this country in 1937 aboard the Pacific Clipper (on a special mission, prior to his appointment as Ambassador) he carried only one book: a two-ounce rice-paper copy of Mencius, the ancient Chinese sage whose saying, "When a ruler treats his subject like grass and dirt then the subject should treat him as a bandit and enemy," is one of Hu Shih's favorite quotations. He abhorred modern fiction until a friend loaned him a copy of *Gone With the Wind*. He read it from cover to cover and now subscribes to the Book-of-the-Month Club. He does not care for music, dislikes contemporary painting and seldom goes to the theater. The last movie he has seen is *The Great Dictator*, which amused him.

After four years of political chores, Hu Shih has begun to miss his research and his writing. He would like to settle down again for a long stretch of scientific work, during which he could complete *The History of Chinese Literature* and *The History of Chinese Philosophy*. The latter, an expansion of his Ph. D. thesis, is closest to his heart, the first volume, published in Chinese, has already sold seven editions. He also misses his classes, the stimulating contact with young people.

But for the time being, relief is not in sight. The Flowery People's Country of the Middle has drafted its finest scholar for the duration, and he will have to play Ambassador as long as the emergency lasts. Those who meet him begin to understand why the Chinese, after four years of "pitting human flesh and blood and human courage against mechanical and metal equipment," still refuse to give in. They understand why 400,000,000 people, as tough, as wise, and as confident as their Ambassador, cannot be defeated. His country's national unity, Hu Shih says modestly, is of 21 centuries of making—a few years of slaughter cannot destroy it.

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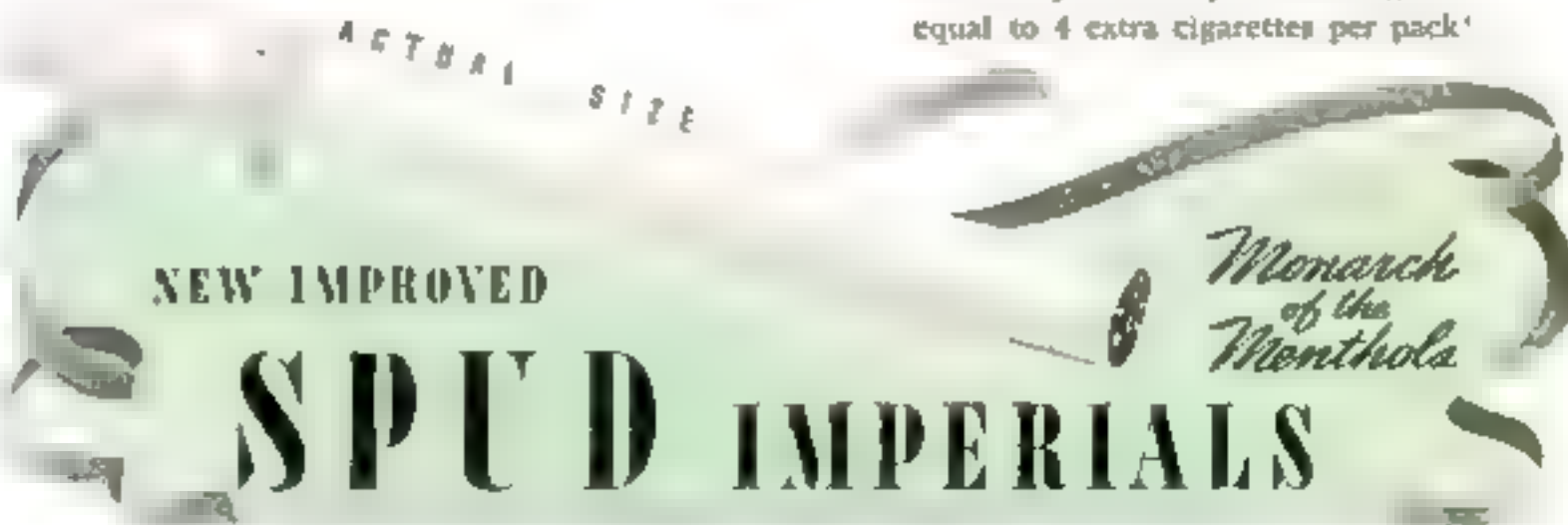
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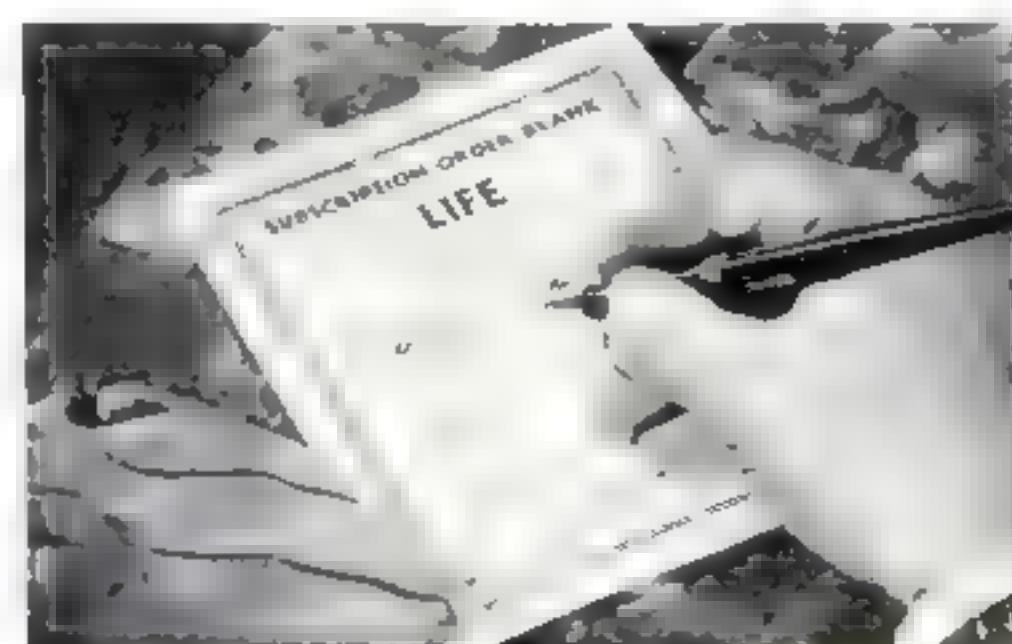
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Life Goes on a Barge Trip

and visits "Steamboat Elsie,"
queen of the Inland Waterways

One starlit night this fall LIFE Photographer Myron Davis went aboard the trim little tugboat *William M. Rees* at Hartford, Ill., a few miles up the Mississippi from St. Louis. Lashed to the front of the *Rees*, in a long projecting line, were five barges loaded with sugar, paper and oil—4,000 tons in all. On up river puffed the *Rees*, its steel sides shaking and rumbling with the strain of pushing the equivalent of two loaded 60-car freight trains against the current.

It chugged past the historic hulk of the steamboat *Betsy Ann*; past the mouth of the Missouri near Alton and high cliffs beyond; past snorting sand diggers and a gay showboat calliope. At Grafton it turned into the Illinois River and pushed on to Beardstown, where

it transferred barges and Photographer Davis to the *Stark D. Whiteman*, a converted Coast Guard cutter. With less power and less balance, the *Whiteman* made only three miles an hour, against the *Rees*'s four, nudged its bulky load onto sand bars three times. Once, near Pekin, Ill., it pulled so hard getting off a bar it nearly turned over. Davis and the crew prepared to jump, for the *Whiteman* has already sunk four times. But it righted and went on past the distilleries and waterfront dives of Peoria, past the lighthouse of "Steamboat Elsie" at Henry (see pp. 141-143), through the Des Plaines River to the reeking Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, finally pulling up at 2700 South Robinson Street, Chicago, after a routine eight-day trip.

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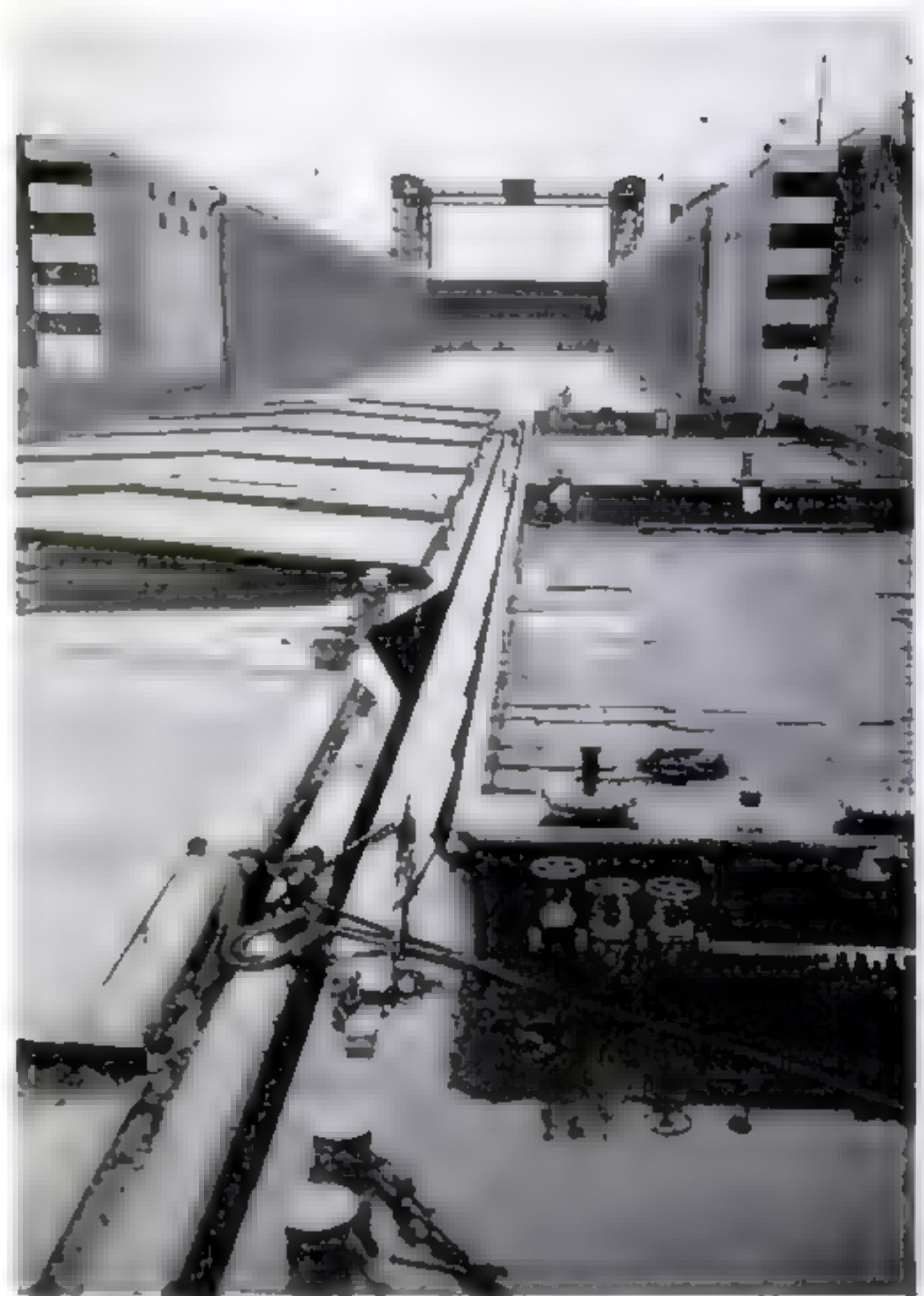
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Bridge at Meredosia, Ill. is closed behind the *Rees*. Nearly \$1,000,000,000 has been spent on U. S. waterways since 1920. They now carry more freight than ever in history.

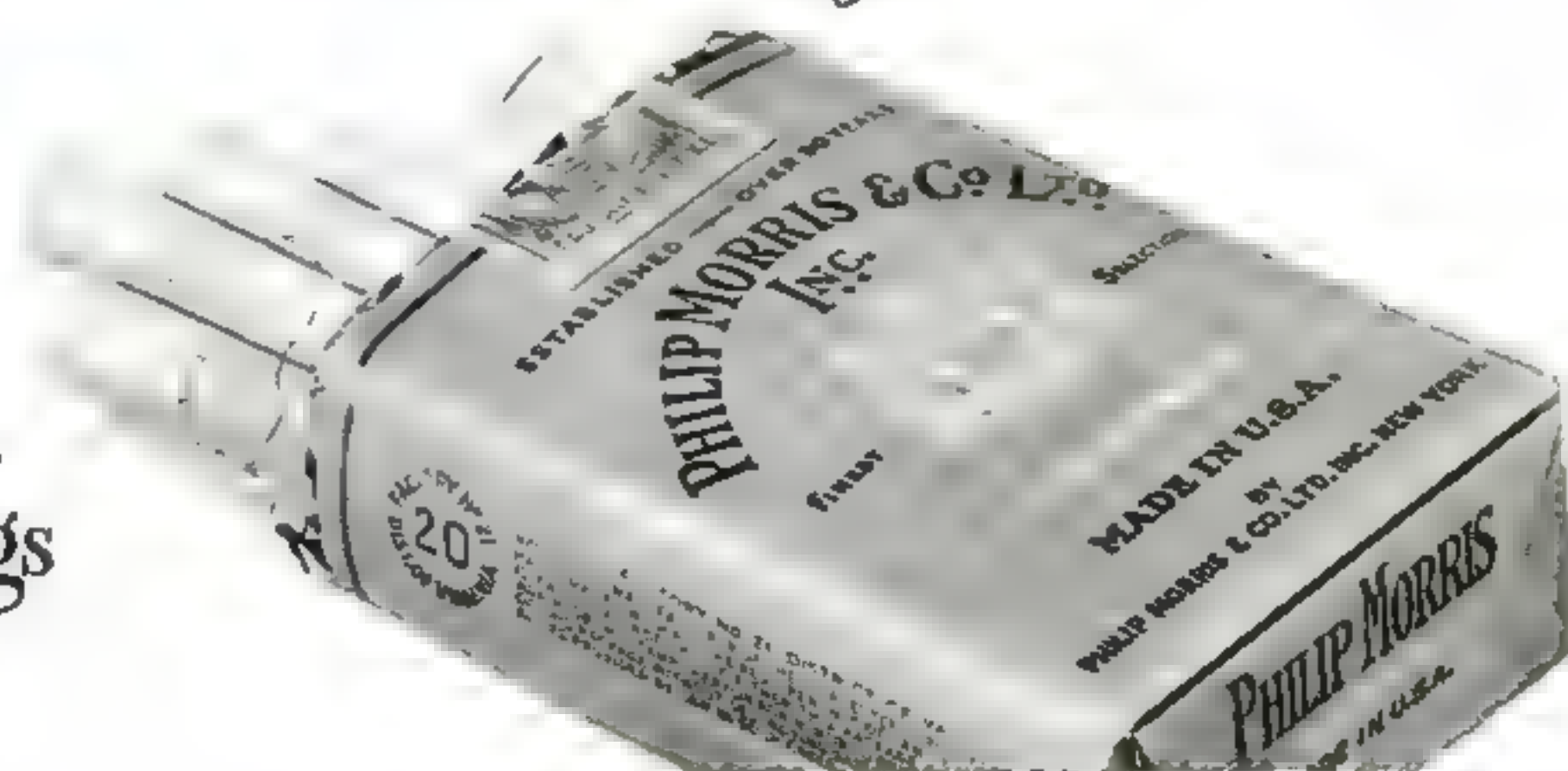
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Close to the river bank at Henry, Ill. lives motherly Elsie Longman, known to all rivermen as "Steamboat Elsie." In 1911, when an old drawbridge was torn down, Elsie wrote the Inland Waterway Corporation that she was sorry the boats no longer whistled at Henry. The company ordered its boats to salute her with a special whistle. Elsie and her husband moved to the river bank, where she began keeping a 24-hour-a-day log of passing boats. Now captains on all lines have orders to whistle to Elsie. If she waves a red flag they stop and often send a boat to her landing, where she turns over important messages, telegrams, and sometimes a wandering deck hand who missed the boat at the last stop.



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Barge Trip (continued)



Steamboat Elsie's vigil goes on night and day. If she does not want a hunt to stop she waves it on from her porch. At night she flashes a light from her high house. Sometimes sick or injured rivermen are brought ashore to her home, and she or her husband



Elsie's home is crowded with nautical doo dads, including lamps, ashtrays, pillows, jewelry, towels, glasses, a copy of Mark Twain's pilot's license. She subscribes to *The Waterways Journal*. Pets include cat named Sailor, dogs named Pilot and Skipper.

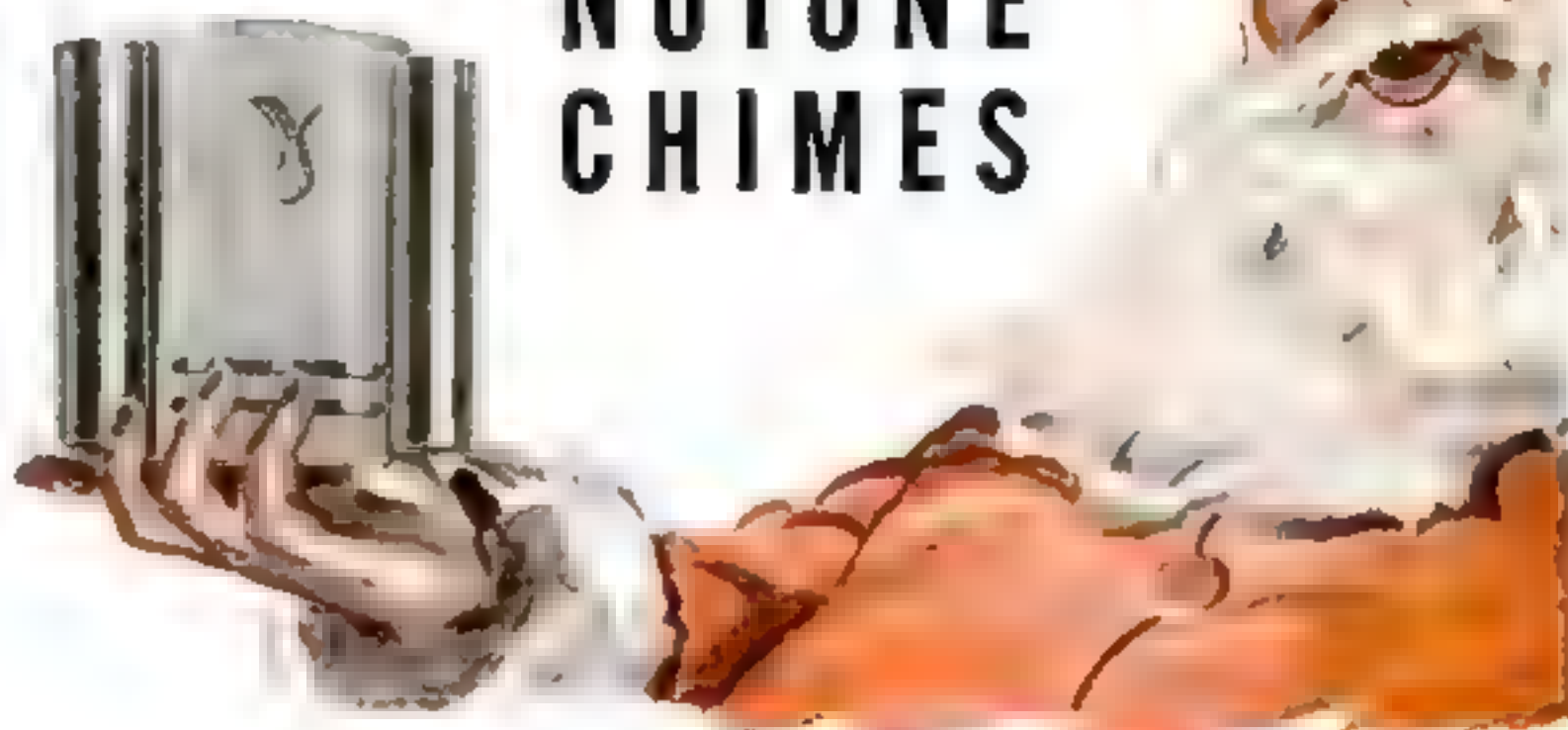


band rushes them to hospital. Always she keeps her logbook up to the minute (in 1940 she counted 1,785 hours, in 1939, 1,008). Stevedore Elsie receives no pay for this work but companies send her sizeable Christmas gifts of cash and knick-knacks.



Elsie keeps up housewifely duties and runs a beauty parlor in her home, in addition to her river chores. This bedspread was one of her earliest nautical decorations. She is modest about her age, says she has made up her mind never to tell anyone what it is.

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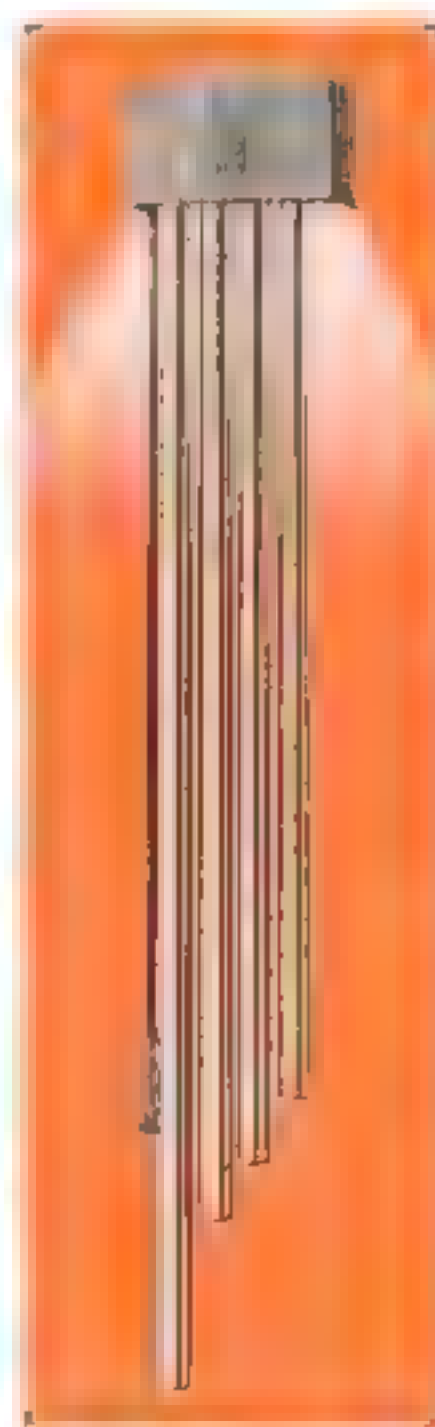
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BARE AND COOLER

Sirs:

The latest fashion among the British soldiers in the Western Desert is to have their hair completely shaved off. They say that eliminating the hair

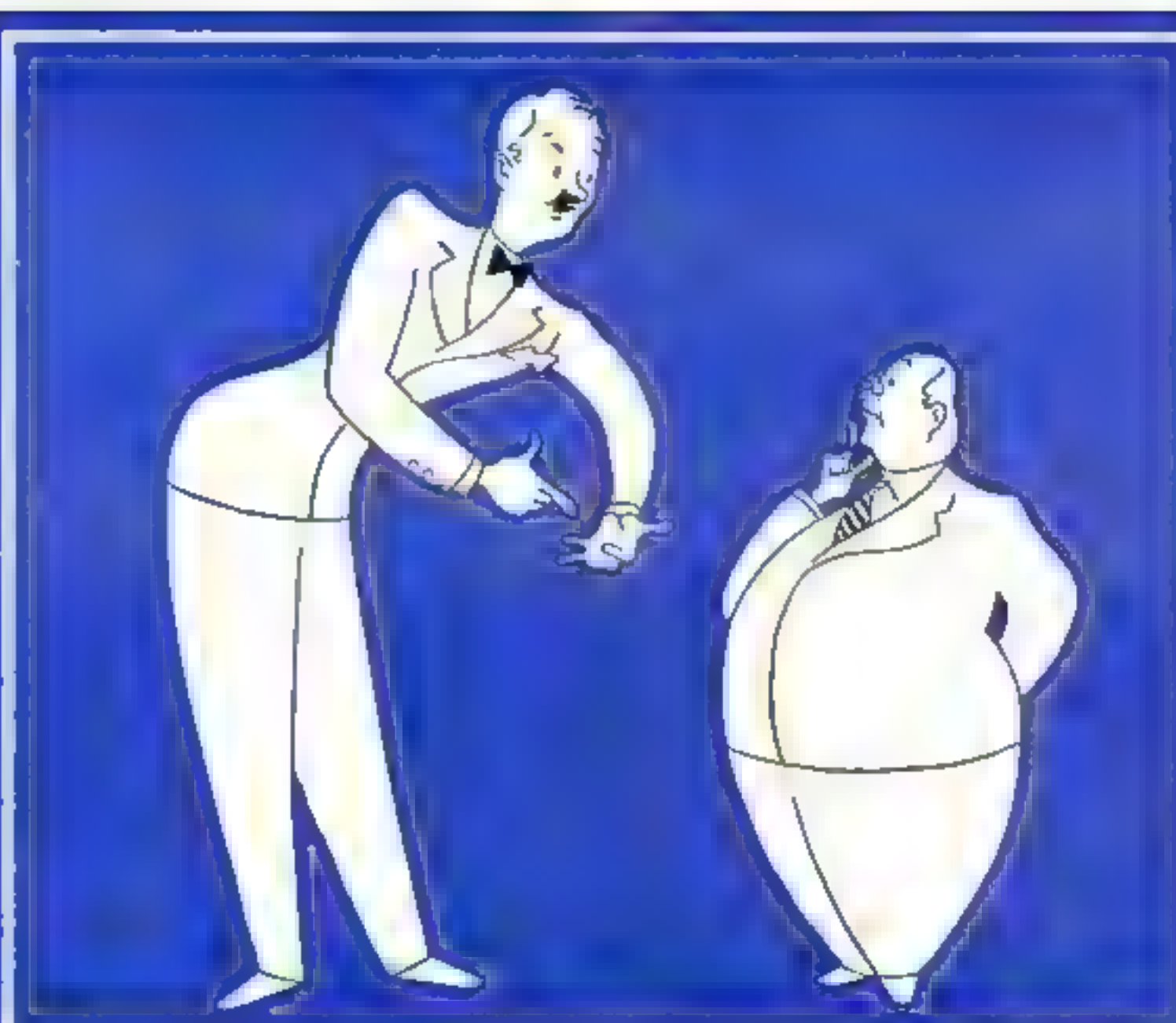


makes the heat less troublesome and banishes the nuisance of sand in the scalp. The shaven soldiers do not fear the effects of the sun's rays because the regulation helmet gives adequate protection.

"These pictures were made when a sergeant found one man in his unit who needed the customary 'close trim.'"

STUART FAWCETT

London, England



Why long, tall drinks need short, squat bubbles



What happens when ice melts? Your highball's bubbles get taken for a ride—right out of the drink—by air bubbles escaping from the ice... then ice water dilutes what's left.



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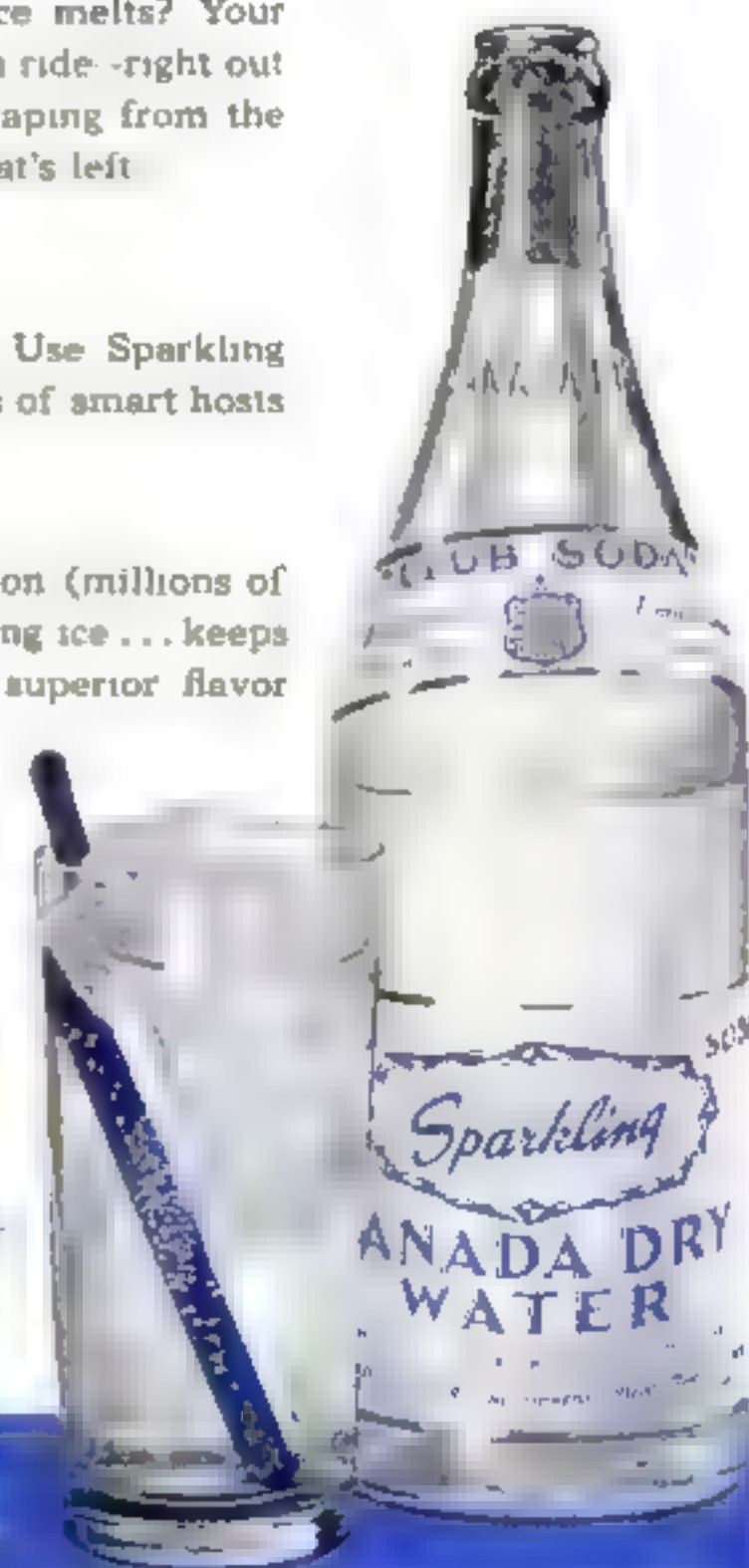


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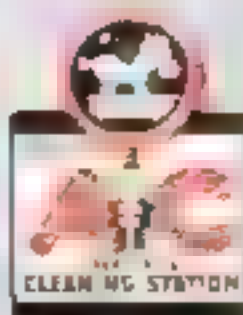


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SMOKIE & SCION

Sirs

Smokie, the black cat pictured below, always liked to drop around an occasional back fence for a spot of feline gossip. Otherwise Smokie was known in her native Reading, Pa., as an entirely orthodox black cat of strictly circumscript habits.

Then fame struck. In the form of four snow-white kittens. Immediately Smokie

attained neighborhood-wide notec. Total strangers popped in and out photographing her.

Finally Smokie, using this age-old transportation method, ferried her progeny, one by one to an undisclosed place of privacy.

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ENTERPRISING PAINTER

Sirs:

LIFE once portrayed a one-armed paper hanger. Now take a look at this one-legged painter. I noticed this man plying his trade at a restaurant in Barstow, Calif. He was not a resident of Barstow but a wandering painter who worked from town to town as jobs popped up, and apparently made a living in spite of his handicap. He traveled with his family in a Model-T Ford.

PAUL TWITCHELL

Paducah, Ky.



RESCUED: DOCTOR'S KEYS

Sirs:

Ann Arbor's fire department recently performed the rescue stunt pictured below. The building was not on fire. It seems that Dr. Ross J. Blue locked his keys inside his sixth-floor office. Rather than break down the door, it was decided to call the ladder squad to attack the problem from the outside. Result was a workout for the fire department and successful recovery of the keys without damage to building property.

BOB KILLINS

Michigan Daily University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Mich.



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DUST-BOWL SPECIAL

Sirs:

The wave-riding locomotive shown below is traversing what is ordinarily one of the dustiest areas in West Texas' dust-bowl country. This year, unusually heavy rains inundated the plains in this particu-

lar section and the trains churned through mile after mile of high water. Passengers were treated to all the thrills of a day at sea, with neither track nor land being visible anywhere near the train.

M. S. LUSBY

Lockney, Texas



9:25 O'CLOCK SCHOLARS

Sirs:

I was photographing this school for the Connecticut State Development Commission when these two youngsters came running across my ground glass. According to the clock, they have good reason

for running. Although they don't quite fall within the proverbial "10 o'clock scholar" category, they are 24 minutes late, will do well to be in their seats even by 9:25.

JOSEF SCAYLEA

South Glastonbury, Conn.



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